45p

No 64,372

TUESDAY JUNE 30 1992

Major urges caution on Bush

UN sends 1,000 troops to open Sarajevo airport

By James Bone in New York and Philip Webster in London passed into its hands. The

security council agreed that an 850-man battalion of Ca-

nadian UN peacekeepers

would travel overland from

western Slavonia, about 200

miles away, where they form part of the UN protection

force stationed in Croatia.

AS THE United Nations Security Council yesterday ordered more than 1,000 UN troops to secure Sarajevo airport for humanitarian flights, John Major urged President Bush to be cautious in the use of military force.

In a telephone discussion with the president, the prime minister outlined his fears that such action risked British forces' involvement in the sanflict and likely casualties,. He told the Commons that the prospects for a ceasefire sion looked slightly better than they did 48 hours ago, but added: "The Serbian mi-

missile to cause serious loss of The new UN force is expected to arrive at the airport in the next 24 hours and have it ready for relief flights 24 hours later. The UN flag was raised at the airport yesterday to signify that control had

and well armed. It would take

only one ground-launched

Major turns on Thatcher

John Major provided his sharpest response yet to interventions on Europe by Lady Thatcher, when he attacked the former prime minister for her support for a British referendum on

In the Commons exchanges after his report on Mr Major repeated Lady Thatcher's own past reference to referendums as a "device of demagogues and Page 18 dictators"

Man charged

Dorset police have charged Michael John Fox, 48, a retired psychiatric nursing assistant, with the kidnapping of Jo Ramsden, the Down's Syndrome sufferer whose body was found last

Rangers free

Two Masai game rangers were acquitted in a Nairobi court of the murder of Julie Ward, a British tourist whose murder was uncovered by her father, John Ward, in a private investigation Page 3

Abortion right

The American Supreme Court, in a politically explo-sive decision, has given sweeping new powers to states to restrict abortion rights, without discarding the historic 1973 ruling which enshrined abortion as a constitutional Page 12

Games chance

In an extraordinary decision by Britain's Olympic selectors. Daley Thompson has been given a team place four years after he last completed a decathlon, if he achieves the Games qualifying standard by July

NDEX

LIFE & TIMES

Passport to France.
Media.



The Canadian battalion will be reinforced by 200 troops from a light aviation unit of the French army who will manage the humanitar-ian airlift, and 70 more French specialists who will operate the airport. The Serb paramilitary

forces completed their withdrawal under a UN agreement yesterday. Tanks and other vehicles pulled onto the runway and headed out of the battered Bosnian capital escorted by two white UN armoured cars, reporters on General Lewis MacKenzie,

UN negotiator in Sarajevo, said that UN vehicles had escorted Serb armour back to its base at nearby Lukavica and his units were already monitoring Serb heavy weap-on emplacements to ensure they were not used against the airport in contravention of the agreement.

Mr Major said yesterday that Britain was prepared to take part in an airlift but only with the minimum risk to British and other lives". Once at the airport the aid would then have to be taken, presumably by the Red Cross, to areas where it was needed, and military escorts might be needed to safeguard the Red Cross, he said.

Marrack Goulding, the Briton who heads UN peacekeeping, said that countries should wait until the airport was fully secured by the UN force. He would make a progress report tomorrow.

The security council voted unanimously to send the force after Mr Goulding informed it that Serb forces had been withdrawing from the airport and that both sides were placing their heavy weaponry under UN supervision as required by their June 5 agreement on reopening the

Mr Goulding recommended the deployment of the force despite the fact that "an absolute ceasefire has not yet been achieved". The new resolution calls on all sides to cooperate with the UN in its effort to deliver relief supplies

to the population of the besieged Bosnian capital. In a clear indication that council members are ready to order the use of force if necessary, it said that "in the absence of such co-operation. the security council does not exclude other measures to deliver humanitarian assistance

to Sarajevo and its environs". The prime minister praised the decision by President Mitterrand of France to visit Sarajevo on Sunday, saying it was an "excellent initiative". Neil Kinnock also commended the visit.

Ministers, however, are trying to avoid Britain being drawn into a conflict. Malcolm Rifkind, defence secretary, said the government was prepared to commit Hercules transport aircraft to take large amounts of food and medical supplies to the

airport.
The government had no plans to send in troops, and there was no suggestion of involving the marines. "The proper response is a humanitarian one of an airlift of food and medical supplies if conditions at the airport make that possible," he said.

The security council also discussed a report by Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-general, on the Croatian government's attempt to retake Serb-held areas on its territory outside the present UN-protected zones. The council seemed likely to warn Croatia to halt its offensive in these "pink zones" and to UN force in Croatia to cover

The Canadian battalion will eventually be replaced at Sarajevo airport by three smaller battalions so that it can return to its duties in Croatia. Diplomats said that the three battalions would come from France, Egypt and either Russia or Ukraine - so that there would be one Catholic, one Muslim and one Orthodox Christian

Airport snipers, page 10 Conor Cruise O'Brien, page 16

Anorexic girl fights for right to starve

By JEREMY LAURANCE HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

AN ANOREXIC girl of 16. who is seeking the legal right to starve herself, launched a test case in the Court of Appeal yesterday which could have wide implications for the right to refuse medical

The girl, identified only as "J", is in the care of a local authority which wanted to have her treated for anorexia without her consent, after she said she did not want to get better and her weight fell to under six stone. Because she is over 16 and understands the implications of what she is doing, she is legally able to refuse the treatment.

The girl, whose arms were once encased in plaster to prevent her interfering with a tube through which she was being fed, is challenging an earlier High Court ruling that treatment could go ahead. Medico-legal experts said that doctors who treat patients without consent or the authority of the court may

be guilty of assault. Allan Levy, QC, for the girl, said the appeal raised points of importance for parents, local authorities, doctors and lawyers. "All believe the law in this area needs clarifying."

Girl's appeal, page 4



to the Frenchman Guy Forget in the fourth round at Wimbledon yesterday

Pensions watchdog quits over Maxwell

MONEY EDITOR

THE chairman of the Investment Management Regula-tory Organisation (Imro), which was responsible for monitoring Maxwell pension fund money, has resigned. George Nissen, who has been chairman of Imro since

1989, said he had offered his resignation 10 days ago because: "We have freely acknowledged that we are open to a share of reproach for what happened although much of that criticism, to those who know the facts, is misplaced. In these circum-stances, I think it right that I should resign from the chair-manship which I have held

for the past three years."

Imro was criticised by the parliamentary select committee on pensions for its role in regulating the Maxwell pension funds. Mr Nissen said he hoped that Imro would not take all the blame for the failure to stop Maxwell from plundering more than £400 million from his employees' pension funds. None of the professionals involved with Maxwell companies or directors of the companies had tipped off the regulator of their suspicions when Max-

well was alive. Charles Nunnerley, deputy chairman of Robert Fleming Holdings and a director of Imro, is acting chairman until a permanent appointment

> Parliament page 8 Full details, page 19

Algerian leader is assassinated

FROM ALFRED HERMIDA IN ALGIERS

MUHAMMAD Boudiaf, Al- the streets carrying the inhail of bullets while on a visit to Annaba in the east of the country. Mr Boudiaf, 73, was delivering a speech at the city's cultural centre when he was hit in the back and the head by an outburst of gun-fire. Twenty-seven people were reported injured, many

seriously. The attack appeared to have been planned. As Mr Boudiaf made his speech, a bomb exploded close to the podium. Then there was a second explosion from a grenade thrown under the president's chair. In the confusion a man wearing the uniform of the riot police sprayed the stand with bullets, killing Mr Boudiaf and injuring dozens of others. Before he could escape, the attacker was gunned down by the presi-

dent's bodyguards.
Panic reigned in Annaba after the assassination. Shops closed down their shutters as helicopters circled overhead and ambulances raced down

geria's head of state, was jured to hospitals. Among the minister, a local government official and several Algerian iournalists. The country's military-

backed Council of State met in emergency session immediately after the killing. The ruling council declared seven days of mourning and cancelled all festivities planned for the weekend to commemorate Algeria's 30th anniversary of independence from France. Radio and television interrupted their programmes to broadcast solemn music and verses of the Koran. Flags flew at half-

Mr Boudial's visit to Anna-ba was well publicised. It was the second of a series of trips around the country by the president to drum up support for the Council of State. The five-man council was set up Continued on page 18, col 6

> Civil war fear, page 12 Leading article, page 15 Obitnary, page 17

Norway to whale again

NORWAY is to resume commercial whaling next year after four years of compliance with a worldwide ban, Gro Harlem Brundtland, the prime minister, announced yesterday (Tony Samstag writes from Oslo).

The announcement, timed to coincide with the opening in Glasgow of the International Whaling Commission's annual meeting, provoked a furious response from conservationists on both sides of the North Sea. Mrs Brundtland said that "the scientific facts" no longer justified a moratorium on the hunting of the northeast Atlantic minke whale and that Norwegian delegates to the commission meeting would try to negotiate "acceptable quotas".

If those efforts failed, Nor Continued on page 18, col

Leading article, page 15

US makes sexual harassment a trivial pursuit

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

AN AMERICAN toy company has produced the ultimate socially conscious board game. "Harassment — the Game that lets You be the Judge" capitalises on America's obsession with sexual harassment in the wake of the accusations made against Jus-tice Clarence Thomas by Anita Hill, and invites players to ponder 150 varied "sexual, racial, religious and

ethnic harassment scenarios". Taking its cue from recent news headlines, the game considers familiar types of harassment and discrimination, such as racism and male charvinism, but also explores some of the more extreme tenets of Political Correctness. Players must examine a range of prejudices such as sizeism (towards fat, or rather "differently weighted" people), sightism uals), and animal lookism (preferring pretty animals such as butterflies to

ugly ones such as slugs).

In each round an imaginary scene is described illustrating one such social dilemma. A player is elected judge, who then listens to opposing arguments on the question of, say, what to do when year training to be a second to the property of the arguments on the question of, say, what to do when your waiter is homosexual or how to behave when your mink-wearing neighbour on the subway is splashed with red paint by an animal rights campaigner. After a general discussion the judge makes a decicion in secret, and the players decision, in secret, and the players win points by guessing correctly the

"We have every issue in there." says Larry Balsamo, president of TBC, the company that manufactures the game, "from serious sexual harassment to the question whether to leave the toilet seat up or down."

Mr Balsamo reports "an avalanche of enquiries" since the game was launched last week.

launched last week.

The test cases are worded with care, particularly when dealing with another big concern in America, obesity. "Belinda is a large woman," reads one card, "at least 100lb over her ideal weight." The portly Belinda is addressed by a shop assistant as she buys a large carton of sweets. The assistant says: "Shame on you; you don't really need these. Why don't I put them back for you?"

"Harassment" asks: Is the shop assistant being a) intrusive. sizeist

assistant being a) intrusive. sizeist and downright rude? or b) "sensitive-ly concerned with the health of a fellow human being who ... doesn't have proper eating habits?"

The aim of the game, TDC says, is "to raise people's consciousness of the issues in all their forms ... harassment goes unnoticed and unpun-

make people realise it is out there."
However, it is hard to believe that anyone in America could fail to realise that sexual harassment, with the televised Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings still causing bitter debate, has become a national obsession. Last week House hearings were held on the subject of sexual harassment, and on Friday the US navy secretary resigned after criticism of the way he had handled a case involving the molesting of a woman helicopter pilot at a navy party. Five books have been published in America in the past two months on sexual harass-

ment in the workplace. TDC is not the only American toy-maker to address "real life" issues. New toys include the pregnant Barbie Doll and the Tanning Cabbage Patch Doll, which turns golden-brown when left in the sun.

Valiant Bates runs out of luck

By JOHN GOODBODY AND ADAM FRESCO

THE unseeded Jeremy Bates, who had become the first Briton to reach the last 16 of the mens' singles at Wimble-don since 1982, yesterday lost to Guy Forget, the No 9 seed from France, in a tense five-set match on the Centre Court, which lasted 3 hours 48 minutes in a temperature

of 90 degrees.

Bates, who left his "lucky pullover" in the dressing room, had match points on his own serve in the fourth set but eventually lost the fourth-round contest by 7-6, 4-6, 6-3,

The Frenchman had a run of fortunate net-cords at the end of the fourth and begin-

ning of the fifth set. The Briton, 30, said after-



wards: "I did not chicken out of the match. He came up with the shots to win it." He added that the championships this year had been "the best eight days of my life". Bates had previously beaten Michael Chang, the No 7 seed, Javier Sanchez, of Spain, and Thierry Champion, of France.

Forget will now meet John McEnroe, of the United States, in the quarter-finals. The former champion, who is unseeded this year, yesterday defeated Andrei Olhovskiy, of the CIS, 7-5, 6-3, 7-6. The Russian, who is also unseeded, prise of the championships this year by upsetting Jim Courier, the No I seed, on Saturday.

It was so hot at Wimbledon that one linesman fainted from the heat on an outside court. Elsewhere in the country on the honest day of the Continued on page 18, col 3

Weather forecast, page 18 Tennis reports, pages 33-34

TODAY IN THE TIMES **WELCOME AT**

THE CHATEAU



Stay at a French chateau and get a big discount with Passport to France Life & Times Page 4

CLEAR OUT AT THE STUDIO



Authors, including Alan Bennett, protest at Radio 3 cuts Letters, Page 15 Life & Times Page 1

CLOSED DOOR AT THE CLUB



Women want the Garrick to open up. but will the men inside hear them?

Page 14



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THE TIMES TUESDAY JUNE 30 1992

NEWS IN BRIEF

Man charged with Jo Ramsden kidnap

A retired psychiatric nurs-

ing assistant was yesterday charged with kidnapping Jo

Ramsden. right, the Down's Syndrome sufferer whose body was found in

woodland on the Dorset-

Devon border last March.

She had disappeared in

The world will not allow a return to barbarity of the past, Gummer says



Diverging course: Jan Odin Olavson, of the Small Whalers' Union. on board a Norwegian whaler as it passes a Greenpeace vessel

Iceland quits IWC to form

Norway's greenest halo slips

By Michael McCarthy. ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

THE surprise Norwegian decision to resume commercial whaling next year puts at risk ing hijacked by ill-informed the world's most solid environmental reputation, that of Gro Harlem Brundtland, Norway's prime minister.

In 1987 the report of the World Commission on Environment and Development, which she chaired, said that the earth's life-support systems were breaking down under the stresses of industriai growth and exploding world population. It had enormous influence and Mrs Brundtland's own answer, which has been adopted as the way forward after Rio, was sustainable development.

It is the logic of this policy that provides her defence of renewed whaling: the northeastern Atlantic minke whale hunted sustainably, she says. What it does not take into account is the strong animal welfare sentiment of many in industrialised countries. To them. whaling is abominable because of its cruel killing methods, sustainable or not.

breakaway whaling body ONE of the world's three main whaling nations has accused the International Whaling Commission of be-

environmental groups and diverted from within by scien-tists working to a "hidden Iceland yesterday withdrew its membership at the IWC annual conference in Glasgow, confirming a decision made a year ago and dis-cussed by the Icelandic government. It will form a new organisation, the North Atlantic Marine Mammals

ed by Norway, Greenland and the Faeroes. The organisation will carry out detailed marine research and ultimately issue permits for commercial whaling in the seas controlled by the four

Commission, and will be join-

in the IWC, announced that it would resume commercial whaling next year. The decision to restart whaling and ally itself with Iceland could mean that it will give the IWC notice later this week that it too will resign unless the

peared ready to agree to a legally binding EC directive

tive will be negotiated, or, as

the government wants, the

In return the EC Commis-

whisky prices would have at

Another area where the

for its adherence to a mini-

mum rate is on VAT on sec-

ond hand art sales. The

Commission had wanted

Britain to start charging VAT

on all art sales from auction-

eers, and this could have seri-

ously damaged business at

Christies and Sothebys. At

present art sales are zero-

rated for VAT in Britain,

which has over 50 per cent of

market will be left to deter-

mine VAT-rates.

moritorium on commercial whaling, imposed in 1986, is lifted to allow hunting of the smaller Minke whales.

Japan, the third nation pressing for the moritorium to be lifted and the largest whaling nation, will continue its membership of the IWC. It has started intense lobbying within the organisation and has already said that it would host next year's conference and meet additional costs of smaller nations.

Gudmunder Eiriksson, the Icelandic commissioner to the IWC, said that his country was leaving because the organisation was being influenced by "rabid" people who had no direct connection with the industry. He said it had become an agency to protect whales rather than an organisation to seriously discuss the scientific and environmental

the whaling industry. "A country such as Iceland must be a participant of nature. The IWC is out of touch with current trends," he said. One of his colleagues, a scientific adviser to the IWC,

said that he frequently found

some members of scientific committees were deliberately delaying discussion on certain matters because they represented views held by environmental pressure groups and often by countries up to

5,000 miles away from Iceland, with no knowledge of the effect a whaling ban has on the country's economy. Iceland did not name those countries that it feels are having undue influence on IWC decisions but it will not have been encouraged by the atti-tude taken by John Gummer, the agriculture, fisheries and

food minister, who officially opened the conference. Mr Gummer said that a return to whaling would not occur until there had been more detailed scientific evidence to show that whale stocks were still not being threatened, that a humane way of killing IWC could effectively police and enforce any quota

introduced. "The world will not allow us a return to the barbarity of the past," he said. His statement went far further than environmental groups had

hoped and was more combative than many nations hoping to reintroduce whaling

Mr Gummer said that in the past IWC measures to control whaling had been too late and too feeble to prevent over-hunting of many species. The IWC's history of regulating whale hunting had created little confidence.

The commission's revised management procedure, which is being debated in Glasgow and which Japan and Norway hope will form the basis for a reintroduction of hunting for Minke whales, was, Mr Gummer said. "valuable scientific work" but he added: "Mathematics are only a step on the way to a better more cautious management

"This generation is on trial. Man, the only predator capaof mindlessly endangering the whole natural order. We. who so few years ago seemed set on destroying whole spe-cies of whales forever, must realise the world will not allow us to risk a return to the barbarity of the past."

Plenty of prey but gun stays in port

An Icelandic crew takes out Sue Lloyd-Roberts to hunt for whales, but only as an academic exercise

GUNN Konradsson, whaler. joins his crew on the quay. It is 4am in the northern leelandic fishing village of Litli-Arskogssander. Whale hunting is a family business in Iceland and the crew consists of his son-in-law, Gunther, and nephew, Haukur.

They have been told by fishermen overnight that there are many whales shel-tering from the gales in a neighbouring bay. They have no difficulty in making ready the 27-tonne whaling ship, Nirvadusk. After all, it is broad daylight, as it has been all night in this far northern

outpost of Europe.

The ship can be distinguished easily from the cod fishing vessels and shrimpers in the harbour by its huge crow's nest from which the whalers scan the ocean for their prey — Baleanus acutorostrata, the minke

They are not hard to find Less than an hour out of the fjord, an aviary of gannets, fulmars, guillemots and kitti-wakes gives away a shoal of krill, a foodstuff shared by the birds and whales. Soon there is a flick of a tail, then frequent black humps rise from the rough seas. Konradsson drives his tiny boat forward with mounting excitement in response to the cries of the crew staring from

the crow's nest. But this is a hunt with no kill. It is seven years since the whalers of Iceland and Norway have fired their har-poons in earnest. On the foredeck of the Nirvadusk there is an empty space where the harpoon was once mounted. Konradssun's gun stays locked away on the quayside. He has not been allowed to use it since he was banned from whaling by the International Whaling Com-mission in 1985. Today's mission is to find whales for a visiting reporter and to

prove a point.

Konradsson does not understand why the ban has lasted so long. His demonstration of the abundance o minke whales is confirmed by research sponsored by the Icelandic government and endorsed by independent scientists. They estimate that there are now about 100,000 minke whales in the northem Atlantic.

chaired by Sir Douglas Black, former BMA president, also recommended that British

doctors should be given more

information on how to spot

the physical and psychologi-

cal signs of torture to help

them when dealing with refu-

gees seeking asylum in the

the UK are aware of what

kind of torture people seeking

asylum may have been sub-

jected to if they are to identify it correctly," Dr Fisher said.

The report, available in book-form, details how, in

some countries, doctors are

involved in torture, execu-

tions, corporal punishment,

and organ transplants from

executed criminals, among other forms of human rights

In Cuba, for example, it

"It is vital that doctors in

April last year from her home town of Bridgon in Dorset. Dorset Police said Michael John Fox. 48. from Charminster, near Dor-chester, had been charged with five offences of kidnapping, two of rape and three of intercourse with mentally defective women. A spokes-man said that of yesterday's charges only one, of kidnap, referred to Jo Ramsden.

'Mad cow' disease kills big cats

A puma at Chester Zoo called Cindy and a cheetah exported from Britain to Australia have died from a feline version of the "mad cow" disease, bovine spongiform encephalopathy the "mad cow" disease, bovine spongitorm encephatopathy (BSE), which has killed more than 60,000 British dairy cattle since 1986. Keith Meldrum, the government's chief veterinary officer, said: "We know that the puma and the cheetah were fed a variety of materials, including cattle carcasses, and feed seems to be the most likely route by which the disease was contracted." According to the zoo, the puma was fed raw carcass meat that was unfit for human consumption but did not contain herita so for the contains and the c consumption but did not contain brain, so far the only organ

in which the causative agent of BSE has been found.

These are the first confirmed cases in big cats, though 27 domestic animals have died from feline spongiform encephalopathy since early 1990. The pet cats are thought to have been infected by food containing the remains of BSEaffected carrie or sheep suffering from scrapie, a closely related disease. An account of Cindy's case is due to be published soon in the Veterinary Record. Occasional deaths among big cats from a BSE-type disease are not surprising given the susceptibility of their smaller domestic cousins.

Giant library opens

The British Library's newest building was opened at Boston Spa, West Yorkshire, yesterday, providing a permanent home for more than seven million scientific, technical and business documents. Robert Key, national heritage underbusiness documents. Robert Key, national heritage under-secretary, performed the ceremony which marked the latest stage in streamlining the library's operations on two sites at St Pancras, north London and Boston Spa. The document collection occupies 90 miles of shelving at the new £2.2 million custom-built Hookway Building at Boston Spa. The centre will deal with more than three million requests for documents each year, an operation which earned the library £15.7 million last year. The opening coincided with the arrival of the site's 1.000th staff member. Michelle Smith, 28, who described the building as "a palace" compared with the "stuffy little rooms at the back" where she worked at the library's Great Russell Street site. "It was really horrible and disgusting with pink walls," she said.

Firebomb charges

A security cordon was thrown around a court yesterday as a second man was charged in connection with the planning of firebombs in stores in Leeds city centre in June. Armed police guarded Leeds magistrates' court building. More than 100 uniformed and plain clothes officers were stationed outside. Sean Paul Cruickshank. 21, from Londonderry, who was arrested in Cairnryan, Dumfries and Galloway, on Wednesday, faced 12 charges, including conspiracy to commit arson, placing an explosive substance. arson, attempted arson and possessing explosives. He was remanded in custody until July 6. In a separate hearing. Eamonn Patrick O'Donnell, 37, a student at Bradford and Ilkley College. West Yorkshire, and originally from Londonderry, who faces the same charges, was remanded in custody in his absence to the same date.

Riverbus deadline

The future of London's struggling Riverbus will be announced at noon today when passengers will be told whether an eleventh-hour bid to find new backers for the service has been successful. Talks with a number of parties eager to continue running the Riverbus have been in progress for some weeks. The future of the service was thrown into doubt when Olympia & York, the Canary Wharf developer and principle owner of the Riverbus, went into administrative receivership in May. Officials at the loss making waterborne passenger service, which is the forth attempt since the second world war to exploit the Thames as highway for commuting, remain hopeful that a deal to save the Docklands transport link can be finalised before June 30 deadline expires.

Princess visits Belfast

The Princess of Wales went ahead with a visit to Northen Ireland yesterday in spite of a security scare prompted by disclosure of her plans by two Irish newspapers. Several thousand people turned out to greet her in Belfast city centre. The princess, making her fourth visit to the province, seemed relaxed as she chanted to well-wishers. The Northern Ireland Office usually informs journalists the night before an important visit, but without disclosing the visitor's identity and with an embargo. Yesterday Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland secretary, said there was no question of postponing the princess's engagements.

Cannabis girls jailed Two trainec hairdressers who tried to smuggle 56lbs of

herbal cannabis were the youngest drug couriers to have been caught by customs officers at Stansted Airport. Chelmsford crown court was told yesterday. The consignment was so heavy that they had difficulty lifting the suitcase containing it. Maria Cunliffe, 17, from Ealing, west London, and Sonia Overall, 18, from Northolt, Middlesex, were sent to a young offenders' institution for 18 months after they admitted smuggling the drug, worth £45,000, last year. They claimed they had been "set up" by drugs barons who gave them a holiday in Montego Bay, Jamaica, and £839 spending money each. Customs men became suspicious because of their ages and the fact that they were seen off on their holiday by a Rastafarian man.

classic challenge

SWEEPING aimed at giving BBC Radio 3 schedules a fresh look to attract new listeners were announced yesterday. Old favourites are axed in fayour of livelier programmes to give wider appeal and fend off imminent competition from the independent

station Classic FM. Nicholas Kenyon, the new controller, who was appointed in March, said he wanted the station to be "more accessible to all who love great music and to represent the widest range of the repertory".

Major changes include: axing the 17-year-old discussion show Music Weekly: cutting drama from its twice-weekly slot to Sundays only; and axing the documentary programme Soundings. New features

being introduced include: a live late-night arts pro-gramme: and a three-hour show presented by Brian Kay on Sunday mornings.

The loss in drama output on Radio 3 will mean that the present 214 hours a year will drop to 162. Drama will now be limited to

Radio 3's musical pro-

Letters, page 15

says criminal prisoners are taken to the forensic wards of psychiatric hospitals where they are subjected to electroconvulsive therapy "without anaesthesia or muscle relaxants". Elsewhere, doctors have been known to act as advisers on how much torture an individual can bear before collapsing.

Dr Fisher appealed to doctors to refuse to give such co-operation. "If this happens, the work of the torturer will be hampered. The involvement of doctors is the Achilles heel of torture."

CORRECTION

Patriarch in 1990; in fact he was defeated on the first ballot. A picture with the report was incorrectly captioned. It was not of Metropolitan Filaret of Kiev, but of Metropolitan Filaret of Minsk and Byelorussia.

THE TIMES

LOOKING TO RENT OR WANT TO RENT YOUR PROPERTY? RENTALS APPEAR EVERY WEDNESDAY

071-481 4000

Britain to agree 15% VAT rate

give up its struggle to keep VAT out of the grasp of Brus-sels. In return, Mr Lamont was offered concessions in other areas of indirect taxation, such as lower minimum rates of excise duty on whisky. But these gains will seem small to the Eurosceptics among the government ranks, who will question why, at the first EC meeting after a subsidiarity clause was attached to the Maastricht treaty. Britain has been willing to climb down in a sover-

eignty dispute. not to drop rates beneath an

But diplomatic sources the EC market.

Trawler's life-raft in doubt

AN enquiry into the sinking of the trawler Pescado has suggested that inflatable liferafts may fail to operate if they are dragged down with a boat. The 70ft Plymouth-registered boat sank with all six crew in 240ft of water off the Cornish coast in February last year.

Marine accident investigators from the transport department drew the "tentative conclusion" that the boat had capsized after its fishing gear snagged on the seabed, but relatives reject this and have called for a public enquiry.

The department yesterday published only the recommendations of the investigators and withheld the report itself because of the possibility of legal action.

The recommendations say: "Tests should be carried out to ascertain the behaviour of containers for inflatable liferafts when forcibly submerged to a greater depth than that at which they will presently float free or operate.

At present, life-rafts must pass buoyancy tests at depths of about 13ft, but the report calls for tests at greater depths. "Bearing in mind that a life-raft and its container, which is initially trapped when a vessel capsizes, may become free as she sinks or reaches the bottom, it is important that buoyancy is maintained to as great a depth as is practicable."

The department's own marine directorate is considering a prosecution for breach of merchant shipping regulations. It has been reported that the ship was fishing from November 1990 despite allegedly having had its safety certificate

BMA queries standards

By LOUISE HIDALGO pitals and residential centres.

The present trend towards

small, more isolated psychiat-

ric units, and transferring

mentally-ill patients into the

THE British Medical Association called yesterday for an investigation into "the unacceptable standards" in some of Britain's residential homes and psychogeriatric insti-

The call came as the association launched a two-year report into doctors' involvement in torture and human rights abuses worldwide, which included details of what it called the "systematic failure in psychiatric prac-tice" in the UK.

The report, Medicine Betraved. expressed particular concern at "the erosion of inspection powers" for treat-ment of the mentally-ill in Britain's prisons, secure hos-

community, also provided "a greater potential for abuse". Dr Fleur Fisher, head of the BMA's professional, scientific and international division. urged doctors everywhere not to "turn a blind eye" to possible human-rights abuses.

"Doctors must bear the resaid.

sponsibility of 'blowing the whistle' on human rights

abuses where they are aware that they are occurring." she

The report, the product of a nine-person working party

Radio 3 rises to

By PETER DAVALLE

changes

Drama Now and The Sunday Play. which will alternate with each other. The first three changes in

grammes will be introduced in a formight. On Air is a two-hour weekday programme, transmitted live. In Tune running for two and a half hours every weekday evening will feature classical music from all periods.

L&T section, page I

A report (June 13) said that Metropolitan Filaret of Kiev "narrowly failed to be confirmed" as Russian Orthodox RENTALS

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UNDER pressure from his from other member states

EC colleagues, Norman emerging from last night's Lamont, the Chancellor of the talks said Mr Lamont ap-Exchequer, was said last night to be near to committing the government to a le-gally binding minimum rate as long as it only lasts three years. After that a new direcof value added tax for the next three years. As ministers argued into the night here, the government at last seemed ready to

sion will probably lower its proposed minimum rates of excise duty on spirits. For the Scottish whisky industry this means vital exports to southern Europe will not be threatened. If the Commission's proposal for a minimum £2.40 duty had gone through. least doubled in low-tax countries like Greece. Commission could give a derogation to Britain in return

Although Britain's stan-dard rate of VAT, at 17.5 per cent, is above the proposed legal minimum of 15 per cent, the government until last night had always insisted that it would go no further than a political undertaking

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The second secon

ANIEL TEC

End of a four-year trail for father who sought justice for his daughter

Yard's Det Chief Supt Gra-ham Searle and Det Supt

David Shipperlee for singling

out Peter Tejeu Kipeen, 26, and Jonah Metui Magiroi,

28, as the killers despite a

"totally circumstantial case" against them. He said that he

agreed with the verdicts deliv-

ered by the three lay assessors in the court who said last

week that the two Masai

rangers were innocent.

The judge, Kenya's longest serving jurist, said that he did

not accept that the Caucasian hair found by British forensic

scientists who searched the rangers' huts 18 months after

Miss Ward's charred and

mutilated remains were dis-covered was definitely Miss Ward's. He also dismissed

Mr Ward's contention that

he had found a battery simi-

lar to one used in Miss Ward's missing camera in the compound of the ranger's

Makari outpost because it

Mr Ward, who anticipated the verdict, said that the pros-

ecution had been "very badly

let down" by forensic scientists who had told him privately that they believed the hair found at Makari was

Miss Ward's. In court they

said only that the hair could

"I agree with the judge that there were others involved,"

said Mr Ward, who still be-

lieves the cleared men were

guilty. "I don't know yet whether I shall carry on with

When the judge's verdict was delivered the normally

stern-faced men in the dock

broke into broad grins and

waved to family and friends.

took shorthand notes

throughout the four-month

trial, was visibly moved by the

verdict. But, although she

also still thought that the two

accused were guilty, she said:

"I am glad we are not seeing

them taken away and hung.

This is a very happy day for

Mr Ward's wife Janet, who

have been hers.

my investigations."

had not been produced.

Ramsden kidnap Judgè acquits rangers of Julie Ward killing

NEWS IN BRIEF

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big cars

TWO Masai game rangers were acquitted yesterday of the murder of British tourist Julie Ward after the judge criticised the Kenyan police for attempting to cover upthe murder, and Scotland Yard for failing to look closely at other suspects in the killing. Fidahussein Abdullah, high court judge, said that he "shuddered to think" what would have happened over Miss Ward's murder had she been a common Kenyan and not the daughter of John Ward, who had his own personal wealth and a "never say die" attitude, as well as the backing of the British government and the media in his

search for justice. He hoped that the Kenyan overnment would now take he opportunity to "clean out" the police force and said that police chief Philip Kilonzo and chief government pathologist. Dr Jason Kaviti, had "blatantly abused the law and justice system" in hampering Mr Ward's investigations.

The judge repeatedly



Julie Ward: her killers may never be found

named three men as being the most likely suspects in the case: David Nchoko, the clerk at Sand River Gate where Miss Ward was last seen alive on September 6, 1988; Gerald Karori, the policeman also at the gate when Julie disappeared, and Simon Makallah, the chief warden of the Mara.

He criticised Scotland



Home free: Peris Magiroi leads her son Jonah and co-accused Peter Kipeen from court

Four-year pursuit comes to an end

By Michael Horsnell and Sam Kiley

UNLESS new evidence emerges unexpectedly to put others in the dock for the murder of Julie Ward, her father's four-year pursuit of her killers reached the end of the road yesterday.

Sources at Scotland Yard, which sent two officers to investigate the killing at the invitation of President Moi, indicated that on the evidence there was no reason for Kenyan police to be looking for anyone else to charge.

Mr Ward, 58, a wealthy
East Anglian hotelier who
has spent £350,000 investigating Julie's death in the
Masai Mara game park, disclosed after the trial that he
would keen his options open would keep his options open. He called on the British gov-ernment to press Kenya for a new enquiry and announced that he would visit the Brit-ish high commission in Nai-robi today to discuss what

further steps might be taken. His wife Janet, 58, who says they believe the acquit-ted rangers were guilty, add-ed: "It's difficult to see why John should go back to beat-ing the bush to find other murderers in the Mara.

"I was happy for the families of the accused. They've got their sons back. But I also feel that sometime, somewhere, someone should have a bad day for what they did to Julie. It doesn't look like that day is going to come. I didn't want to see anybody hang. But they, the killers, ought to go around with a placard around their

necks saying what they did."
Det Insp David Shipperlee, of the Yard's international and organised crime branch, who with Det Chief Supt Graham Searle was called in 18 months after the event to help Kenyan police, said: "I am pleased for John and Janet Ward that despite the verdict at least the matter



John Ward yesterday: persevering family man who wanted to see justice done

though sadly we have not found out what really happened. John Ward is a persevering, approachable family man who simply wanted to see justice done.

Mrs Ward recalls Saturday, September 10, 1988, whe she was planning a modest celebration to welcome Julie home after six months in Kenya. Her husband

phoned Nairobi to check Julie's flight arrangements. After being told she was four days late returning from the Masai Mara he left for Kenya to search for her.

On September 13 he saw his daughter's abandoned jeep stuck in a ravine five miles from Sand River, the letters SOS written in mud on the roof. That day, ten miles away, her charred and

covered in the ashes of a fire. Mr Ward gathered them up only the bottom half of a leg and her jaw remained.

The Kenyan authorites said Julie had been attacked and devoured by wild animals when she wandered off to find help but Mr Ward was not satisfied and began his investigation to prove she

Farmer to take legal action over hippies

A FARMER whose land has been besieged by 1,500 "new age" travellers is to take legal action to move them on. The hippies have set up camp in a disused wartime airfield at Smeatharpe, near Honiton, Devon. Francis Wigram, 42, of Riggles Farm, said yesterday he was seeking legal ad-vice from the National Farmers Union.

Numbers on the site swelled to more than 4,000 over the weekend as "ravers" arrived to join the hard core of travellers for an all-night party. A threatened 40,000-strong invasion failed to materialise.

Mr Wigram said: "We've had music non-stop for three consecutive nights and the main problem is we've got hundreds of people wandering around all over neighbouring farmland. They've broken the fence down and they are damaging the grass. People might think it's just grass, but for farmers it's a valuable crop. There is no water on the site, there are no tollets. You can imagine what it's like." Mr Wigram farms the area as agent for Roger Mason, a local landowner.

Anthony Gibson, the farmers' union southwest regional director, said it was hoped to secure a possession order, giving the travellers 48 hours to leave the site, from a judge today. "If they have not left by Friday morning then we go back to court to obtain a possession order. If they are still there, then the police can move in to remove them physically," Mr Gibson said.

He said he would be contacting West Country MPs to press for changes in the law to protect their members from future invasions. The farmers' union wanted a new Public Order Act to prevent damage to land and to stop invasions by hippies.

Police reported no big incidents at the site and made only 20 arrests, mainly for minor drug, burglary and theft offences

Row over criminal records

By Richard Ford HOME CORRESPONDENT

A COMPANY in the Philippines which employs deaf mutes and lists serving God as its highest priority is one of eight foreign firms being considered for a contract to computerise the criminal records of England and Wales.

Overseas contractors have emerged as the front-runners to undertake the painstaking work of typing details from thre million criminal records held on microfiche on to a data base on the Police National Computer. The job will involve 4.25 billion key

Kenneth Clarke, home secretary, is expected to receive a consultants' report within the next few days and will then decide which firm should be awarded the contract. The Home Office says that no company in Britain is capable of handling the volume of

Labour is to demand that the government give MPs details about all the companies on the list amid a claim by a shadow home affairs spokesman that the contract is about to be awarded to Saztec Philippines Inc. In a series of parliamentary questions to be tabled today. Barry Sheerman will call on Mr Clarke to disclose details of the government's links with

He said: "These contracts are worth several million pounds and where records relating to terrorists and international criminals are concerned, surely they should be transcribed in the United Kingdom by employees covered by the Official Secrets

Harry Fletcher, assistant general secretary of the National Association of Probation Officers, said it was 'Quite extraordinary" for consultants appointed by the Home Office to consider using a firm in the Far East.

A fact sheet distributed by Saztec, which has a base in Scotland, lists company priorities as serving God, employees and customers. Its organisation is described as military in nature (uniforms. military command structure, discipline, ranks, strict attendance rules)". It has \$00 workers, ten per cent of them deaf mutes, and claims its staff are the highest paid in the Philippines. It performs a considerable amount of char-

Foundation may lose Moore works

BY SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

THE Henry Moore Foundation, set up by the sculptor in 1977 nine years before his death, stands to lose most of the works of his that it owns if litigation by Mr Moore's daughter is successful.

Sir Alan Bowness, director of the foundation, said yesterday that 359 of its 660 sculptures were being claimed by Mary Danowski, Moore's only child, who helped to set the foundation. Mrs Danowski is claiming 880 of the 3,000 drawings held by the foundation and more than 6,000 of its 8,000 graphic works.

The foundation was set up to "educate the public in its appreciation of the fine arts and in particular the works of Henry Moore". All the artist's work was done for the foundation in the last decade of his life. Mrs Danowski is claiming them for her family, which she believes was her father's wish. The case is not expected to reach the High Court until next year.

Sir Alan said yesterday that he believed that the claim stemmed from a disagreement between Mrs Danowski and her father that led to her resigning as a trustee. "We believe there are no grounds for the claim and have been advised by the Charity Commissioners to resist the

Mrs Danowski has also objected to the foundation's £7

million plans to develop the site of Henry Moore's home at Perry Green near Much

Hadham in Hertfordshire now the headquarters for the foundation. Her grounds for objection are that the planned buildings are not in keeping with her father's wishes and the scheme was not in keeping with the present buildings.

Last night she said: "This is not a case of personal matters. The real issues will be resolved by litigation. The important issue is that the preservation of the working environment of the most honoured artist in modern British history is a matter of national importance, and a case for listing has already been submitted to David Mellor, secretary of state for national heritage heritage."



Moore: dispute over his drawings and sculptures

1,400 seek work to clean city

BY RONALD FAUX

WHEN Manchester advertised for 20 extra roadsweepers to help improve the city's looks and chances of winning the Olympic games, more than 1,400 people applied. The response caught the city by surprise because the candidates included many skilled workers. The number was reduced

to 30 for interview after applicants were screened by an interview panel armed with a strict set of rules. The winners' names were pulled from a hat, "It was the fairest way to make the selection," a spokesperson for the council insisted yesterday. "We did not want the personal preferences of the interviewing panel to interfere with the selection procedure."

The £193-a-week job at tracted unlikely candidates such as a teacher aged 42 with a degree in Latin and English who is leaving her job as a teacher because she cannot stand the pressure im posed by the national curriculum.

Others, whose search for work was featured in a Granada World in Action pro gramme last night included an engineering worker aged 54. made redundant 19 months ago, and a Gulf war veteran and skilled driver who left the forces and joined the dole queue.

BBC has time on its hands

unprecedented move of can-celling the stirring chimes of Big Ben for its midnight bulletin tonight in favour of

seven less glamorous pips.
The move is not part of some cost-cutting measure, the corporation insists. An extra, seventh, pip is needed to restore the balance between the planet's spin and earthly time pieces. Unlike modern atomic clocks, which work using the highly precise disintegrations of caesium 133, the Earth is a less accurate timekeeper with its spin speeding up

and slowing down. Technically the BBC. which has an atomic clock in the basement of Broadcasting House, London, and which took over responsibility for corrections two years ago from the Royal Greenwich Observatory, will be cheating when it

Big Ben will make way for seven significant pips at midnight tonight, reports Nick Nuttall

scraps Big Ben at midnight.The International Earth Rotation Service in Paris, which uses scientific observations supplied by organisations such as the observatory to decree when an extra pip is needed, has set the correction time for lam British Summer Time. A spokeswoman for the BBC said yesterday: "Radio 4 is off the air then so we are doing this during the midnight bulletin." Around 100 atomic clocks around the globe will be involved in the

Fiddling with the odd sec-

ond has become something of an annual event since the second was redefined in 1967 in terms of atomic dis-

integrations.

The length used to be based on astronomical observations dating back to the 18th and 19th centuries. However the earth has been less than obliging and over the past few hundred years has tended to slow its spin, thereby increasing the length of the day by almost a second each year. For commuters, whose

daily battle with bus, train and tube timetables makes them more familiar with minutes and hours rather then second delays, the adjustments may appear irrel-evant. Dr John Pilkington, of the observatory, said that for marmers relying on traditional navigation equipment the correction was important.

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Battersea Leisure sued over power station scheme

THE company that has spent eight years promoting a plan to convert Battersea power station into a theme park is being sued by the local council for £175,000 in unpaid planning fees.

Battersea Leisure, which won a competition in 1984 to find a new use for the 60year-old Thameside landmark, is facing a claim for building control fees by Wandsworth council. The litigation marks the frustration of the council at the failure of the project to take off six years after planning permission was granted for what was supposed to be-come one of Britain's premier tourist attractions.

The eighth anniversary of the end of the public compe-tition, which falls on Thursday, will find the power station, once called the Cathedral of the Electrons, a roofless shell. The roof was removed and the interior gutted in the winter of 1988 but work stopped in March 1989 after the consortium, led by John Broome, creator of Alton Towers in Stafford-shire, complained that costs were escalating.

From initial estimates of E34 million for the whole project the cost had risen to £240 million and by the time the contractor, Sir Alfred McAlpine, withdrew its plant the following January

Douglas Broom on how plans for a big tourist

attraction have brought only disappointment

it was said to stand at £300 million. As the contractor advanced through the building, defects including blue asbestos and sulphur penetration of the brickwork were uncovered.

The power station was also found to have almost no foundations, having been built in the 1930s for only a 30-year working life. It had continued producing power until 1983.

The power station, designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, became one of the best loved of all London's modernist buildings although for the state of t though few saw its inner glories, such as the marblewalled control room. Its four 337ft chimneys, modified Corinthian columns supporting nothing but sky and four plumes of smoke, caused uproar when they were built because of fears that smuts would damage the pictures in the Tate Gallery across the river. Fifty years on, the closure

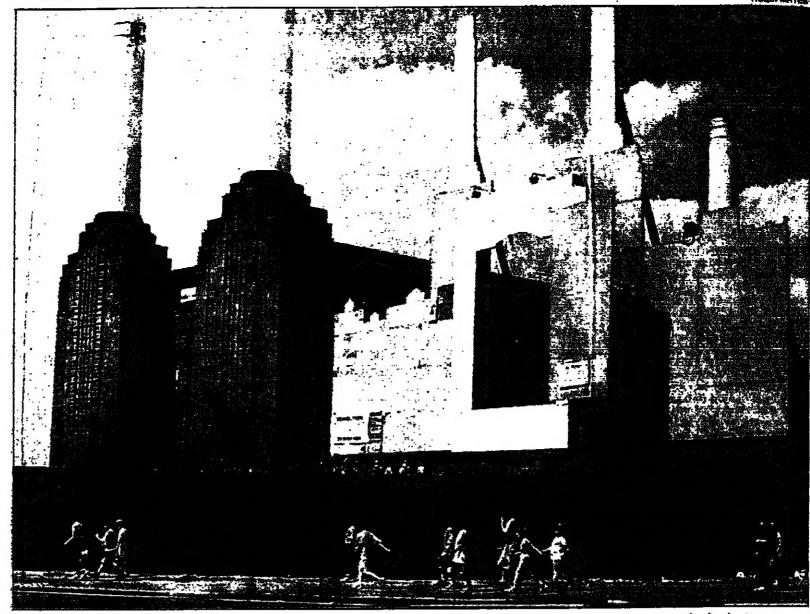
of the generating hall launched a tide of protests

and under pressure from conservationists, Michael Heseltine, who was environment secretary, listed the building in 1989.

Mr Broome's plans for an Edwardian theme park and high technology leisure centre seemed the answer to the campaigners' prayers. The complex, its Art Dece glories restored, was due to open in 1986. Battersea Leisure, which still refers to the shell of the power station as "The Battersea", the name Margaret Thatcher gave it at the launch ceremony in 1988, insists the project is not dead.

By the time Mrs Thatcher simed a laser gun to name the building, the opening date had slipped back. Mr Broome was characteristically specific. "May 21 1990 at 2.30mm medisely, put that in your filosares now," he told journalists. "Get here at 2.35 and you will be too late."

The ever-rising cost of the project and the recess put paid to that but in spite of rival bids for the site and difficulties with fellow de-velopers the company refuses to admit defeat. Reports that the site had been sold to an unnamed Lehamissed yesterday by a



Cathedral of the Electrons: the scheme to turn the power station into a theme park was the answer to conservationists' prayers

Orphan asks court to quash order

Anorexic, 16, appeals for the right to starve herself

By A STAFF REPORTER

A GIRL aged 16, suffering from the slimmer's disease anorexia, yesterday launched an attempt in the Court of Appeal to win the right to

In a test case with widereaching implications for the rights of teenagers to refuse life-saving medical treatment, the girl — whose arms were once encased in plaster to prevent her interfering with a tube through which she was being fed — challenged a High Court rolling that she could be treated against her wishes.

That ruling was given in May by Mr Justice Thorpe, a identified only by the letter "J", should be given permis- blood transfusion and it is that she wished to remain

sion to have her treated, without her consent, for anorexia. Yesterday, Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the

Rolls, and Lords Justices Balcombe and Nolan were asked by the girl's lawyers to give her the right to decide for herself whether she wants treatment for the condition. It was argued that, because the girl was over 16 and understood the implications of what she was asking, she was old enough to refuse the

Allan Levy, QC, for the girl, was asked by Lord Donaldson: "Does your submission involve the extreme view that, Division judge. He if you have a 16 or 17-yeardecided that the local author-ity that has care of the girl, Jehovah's Witness and who says she refuses to have a

Doctors risk legal action

enritled to take that

He replied: "Yes. In our submission that is the proper In J's case, her condition was not regarded as life-threatening, he said.

J's life was described as tragic. Her father died from a brain tumour, her mother died from cancer and she suffered unfortunate experibegan to lose weight after the death in 1990 of her grandlather. Finally, anonexia was diagnosed. At one stage, she

Mr Levy said I's case was

Chess firm reinstates cash offer

By Raymond Keene

NIGEL Short, Britain's top chess grandmaster, has resolved a long-running banle over sponsorship with Hegener & Glaser, a Munich-based manufacturer of chess computers.

In 1988, in a drive for publicity, the company offered a prize of one million Swiss francs (£400,000) to go to the first Western player to confront the world chess champion Gary Kasparov in a match for the title.

On April 28. Nigel Short won the final game of a match with Anatoly Karpov to join Jan Timman from Holland in the final stage of the qualifying cycle for the world chess championships in Los Angeles next year. Thus, automatically, it would be a Westerner playing Kasparov. But by then Hegener & Glaser had withdrawn its offer, claiming that the political map had changed and that it was no longer appropriate to draw sharp distinctions between

nist states. The decision to withdraw, which received publicity only as Nigel Short was on the point of defeating Karpov, was greeted with protests

the West and former commu-

from the chess world. Now, however, Hegener & Glaser has apparently reinstated the offer, though under somewhat altered terms. Instead of a winner takes all situation, both Short and Timman will share the prize money in return for certain promotional activities.

curbing the body's immune system.

which attack foreign organs, believ-

ing them to be an invading disease.

The Pittsburgh team used FK506, an experimental drug designed to

minimise rejection by the man's

body. Dr Leonard Bailey, who per-

formed the Baby Fae transplant,

said he favoured using baboons

because they bred readily in captivi-

ty and, encouraged by new anti-

rejection drugs and research, he is

working toward more baboon-to-hu-

man heart transplants. "We have

many more reasons to be optimistic

today than at any time in transplan-

tation history." he said.

Nevertheless, some people find

breeding baboons, a close relative of

man, to supply organs for humans

ethically difficult. Some scientists

are instead working on transplant-

ing organs from pigs. Pig heart

valves are already used in surgery in

Britain, a spokeswoman for the UK

Transplant Service in Bristol said.

Law firms join forces for tobacco test case

By Frances Gibb, legal correspondent

sonal injuries law firms are ioining forces to prepare test legal actions against tobacco companies in the United Kingdom on the strength of last week's ruling in America. The firms, Bindman's and

Leigh Day & Co. plan to bring together the few existing claims over smoking and also generate new claims through placing an advertisement asking people with smoking-related disease to come forward. Although there are a few cases against tobacco companies pending, none has so far come to court.

Marryn Day, of Leigh Day & Co, said: "People have not really come forward to test the law because they have taken the view that if they are ill through smoking, it is their fault. Lawyers here have not really been pro-active." After the ruling, in which the US Supreme Court held that health warnings on cigarette packets do not automatically protect manufacturers from being sued by people with smoking-related illnesses, there was now a feeling

Robin Lewis, Bindman's, who is the solicitor to Action on Smoking and Health (Ash), said that a particular growth area was likely to be claims by passive smokers, which in law were easier to mount than those by direct victims of smoking. He was cautious about the implications of last week's case but said the issue had to be "litigated at least once because

claims over smoking is vast". He added: "There is a different law here, a different culture, where people have not automatically rushed to lawyers if they have become ill."

Mark Flannagan, of Ash. said that the American judgment had already prompted enquiries from people. "The ruling last week was an im-"I predict we will now see a

will force tobacco companies to settle out of court, and will also put pressure on tobacco companies to take on to their own shoulders the responsibilities of warning smokers." being prepared where the vic-

tim has Buerger's disease, a rare disease in which the arteries, nerves and veins in the legs become severely inflamed, leading to gangrene. The condition is almost unknown in non-smokers. John Dean, of Ballywalter. co. Down, is suing the Ameri-

can tobacco company Gallaher, claiming damages for alleged misrepresentation and inadequate warnings of the dangers associated with smoking. Earlier this year, James

Dunn, who had both legs amputated after being diag-nosed as having Buerger's disease, was told his suit for damages had been ruled out of time.

O A young spina bifida sufferer who was left with severe brain damage after an error during surgery at Westmin-ster Children's Hospital was awarded £600.000 agreed damages in the High Court yesterday.

Stephen Zelmanowicz, 22. of Monks Risborough, Buck-inghamshire, led a fulfilling life until an operation in 1987, in which his heart stopped because of an avoidable accident, the court was told. The operation left him in a vegatative state. The Riverside Health Authority admitted liability.

Law Times, page 27

Britain's first privately run jail was bound to encounter initial snags, reports Richard Ford

THREE separate incidents inside Britain's only privately run remand centre have ended any hope that prison disnurbances could be minimised by holding inmates in surroundings of the highest

Hi-tech

jail fails

to halt

protests

Protests at the Wolds remand centre on Humberside highlight yet again the importance of relationships between staff and inmates and food and medical care.

Just as there have been disturbances at recently opened state-run prisons at Moorlands and Whitemoor, prison service staff and penal reformers see the trouble at the Wolds as part of a "settling down" period while the character and culture of an institution is formed.

But some penal reformers believe that staff at the Wolds face an additional difficulty during a time when both sides test each other to see how far they can push an advantage. Adam Sampson, of the Penal Reform Trust. said: "At the Wolds it is different. A lot of the prisoners have more experience of custody than the staff, many of whom have never been in a prison before. The prisoners feel they know a lot more about prisons than the staff and this has had an unsettling effect."

The prison opened in April and holds 130 inmates. Mr Sampson, who visited it last week, said standards were higher than those found in most other jails. Staff wore name tags and called inmates by their first names. It was a much more civil institution than many other prisons.
In spite of a regime in

which prisoners must spend a minimum of 12 hours out of their cells each day, the last month has seen three incidents. One involved 42 prisoners refusing to return to their cells for up to seven hours in a protest over food. Group 4, which has the

contract to run the prison, decided to supply food in airline-style containers but that was greeted with complaints from prisoners who preferred meals on plates from serving harches. The managers have bowed to the prisoners' wishes.

A second incident involved medical care and the third over the weekend involved 48 inmates who caused £5.000 damage when they refused to return to their cells. The disturbances were con-

tained by Group 4 staff with a Home Office controller, who works at the prison, with the chairman of the board of visitors in attendance. Home Office officials will be anxious to ensure that recent troubles are over. Their worst scenario would be for the prison to erupt and for the governor to seek help from staff of state-run jails in the battle to regain

tients without their consent

risk being charged with assault. The commonest cases involving adults are those of Jehovah's witnesses who refuse blood transfusions. Some doctors will respect a parient's wishes, even if it means death, but others will seek to override them. In the mid-1980s, a man

DOCTORS who treat pa-

who stabbed a woman aged 19 who later died in hospital denied murder on the grounds that by refusing medical treatment she had been responsible for her own death. The woman, a Jehovah's witness, had refused a blood transfusion and her doctors had reluctantly complied. The court rejected her assailant's argument. Some doctors ignore in-

structions by giving the transfusion after the patient has been anaestherised. The patient may recover and leave hospital unaware of the transfusion. The Medical Defence Union has said that this could expose a doctor to the threat

THE first transplant of a baboon's

liver into a human has been per-

formed by doctors in America. A

man aged 35, whose own liver has

heen destroyed by the disease hepa-

titis B, received the primate's organ

in an 11-hour operation over the

weekend and yesterday opened his

eyes, despite being in a critical

The operation was performed at the University of Pittsburgh medical

centre in Pennsylvania, by a team lead by John Fung, chief of trans-

plantation. The centre had disclosed

ten days ago that it was working

with techniques and combinations

of drugs for carrying out such an

operation. Approval was given se-

cretly on Friday by the centre's ethics board and afterwards by the

unmamed patient.
The board, made up of lay people.

clergy and rescarchers, also gave the hospital approval for three more

haboon-to-human liver transplants.

condition.



Gillick: fought for parental rights

of legal action. No doctor has been prosecuted in Britain but in Canada a surgeon who ordered a transfusion for a woman he knew to be a Jehovah's witness was convicted of assault and fined \$20,000.

In Britain, lawyers say that the wishes of a mentally competent adult who understands the implications of the treatment proposed must not be overruled. Under the Family Law Reform Act 1969, those

are trickier. The parents of infants have the right to withhold consent but can be overruled by the courts. As the child ages, its wishes must

fence Union, said: "What we say to doctors is that they must decide for themselves whether their consciences will allow them to stand and let the patient die for lack of treatment or inflict it on them and run the risk of being charged with assault."

Cases of children under 16

In the case brought in 1985 by Victoria Gillick, who challenged the right of a doctor to prescribe the contraceptive pill to a girl aged under 16 without consulting her ruled that the question of whether a minor could consent to such medical treatment turned on the child's

Pittsburgh, where four-year-old Laura Davies

underwent a double-transplant, continues to push

back medical frontiers, Nick Nuttall reports

Without the operation the man

would have died. The hepatitis B

virus he is carrying would have at-

tacked a transplanted human organ.

Research indicates that baboon liv-

The operation comes eight years

after a baboon's heart was trans-

planted into a baby at Loma Linda

University medical school in south-

ern California. Baby Fac died 20

days after the operation, her body

Twenty-three humans have re-

ceived organs from animals since

the 1960s with one patient surviv-

ing 98 days after getting a baboon's

kidney at the University of Colorado

in 1963. Medical researchers

believe that animal-to-human trans-

ers may be less susceptible.

developing an antibody.

aged 16 to 18 have the same rights as adults.

Kate Allsopp, deputy chief executive of the Medical De-

parents, the House of Lords understanding and maturity

By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

be taken into account.

known she will die, she is living where she was in council care and did not want to be moved to a specialist medical unit where she would be treated for anorexia. When the case first came before the High Court, the

girl herself gave evidence to Mr Justice Thorpe. In his judgment, he gave a graphic description of her: "I was inevitably impressed by her appearance. She looks very thin and very ill and I was equally impressed by her dis-tress and the fervour with which she pleaded to be left where she is.

She emphasised that she did not want to get better; motive for her to get better; that she wished to remain in control; that she would cure herself when she decided it was right to do so."

He said she also stressed that she wanted to live with a family. One of the significant aspects of the case was that, since her admission to a special care unit where she had been since last year, she had been without a family. She had been fostered in the past but by January last year her then foster parents were at the end of their tether and J was admitted to a specialist adolescent residential unit run by a child psychiatrist. After admission, she was frequently violent to herself and mem-

bers of staff. John Samuels, QC, for the unnamed local council involved, told the appeal judges that the girl's condition was worsening: "There has been a rapid and dramatic decrease in her weight in the last eight days. She has refused all forms of food and one sees a dramatic nose-dive in her

weight as a result," he said. The Court of Appeal issued an injunction banning publication of any information that might lead to the girl being identified. The injunction also bans anyone from soliciting information from the child or those caring for her. The hearing continues

plants might remain the only option

for some patients particularly if a

suitable human organ is unavail-

able. Man-made organs continue to

be studied. For example, a plastic

pancreas undergoing trials at Har-

vard University medical school in

America has been found to success-

fully regulate blood sugar levels in

Nevertheless it will be some con-

siderable time before such devices

are generally available and will eff-

ective enough to allow recipients to

lead independent lives, researchers

humans. The key to such transplant

operations becoming more

successful hinges on better ways of

Baboon organs resemble those of

Short: within a match

TWO of Britain's leading per-

portant step forward. huge generation of cases in which insurance companies

among lawyers that it was important to test the law here. Among those who might have strongest claims were people who started to smoke in the 1950s before the links with lung cancer and introduction of health warnings on packets, and those who started smoking as children, he said. "Where people continued after health warnings, one could argue that smoking, by its very nature, is addictive and therefore people were not entirely free

to give up." the potential numbers of

Surgeons transplant baboon's liver into hepatitis patient

Small hope: Baby Fae, who lived for 20 days

Tally law, Civil War w

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Long shot: a member taking aim in the Wiltshire Shooting Centre's tunnel home under Devizes

For sale: one tunnel, bats running water, no light

ranges; others house mush-room farms. Now a disused tunnel is to be sold as one of the longest and narrowest warehouses in the world, of what to do with disused

railway tunnels. Most of the country's 200 or so disused tunnels lie abandoned. Storage is the most obvious solution, but there are difficulties with

damp.
John Slater, editor of The Railway Magazine for nearly 20 years and now a consultant editor, says: The majority of tunnels tend to be damp, although it depends a lot on the ground through which a tunnel is driven. Underground streams can penetrate into a tunnel and turn it into a bog. It is very expensive to waterproof them.

The ground above, if chalky rather than clay, also can let water through. Some tunnel roofs were built to let water run through them to stop pressure building up. The Wiltshire Shooting Centre's rifle range in Devizes finds the damp atmosphere ideal for its purposes. "It keeps the lead pollution down," an official

Old rail tunnels are finding a multitude of

strange new uses, Rachel Kelly writes

said. "The water keeps the lead on the floor and then we steam-clean the floor." Tunnels make perfect habitats for bats, a protected species. One disused rail-way tunnel near Llandrin-dod Wells, Powys, was turn-ed into a bat sanctuary two years ago with special nest-

ing sites. Tunnels are sometimes reopened. The Sharpthorne tunnel running between West Hoathly and East Grinstead, West Sussex, was reopened last month as part of development plans for the Bluebell railway.

The tunnel at Privett, near Petersfield, runs through and is three-quarters of a mile long eight yards wide and sealed at both ends with recently built steel doors. It was originally part of the Meon Valley line, with a double line running from Alton to Fareham,

About ten years ago, British Rail sold it, but it has lain

disused since then.

Built partly of brick and partly of concrete in the chalky soil, the tunnel has a brick arch at is mouth. Plan-ning permission was recently granted to Third Mile Properties, its owner, to convert it for use as an archive store.

"We have not done any-thing to it yet," Jonathan Burns, of Grimely J.R. Eve, the London agents, said. "We are tailoring the work we do to the interest we get." The tunnel would have to be made damp-proof. wired, and some kind of at-mospheric control would have to be installed. One part of it will be left to the bats to live in.

Several storage compan-ies have expressed interest in either renting the tunnel for about £70,000 a year, or buying it for £425,000, prices that reflect the tun-

nel's rarity.
British Rail said: "Dis-used tunnels are few and far between; they cost so much to build that few were built in the first place. Often the railways were built round the hill instead."

Four jailed for stolen car racket

By STEWART TENDLER

TWO men at the centre of the largest stolen car ring investigated by Scotland Yard were jailed for seven years at Southwark Crown Court yesterday. Two accomplices were jailed for five years.
Police believe that the gang

made millions by stealing high-performance cars such as Porsches and Peugeot GTis from London streets and giving them the identities of insurance write-offs. The judge said that the gang was by far the most organised ring of criminals in this field that I have come across. Each of you had special skills. It is very sad to see such expertise so misdirected."

He said that Clarence Burrows, 31, of Croydon, south London, and Richard Emmanuel, 26, of Kingston, southwest London, who were ailed for seven years, were the gang leaders. Neville Hamil-ton, 35, of Stratford, east London, and Anthony Mc-Donald, 31, of South Nor-wood, south London, were ailed for five years.

The four men were convicted last week of conspiracy to handle stolen goods.

Job shortage hits Oxbridge graduates

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA, EDUCATION REPORTER

ALMOST a thousand graduands finishing courses at Cambridge University have signed on for unemployment cenefit in the city during the past two weeks, after warnings from careers advisers that they are no longer immune to the recession.

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t case

Cambridge's Jobcentre has taken on five extra staff to cope with what a spokesman described as an "unprecedented" 962 applications. There are only 20 temporary iobs available, which gives you an idea of what it is like for students. Hopefully, many will find work at the end of the summer, so maybe these figures don't reflect the true long term picture," he said.

Hundreds of other students have signed on near their lin, deputy president of the Cambridge University Students' Union, said that undergraduates felt cheated by jobs scarcity. "It's very dispiriting for anyone to be out of a job. And for us it's a vicious circle. The government is putting the burden on students to pay for their own education by making them take out loans. So when they graduate they have their loan and overdraft to pay back. It's not a good start when you can't find a job."

Most students, he said, expected to start their first job on a salary of about £13,000 but many were settling for

£3,000 less. Bill Kirkman, secretary of the university's career service. said that it was too early to draw firm conclusions about this year's employment prospects. "We haven't got firm statistics, but there's no doubt that this is a difficult year for graduates," he said. The alarming increase in graduate unemployment reflected a slump common to all sectors of the economy, compounded by the "hang-over" of jobless graduates last year.

Oxford finalists have also felt the effects of the recession since term finished ten days ago, the university's student union said yesterday. Nigel Huddleston, welfare vicepresident, said that students were concerned that the value of an Oxford degree was dequent request I've had has been about unemployment benefit," he said. "People with a 2:2 from here are beginning to wonder whether that's as good as a First from another university."

More than 5 per cent of Oxford students graduating last year were still out of work by December. The 100-yearold Appointments Committee, once a bounteous source of patronage, has renamed

☐ Universities and colleges were urged by their paymasters yesterday to face the implications of dramatic expansion in higher education and make better use of existing facilities.

The student population is expected to grow by a third by the end of the century to about 1.2 million, bringing a programme of expansion that has prompted fierce debate on how higher education institutions are to balance their budget as the pinch on public spending increases.

Yesterday's report, commissioned by the Universities Funding Council and Polytechnics and Colleges Funding Council, said that improved management of space and the reorganisation of accommodation would make room for "a great many additional students".

The reports calls for central timetabling of space resources currently controlled by individual departments, computerisation of information on space management and the inclusion of an estate manager on each senior man-

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the 93 bhp 19 RN Turbo D and RT Turbo D, for example, have a top speed of 114 mph and can reach 62 mph in 11.3 seconds. Figures that prompted Diesel Car magazine to proclaim 'it can

fairly claim to be the hotrest diesel hatch. An enthusiasm shared by Fleet News, who noted that 'drivers will love the high spec' after test driving the

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Civil War weapons draw the crowds

SUCH is the interest in the Royal Armouries travelling display of Civil War arms and armour sponsored by The Times that the Whitefriars Museum in Coventry has attracted two thirds of its annual attendance figure in the two weeks since the exhibition opened.

Margaret Rylett, the museum director, said vesterday: "We are delighted. We have had thousands of schoolchildren trooping through, and in a fortnight our attendance is well over 6,000. Last year we had fewer than 10,000 visitors." The exhibition, which

marks the 350th anniversary of the onset of the English Civil War, is the first travelling display to have been mounted by the Royal Armouries. England's oldest num. Items include the swords, guns and 18ft pikes with which Civil War battles were fought, and King Charles I's gilt armour. Whitefriars Museum, in

Coventry is delighted with the Royal Armouries' exhibition, writes Robin Young

the building where the first casualties of the Civil War lost their lives in 1642, has been freshly signposted from Coventry city centre for pedestrians. Motorists should follow signs closely and drive past the building to be brought back eventually to a car park only a minutes' walk away.

The exhibition remains in Coventry until July 26. It will be displayed at the Castle Museum in Nottingham from August 2 to September 20, at the Foregate Museum in Worcester from September 26 and the Corinium Museum in Cirencester from January 9 to March 28 next year.

By Sarah Jane Checkland, saleroom correspondent

A FILE containing secret tele- is a carbon-copy typed draft grams from Winston Churchill to his commanders during the second world war is to be sold at Sotheby's. Complete with paper-clip stains and annotations by Churchill, the 17 documents comprise arguably the most important example of Churchill memorabilia to come to auction. They are being sold with an estimate of £8,000 to £10,000 on July 21.

How the file came into private ownership is not known. According to Sotheby's, an official note is attached to the bundle addressed to one T.W. Inglis-Jones and saying "You may like to keep these valuable original documents as a matter of historical interest." Sotheby's says that it does not know who the official was, or who Mr Inglis-Jones was, and that the unnamed vendor is not related to Mr Inglis-

We have not received notification of the sale from Sotheby's," the Public Record Office said last night. "We have referred the matter to the Ministry of Defence and they are making enquiries."

One document dates from July 1940, on the eve of the Battle of Britain and after the collapse of France. Typed Prime Minister's Personal Minute" and bearing a red "Action This Day" sticker, it

of a telegram to be sent in cypher to General Wavell, the Middle East Commander-in-Chief. Churchill wrote: "Events have made an invasion of Great Britain a real and early possibility . . . Every man must play his part . . . Above all we must not fritter and disperse our resources." Another memo, dated Nov-

ember 29, 1941, and headed Personal and Secret" urges General Auchinleck, who had by then superseded Wavell as Middle East Commander-in-Chief, to "visit the battlefield. Coming fresh to the scene with your drive and full knowledge of the situation you will put new vigour into the troops and inspire everyone to a supreme effort ..." This



Churchill: estimate of £10,000 on documents

memo did the trick, as history relates. For it was Auchinleck's visit to the front that restored confidence when the offensive against Rommel was on the point of being abandoned, and led to the stopping of Rommel's army south of Tobruk, "the end of

the beginning".
The file also contains a "Secret" note from Buckingham Palace conveying information about Operation Crusader, the relief of Tobruk. That is also annotated by

By coincidence, Sotheby's will also be selling two type-scripts for Churchill's speeches on July 21. Complete with stirring references to the greatness of Britain, they are expected to raise up to £6,000 each. The first reflects on the heroic role of the Cinque Ports in the country's defence, and praises "this glorious foreland of England/ the shrine of its Christianity/ cradle of its institutions/ the bulwark of its defence." The script is rendered all

the more evocative by the prime minister's last-minute alterations scribbled on to the script in a shaky hand as his train trundled to Dover where the speech was delivered. The second typescript dates from May 1955 and explains Churchill's resignation as prime minister to make way for Anthony Eden.



Kevin Lloyd: refused hair-cutting request on principle

Pony-tail man claims sex bias dismissal

A PONY-TAILED man who was dismissed from his job for refusing to have his hair cut claimed yesterday that he was the victim of sexual discrimination because women employees were allowed to have long hair.

Kevin Lloyd, 30, left his job as a computer engineer after being ordered to trim his hair, which reached halfway down his back, or to find a new job. The ultimatum came when his employer. Allied Softwear, merged with the American company Computers Incorporated. Brian Wizard, customer services director, told Mr Lloyd that his haircut was not in keeping with the company image.

Mr Wizard told the tribu-

nal in southwest London: "He indicated that was his personal preference and he had worn his hair like that for the other firm. I said if he wasn't prepared to have his hair cut I would be terminat-

ing his employment."
Mr Lloyd, of Wapping, east
London, said he refused Mr Wizard's request on principle. The firm's clients were interested only in his technical knowledge. "There was no one who said to me, 'you can solve my computer problem but first get your hair cut."
He is claiming unfair dis-

missal and sexual discrimination against Computer Associates of Slough, Berkshire. The hearing, at Ebury Bridge Road, Chelsea, continues NEWS IN BRIEF

Lecturer who began fatal fire is jailed

A DISTU

A computer lecturer who killed a neighbour in a fine that she started to claim on her insurance was jailed for seven years at the Old Bailey vesterday.

Lyn Payme. 32, of Shenherds Bush, west London, caused damage worth £170,000 when the petrol she set fire to exploded and destroyed her home and two other flats. She was said to have doubled the value of her contents insurance to £32,000 and removed properry just before the blaze.

Payne denied arson and the manslaughter of 71-year-old Leon Roysion. She had been found guilty on Friday and was sentenced yesterday.

Woman fights for mud hut

A woman born in Cameroon threatened yesterday to lie down in front of buildozers sent to demolish the 54ft long mud hut she has built in the garden of her council house in Dagenham, Essex.

Redbridge council says that the hut could collapse in bad weather and has threatened to charge Desiree Ntolo, 34, for demolition.

Two remanded

Behari Bangher, 30, and his son Ashok. 18, both from Bedford, were remanded in custody until July 6 when the appeared before magistrates yesterday accused of murder-ing Gian Chand, 40, a taxi

Tourist killed

Muggers are believed to have killed Robert Bean, 53, from West Drayton, west London, who was found dead with stab wounds in the doorway of his holiday apartment block in Torremolinus.

One owner ...

A 1954 Ford Consul with only 31.320 miles on the clock was sold for £1.980 at Sotheby's in London yesterday. Failing eyesight forced Susan Prendergust, its owner from new, to sell it.

Killer hanged

Michael Hall, 52, who stabbed his wife and two young sons to death with a pair of scissors at their home in Ringwood, Hampshire. has been found hanged in his room at Broadmoor

Two die on M l

Two people died and four were injured when three cars and three forries crashed on the M I near Dunstable, Bedfordshire, early yesterday.

Arson attack

Arsonists have severely damaged an unmanned police station at Duffryn, Newport. Gwent, for the second time in.

Defence ministry sells naval base BY KERRY GILL sections, will include the Ad-

THE Invergordon base, once one of the world's most im-portant naval centres, is to close. The defence ministry announced yesterday that it is to sell more than 110 acres that remain of the facilities. including the fuel depot with 45 oil tanks.

The base at Invergordon, in the sheltered waters of the Cromarty Firth, was formerly a byword for Britain's maritime power when thousands of men serviced and served on the battleships and cruisers of the Atlantic fleet. The Royal Navy was to have pulled out in 1981 but Nato decided to save the base because of the Falklands conflict.

Despite the rundown of the base. Invergordon's naval anchorage has enjoyed a more peaceful role in the past 20 years as a centre for the construction of oil platforms and exploration rigs. The firth, formerly crowded with warships, has become Britain's main location for the maintenance and repair of North Sea oil and gas support ships and production facilities. The sale, as a whole or in three

miralty pier foreshore, the fuel depot covering 54 acres and the underground storage facility four miles north of Invergordon where, beneath a hill, lie six huge fuel tanks. Most interest is expected to come from the oil and shipping industries. A Royal Navy presence has been on the firth since the end

of the last century. The base came to pre-eminence during the first world war but, by the second world war, the Cromarty Firth was deemed to be too vulnerable to air attack and the majority of the fleet transfered to Scapa Flow with its unparalleled natural defences in Orkney. Roy Durie, of Ryden, the property consultants charged with the sale, said. The exposure of the base to enemy action was proved dramatically when a German plane dropped a bomb on one of the original oil tanks.

The rise in importance of the Rosyth naval dockyard on the Forth finally signalled the end of invergordon's role as a leading base.

Miners pay to take over the first privatised pit

MINERS in South Yorkshire were close to making their own pit the first to be terday as Arthur Scargill and his colleagues in the National Union of Mineworkers gathered in Scarborough to condemn the government's planned selloff of the industry

More than 160 men. many of them members of the NUM. have staked their redundancy money on a bid to take control of Thurston Colliery near Rotherham. British Coal has agreed in principle to leasing the 80vear-old mine to a consortium that the men formed earlier this year and last week Thurston Colliery (1992) took over the £20.000 weekly bill for pumping, care and maintenance of the mothballed

Talks on the terms of the lease, expected to run initially for five years, are now being held with British Coal executives and the miners hope to be their own bosses within eight weeks. They are likely to pay about £42.000 for the first year and a levy

on every tonne produced. Fred Gatting, a member of the consortium's steering committee and a miner at Thurston for 25 years, said: "We accept that privatisa-tion is coming." Mr Gatring, 47, was the branch secretary of the colliery overseers' union Nacods until the mine closed last December. "It is strange that after all that time I shall be involved in the running of my own pit." he said,

Pitmen are defying the NUM by bidding for a stake in British Coal, writes Paul Wilkinson

but it means that the men will have a say in how things are done and have control over their future. It also means we can keep the pit

British Coal shut Thur ston. saying geological faults had made mining unprofitable. Projected losses for last year were £15 mil-lion. Mr Scarpill called for a strike, but the men voted 309 to 251 to accept the closure. Of the 660 workforce, only 134 were found work in mines near by. Some stayed on to strip equipment from the pit, but the rest were paid off.

The idea of a workers' takeover was mooted early this year. Rotherham Borough Council persuaded British Coal not to seal the mine until it could carry out an independent appraisal of its future and 160 of the miners agreed to put up between £4,000 and £5,000 each from their redundancy money to provide seed capital. Financial and moral support flowed in from other parts of the coal community and work began in earnest to find backers and to negotiate terms.

Mr Gatting said: "We believe a lot of the loss was a paper figure, created by the purchase of a lot of expen-

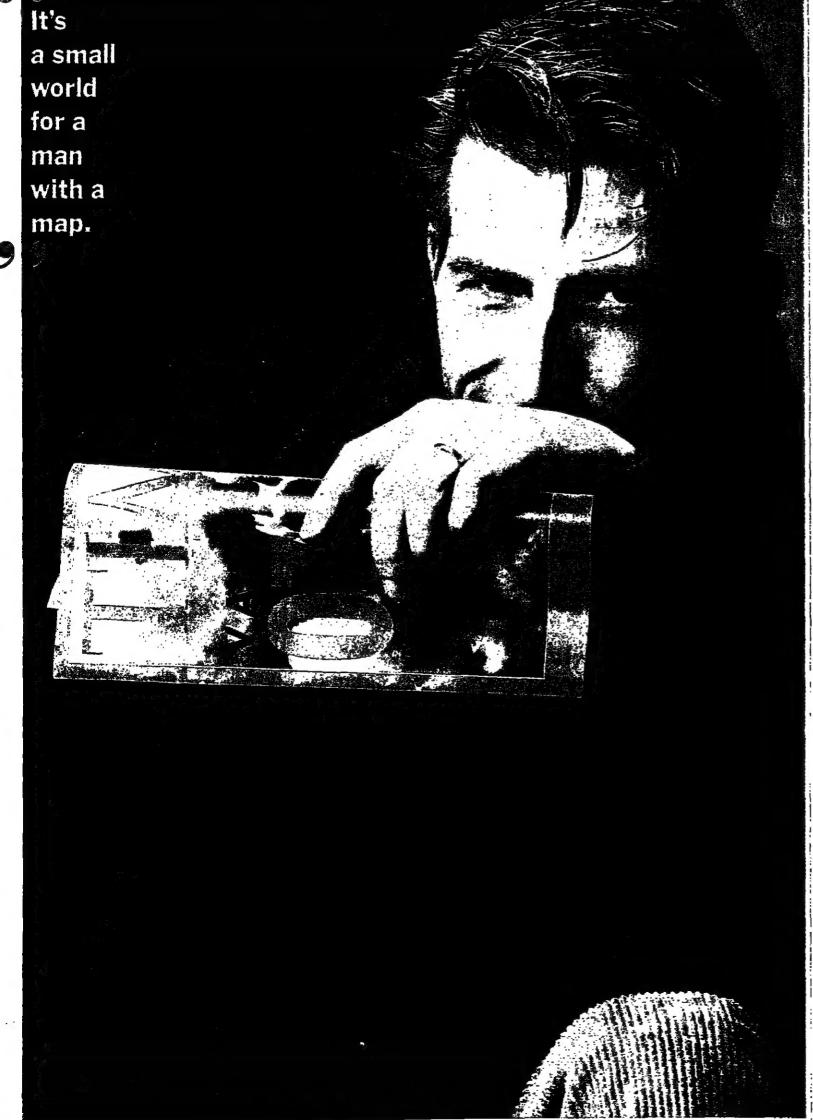
sive new equipment just be-fore the closure, which we say was not needed. That has gone now and we shall be renting older equipment. which is still just as capable of doing the job. We shall be looking at cheaper methods of cutting coal."

One method is the cut and fill operation, which miners opposed when the company tried to introduce it at the Selby field. The technique dumps spoil in the excavated coal seam. cutting out the expense of securing tunnels and removing the spoil. The consortium believes it can extract more coal per man and expects to have a workforce of about 200.

The men's determination to buy their mine is matched by Mr Scargill's insistence that privatisation is wrong. "I reject absolutely the notion that privatisation of our industry is now inevitable," he told the Scarborough conference yester-"Privatisation would mean more pit closures, more jobs lost and more communities destroyed."

He said the number of pits, now down to 49, would be cut by another 20 in the run-up to privatisation. "We all know that during the next 12 months there will be intense pressure on our union to submit to further butchery and the senseless closure of valuable pits."

Mr Scargill later called on MPs to investigate the industry's pension fund, after claiming that British Coal had misused millions of



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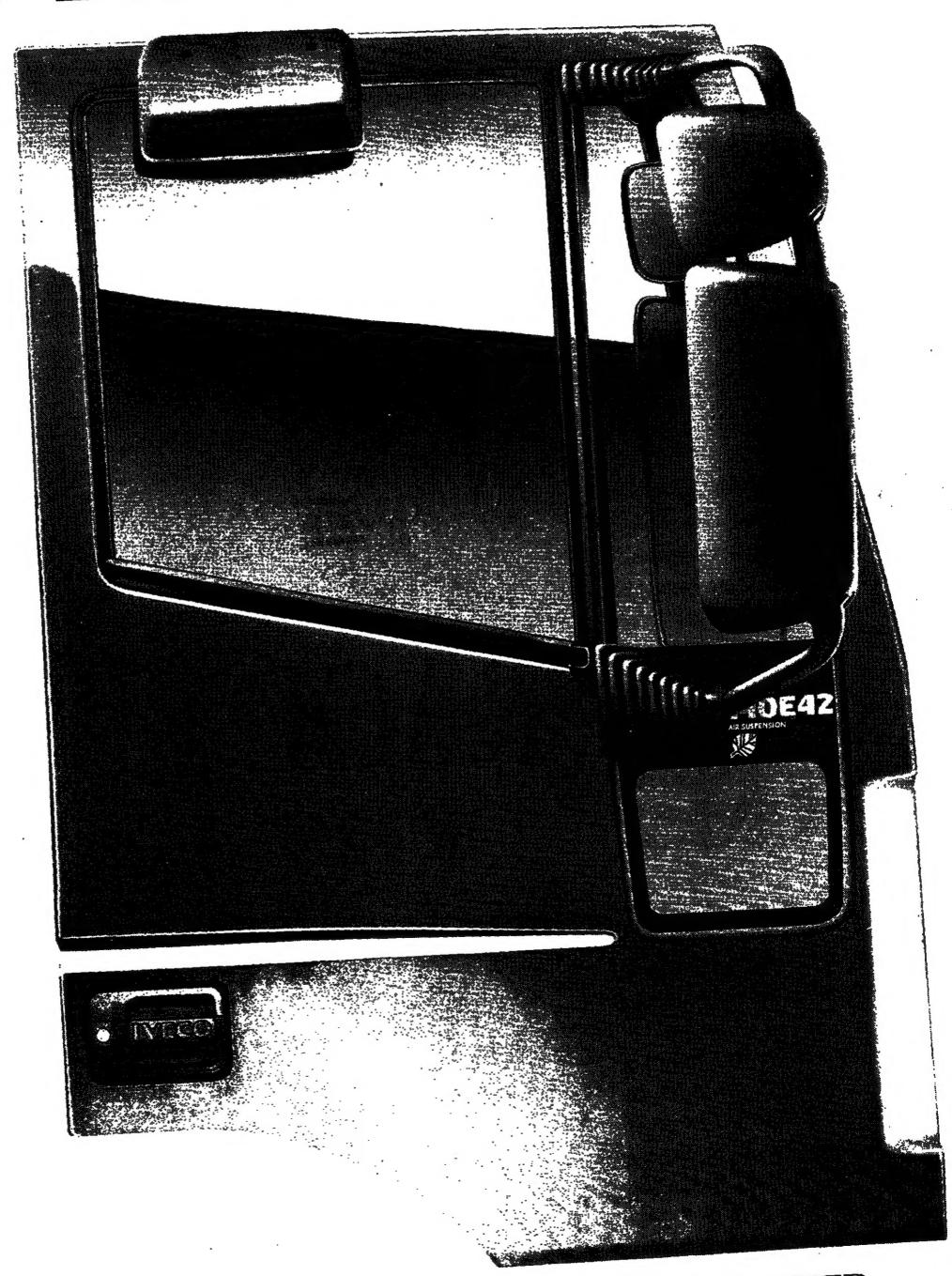
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members, beneficiaries and

The schemes must disclose

whether an independent

trustee had been appointed

following the appointment of

an insolvency practitioner in

relation to the sponsoring em-

ployer and whether the

scheme had registered with

the registrar of occupational

and personal pension

Mr Lilley also gave further

details of the trust fund which

has been set up to allow finan-

cial institutions and other pri-

vate sector donors to pay contributions for the benefit

of Maxwell pensioners.
The Maxwell Pensioners

trust fund would be a non-

charitable trust and the trust-

ees would have discretion on

how and to what extent to

benefit any particular

for Birkenhead, who chaired the select committee's enqui-ry into pension funds, wel-comed the government's

response to its report. "There

can be few select committee

reports that have received

such an endorsement from

Other members of the government's enquiry are: Professor Tony Atkinson,

professor of economics at the

London School of Econom-

ics; David Berridge, chief ex-ecutive. Scottish Equitable Life Assurance; Harvie

Brown, actuary and princi-pal, William Mercer Fraser Ltd; Bryan Hines, formerly

general manager, Insurance and Investments, ICI plc.

Stuart James, partner, Rowe and Maw; Terence Libby, chairman and chief execu-tive, Morrisflex Ltd; Alastair

Ross-Goobey, chief invest-ment strategist, James Capel: Patricia Triggs, partner, KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock; Sue Ward, free-

lance journalist and research-

er on pensions issues.

Frank Field, Labour MP

trade unions.

Lilley moves to safeguard pensioners

By Jill Sherman, political correspondent

CHANGES to the law which will give pensioners greater protection over their funds were announced by the govemment yesterday.

Peter Lilley, the social security secretary, said that in future members of occupational pension schemes would be entitled to much more information from trustees and administrators about

Giving the government's formal response to the report on pension funds from the allparty Commons social security select committee, Mr Lilley said every member of an occupational scheme should have an annual statement of the value of their savings. At the moment funds have to be audited only every three years, and these reports do not have to be made public unless pensioners ask for

Today Mr Lilley is expected to announce further changes in the regulation which will give pensioners some entitlement to funds if the company they are working for goes

bankrupt.
At present banks and the Inland Revenue are the main creditors for pension funds. The new regulations will give creditors' rights to pensioners for the first time, so that they will have at least a share of

Mr Lilley said the government had accepted the committee's main recommendation that it should establish an enquiry to collect evidence on what the detailed structure of a new Pensions Act should be. Most of the select committee's other suggestions fell within the remit of the enquiry committee chaired by Proessor Roy Goode, Mr Lilley

Mr Lilley said the changes existing law of information. The new regulations lay down time limits within which information must be disclosed to members, prospective

Call to bar Maxwell flotation advisers

By ARYHUR LEATHLEY

FRANK Dobson, the shadow energy secretary, yesterday he said should be barred from advising in the privati-sation of British Coal and British Rail.

Mr Dobson said that the companies should be prevented from giving advice pending the results of an investigation by the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry into the flotation of Mirror Group Newspapers. Each of the companies was

involved in the flotation, Mr Dobson told the Commons, and he said that "a villain" such as Robert Maxwell could not have stolen money from pensioners without the connivance of others in the City. He could not have moved his money without other people taking part or "averting their gaze". Mr Dobson included in his list Clifford Chance, solicitors, Linklaters, solicitors, Coopers & Lybrand, auditors, Salamon Bros, investment bankers, Samuel Montagu, merchant bankers, and Smith New Court, the

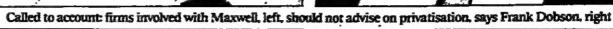
stockbrokers.
He also listed other advisers involved in the privatisation of the electricity industry who had been criticised previously in DTI reports and wanted them to be prevented from advising in

the next privatisation round. Labelling the government's pensions record "a scandal", Mr Dobson called for the enabling bill on coal and rail privatisation to be amended so that staff representatives would have to be consulted before advisers

were appointed.

The British Coal pension fund was worth £12 billion, ten times more than the likely sell-off value of the industry's assets. This "kitty" was of great value, not only to pensioners, widows and current staff but also to the potential purchasers. Unless the government was careful, this would become "swag for the thieving people in the City who have already stolen Chairman quits, page 19 so much money from Brit-ain's pensioners".





Kaufman favourite to win plum job

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

AS THE battle for top places on the Commons committees is emerging as favourite to land the chairmanship of the new committee of national

Seats on the new body to shadow the so-called "ministry of fun" are fast becoming the most sought-after in the committee corridor. MPs foresee months of being forced to travel overseas to study other nations' state-run lotteries and visiting sports

and arts events. The process for choosing new members and chairmen is private, with some initial negotiations in the various whips' offices about "suitable" candidates and the eventual sanctioning by the committee of selection. Once members are chosen, they elect their own chairman.

Mr Kaufman, who will step down as shadow foreign secretary next month when the new Labour leader is elected. appears to have the support of his whips, with no objections raised from the Conservative whips. His love of the arts ranges from opera, in common with the national heritage minister David Mellor.

to Hollywood musicals. Tony Newton, leader of the Commons, has agreed with the other parties to press ahead with the setting up of the committee system before the summer recess. However, many Labour MPs are torn between putting forward their names for committees and banking on frontbench posts from the new Labour leader next month.

One of the toughest fights is over the chairmanship of the trade and industry committee

following the retirement at the general election of Kenneth Warren. Labour whips look certain to lose their case for a Labour chairman to reflect the govern-

ment's reduced majority. Objections are voiced by some Labour MPs at the prospect of a bid for the post from Conservative MP Keith Hampson, who has been on the committee for five years. as he was one of Michael Heseltine's lieutenants during the 1990 Tory party leadership campaign. That leaves the favourites among existing Tory committee members as the former parliamentary secretary to the old Board of Trade, Sir Anthony Grant. and the MP for Wirral South. Barry Porter. However, the post might eventually go to Michael Clark, who has just

lost his battle to retain the

Commons energy committee, which he chaired.

Former ministers Kenneth

the idea of the chairmanship of the Treasury committee. But an existing member, John Watts, Slough's Tory MP, has strongest backing. Frank Field is expected to hold on to the chairmanship

Another new face on the

trade and industry committee is likely to be the Scottish Labour MP Adam Ingram, Neil Kinnock's long-serving parliamentary aide.

Baker and Tim Renton are understood to have toyed with

of the social security committee unless he secures a shadow cabinet post. To the Tory whips' anguish, their maverick MP Nicholas Winterton looks likely to remain chairman of the health committee unless the post is handed to



HALL IT ESDA

hids scrut

Commons defends payments

Newspaper reports criti-cising proposed increases in MPs office allowances, and their use of family members as staff, were rejected by MPs from both sides of the Commons. The Top Salaries Review Board is expect to recommend a 25 per cent rise in the payments, from £29,000 to about £37.000 a year.

Chris Mullin, Labour MP for Sunderland South, said a number of unscrupulous newspapers had been seeking to pretend that the allowance for office costs was an extension of their £31,000 salaries. Many MPs, he said. subsidised office costs in the interests of giving constituents quality service. An the allowance is expected in

Crash stop

There has been a marked fall in accidents on London roads where priority red routes have been introduced, Steve Nor-ris, London's transport minister, said at question time. Overall, accidents along pilot red mutes were down 36 per cent, and bus journey times had been cut by 10 per cent, he said.

Safe driving

The number of road accidents is running at the 1948 level despite the huge increase in traffic, John MacGregor, transport secretary, said at Commons question time.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Defence; prime minister. Boundary Commissions bill, remaining stages. Motions un select committees. Lords (2.30): Judicial Pensions and Retirement bill, committee.

It took courage to stake 2,400 million pounds in the space of a few years on achieving a leading role in the European commercial vehicle market-especially considering that it involved the total rethink of every aspect from basic research and vehicle design to manufacturing

methods and logistics. It was a process which would change the very concept of the road transport vehicle.

COURAGE

And courage was certainly one of the corporate values needed to forge companies from six different countries into a single integrated organisation while retaining dynamism and flexibility at all levels.

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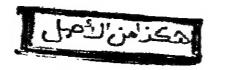
Behind these courageous decisions lies a clear vision of the market and its future evolution, a vision which has guided the strategic planning of IVECO and the whole of the FIAT Group. It was essential to the success of a complicated and ambitious industrial project destined to play a major role in the new Europe.

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Commons detends parment

Major challenges Tory Euro-sceptics

BRITAIN cannot afford to sit on the sidelines and watch others shape the European

Community, John Major told the Commons yesterday. Facing questions after re-porting on the Lisbon summit, the prime minister declared: "There is no alternative while we remain a member of the European Community to us being at the centre of the Community and exercising influence."

With prominent Tory crit-ics clearly in mind, he said: "It may be an ambition of some people to leave the Community, in which case they should say so and make their position entirely clear. If that is the position, I think they might also explain what might happen, as a result of that occurring, to inward investment, to jobs, to prosperi-ty and to much else." Mr Major emphasised that

Britain would be able to press

WILLIAM Waldegrave, the

Chancellor of the Duchy of

Lancaster, is scrutinising spending bids from all de-

partments to ensure that they

are not using the citizen's

charter as an excuse for extra

As minister responsible for

the citizen's charter, Mr

Waldegrave is adamant that

any spending on elements of

the charter should be justi-

fied and represent value for

money. In some cases, he is

It is understood that several

departments have put in

spending plans which include

significant bids for the citi-

zen's charter, one of John

Major's key policy initiatives.

Mr Portillo and Mr

Waldegrave are said to be

suspicious that departments

looking for cash savings.

Ministers' spending

bids scrutinised

By JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

on during its six-month presi-dency with drawing up the mandates for negotiations to enlarge the Community and he confirmed Britain's intention of continuing to oppose any increase in the EC's "own resources" funding ceiling, at least for the next two years.

In response to some probing questioning from his own benches over his claim that the Lisbon summit had formalised the concept of subsidiarity, leaving more to be done by national govern-ments, Mr Major agreed that the concept of subsidiarity would be sharpened up while Britain was in the EC chair.

There were cheers from water were cheers from some Tories when George Walden (Buckingham, C) said the Commons lost 99 per cent of its audience every time subsidiarity was mentioned, and added: "I would encourage the fact from the common to the commo age you to fight for a legally binding clarification to the

are trying to get extra money in a tight public spending year, which they have no in-

tention of using on the citi-

Mr Waldegrave said he

had a "veto" on employing

citizen's charter arguments to

bid for more money. "There may be some attempts to do

Departments, knowing

that they are unlikely to get extra money for anything this

year, have argued that more

staff and administrative

back-up are needed for set-

ting up many of the schemes

task is to cut out unnecessary

spending, he will be keen to

see that the prime minister's

brainchild does not fall victim

to Mr Portillo's knife. Mr

Waldegrave has made it clear

that there will be no retreat

from the policy, with a white paper expected this autumn.

Although Mr Waldegrave's

connected with the charter.

that," he said at the time.

zen's charter.

Maastricht treaty in order that we can understand what

Mr Major was noticeably more robust in response to the Euro-sceptics than on some previous occasions. But he maintained that the return to the Commons of the bill to ratify the Maastricht treaty would have to await clarification of the Danish position. Asked by Labour MP Dale Campbell-Savours if he would resign should the Maastricht bill be lost, Mr Major replied: "We shan't be losing it in this House." Neil Kinnock said there

was "real inconsistency" between the Lisbon communique's commitment to a "social dimension" and the government's opposition to it. He asked why unemployment had not been discussed at the summit and urged Mr Major to take a lead in promoting ways of tackling it at future EC summits.

The weekend intervention from Baroness Thatcher of Kesteven coloured many of the Commons exchanges. Peter Hain (Neath, Lab) asked Mr Major: "When you bullied Baroness Thatcher into signing the ERM, did she insist then that the pound was at far too high a level?"
Mr Major replied: "I can only
assume you have not met my
noble friend."

Quentin Davies (Stamford and Spalding, C) attacked Lady Thatcher's stand, saying "It would be more than a little perverse for anyone concerned with national sovereignty to promote the Single European Act in one parlia-ment, which makes no provision for subsidiarity, and in the next parliament to attack the Maastricht treaty, which does include subsidiarity, as 'a treaty too far'." Mr Major replied: "I think I am able to

agree with you." Robert Adley (Christ-church, C) talked of a "cacophony of inconsistency" from down the Lords, which he said was confirmation that "rarely are the best wines made with sour grapes".

Matthew Parris, page 18

Farmers revive natural landscape

By CRAIG SETON

A FARMER pledged to stop using fertilisers and aimost halve the stock of 2,500 sheep on his land yesterday when he signed a ten-year agreement under a scheme that is designed to revive the natural land-scape of the English coun-tryside and increase public

Michael Howard, the environment secretary, was on hand when Tony Good, of Warborough Farm, Letcombe Regis, near Wan-tage, close to the Ridgeway in Oxfordshire, signed a deal under the Countryside Commission's pilot coun-tryside stewardship project. The project gives farmers and landowners financial incentives to introduce conservation management measures.

The £25 million scheme began last year and is being extended to incorporate agreements to restore and conserve historic landscapes, including ancient parkland, strip farm sys-tems, water meadows and pastureland. Old orchards in need of restoration may also qualify, helping the survival of old varieties of apples. New payments have been introduced to increase access to land for the disabled and for schools and colleges on field

The stewardship project was introduced at a time when more land was being taken out of agricultural production, and so far agreements have been signed with about 900 landowners on 30,000 hectares, more than a quar-ter involving increased public access

Mr Good, 62, will change the nature of farming activity on 170 hectares of his farm, which is more than 90 per cent of the land he has farmed for 20 years. He will convert arable land to permanent pasture by sow-ing traditional downland grasses, reduce the number



Save it with flowers: Mr Howard takes his conservation message to the country

of his sheep from 2,500 to 1,500, stop using fertilisers and open up to public access a previously cultivated area containing the remains of an Iron Age fort dating from 300BC.

Mr Howard said yesterday that stewardship was an initiative in which Britain led most of the world and which would make a significant contribution to efforts to enhance the environment. "If you want people to behave in a way that is imaginative and that will help the environment, then it is helpful to give encouragement and some incentives. The countryside is a place of work that has to be respected and the best way to try to reconcile the various interests is to

work in partnership." Mr Good said that as sheep farming had become less stable he had decided that a stewardship scheme was economically acceptable. He said: "I will continue farming, but I shall be farming for the benefit of the public at large."

The Countryside Commission hopes that other farmers and landowners along the Ridgeway, an area of natural beauty, will sign similar agreements to give greater public access.

Move to abolish land tax attacked

By Michael Hornsby AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

PROPOSALS to abolish inheritance tax for owner-occupiers of agricultural land were attacked yesterday as a give-away that would hinder public access to the country and weaken protection of rare landscapes and wildlife. English Nature and the Countryside Commission,

the government's chief advisers on conservation and rural affairs, as well as the Ramblers' Association, said they were alarmed that no environmental or access conditions were attached.

The tax change, proposed by Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, in the Budget, would abolish inheritance tax for all who have owned and occupied their land for at least seven years and farmed it for at least two. The measures are expected to come under fire when an all-party Commons standing committee discusses the 1992 finance bill today.

Landowners now qualify for 50 per cent relief on inheritance tax. They can get 100 per cent exemption for "heritage land" of unusual scenic or historical value but only if they enter into legally binding restraints on how the land is used and guaran-tee "reasonable access".

Jerry Pearlman, the ramblers' legal adviser, said yes-terday: "The government now proposes to do away with that condition and to allow all landowners full relief, without getting anything in return for the public. It would be the tax

give-away of the century."

English Nature said that owners of sites of special scientific interest would benefit twice, qualifing for inheritance, tax exemption, and itance tax exemption and compensation for accepting curbs on agricultural dev-elopment. The Country Landowners Association said it was delighted by the proposed tax change.



Crash stop

funds. Mr Waldegrave has already attended meetings with Michael Portillo, the

Treasury chief secretary, to go through the bids.

Sniper fire hampers airport takeover

By Tim Judah in belgrade, Olli Kivinen in helsinki AND MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

ONE THOUSAND Canadian United Nations soldiers were on standby in Croatia last night after the decision of the security council in New York to send them to Sarajevo to take control of the city's airport. The security council met as Serbs prepared to hand over the airport to UN control formally.

Following the jubilation felt by the besieged citizens of Sarajevo on Sunday when it was visited by President Mitterrand of France, spirits plummeted yesterday. Two French air force planes carry French air force planes carrying relief supplies remained on the ground at the Croatian port of Split. UN officials said that Sarajevo airport was still unsafe and that it would take several days for it to be se-cured. "We cannot advise flights to come when we cannot assure their safety," said

UNITED NATIONS ...

Adnan Adel Razek, a member of the peacekeeping force. Mr Adel Razek said that he expected a symbolic-flag-raising ceremony when the air-port was actually handed over but pointed out: "There is a difference between controlling and running the airport and controlling the strategic points around it.

General Lewis MacKenzie. the UN commander in the city, said that plans for an interim team of 30 soldiers to move into the airport was being hampered by indis-criminate sniper fire. Four foreign journalists were reported to have been wounded in the airport vicinity yester-day. But in a significant advance, General MacKenzie

Refugees flood into city of tears

Hungry women and children in a hall without windows: John Holland visits a centre for war victims in Split

SPLIT, once a Dalmatian coastal town popular with the package holidaymaker from Britain and Germany. has been deserted by the usual sun-seeking crowds and taken over by tens of thousands of refugees, victims of the ethnic war raging in the countryside of Bosnia and Herzegovina. They arrive from places such as Tuzla. Travnik, and

especially Doboj, a town of 50,000 residents before the war, which has lost 20,000 people fleeing in fear of their lives. Every day which brings a new convoy of refugee buses and cramped lorries turns Split into the city of the weeping woman, of the hungry, sleepy-eyed child who gets no answer when he calls for his father. It is, for the older ones, about losing hope that the world remembers anything about Bosnia other than the urban terrorism being carried out in Saravejo.

At the converted main sports hall, its windows shattered by fighting earlier this year between Yugo-slav naval forces and Croatian defenders, more than 1,000 refugees now live in increasingly squalid conditions. "Sarajevo gets all the attention, a visit by the French president, the sympathy of so many aid organisations," a young woman, holding a little girl on her knee, said. "What about us, do we not count?"

While they sympathise with the plight of Sarajevo many refugees here, most of them poor and rural in their ways, increasingly feel that if Sarajevo is saved, then the larger story of Bos-nia's misery will be forgot-ten by the world's police-men. An even larger tragedy is unfolding in the countryside, where the warring factions, especially the Serbs and Croats, are busy trying to pull apart mixed communities to divide the country along as ethnically pure a line as possible. Inevitably those who suffer the most are the mothers



and children. In Split, 90 per cent of the refugees be-long to this category; about 75 per cent of those are Slavic Muslims. With no savings and al-

most nothing except the

clothes they wear, all of them feel lost and trapped. There are an estimated 60,000 refugees in Split, a sun-filled but unattractive city of 200,000 on the Adriatic. They live in tent camps, small hotels and, in lucky cases, in private homes. "We all wish to God to get back to our homes. one young mother named Anna said, clutching her two small children. Beniamin and Sara. A woman in her 70s sitting next to Anna opened a plastic bag that contained a few scraps of meat she said she was given by local relief workers to feed herself and two grand-children that day. "It was never this bad in the [second world war and now we have been reduced to living

like dogs," she said. As temperatures rise above 80°F, so does the threat of contagious disease. There are only three doctors to look after the special problems of young children and their mothers. The sports hall has only

four lavatories. Reports from local aid agencies say that the situation in cities such as Vares, Visoko and Breza in Bosnia and Herzegovina is disastrous. Hospitals have run out of medicines and the citizenry are starving because relief shipments cannot reach the cities, under siege by Croatian and Serbian forces. ment of the Bosnian presidency that it would not attempt to seize Serb positions once the Serbs pulled back.

Clearly alarmed by the prospect of military intervention, Serb forces, according to the UN, have been imple-menting their pull back their weaponry so as to open the airport. Over the past few days officials, including Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-general, have accused the Bosnian govern-ment side of breaching the

The allegation was rejected by Major Dervo Harbinja, a spokesman for the Bosnian defence force. He said: "Wouldn't it be crazy, if Mitterrand did what he did for us, to begin shooting when we are just steps from gening what we want? Politically it would be a mistake to orga-

would be a mistake to orga-nise any kind of attack at the airport... we need help, and help means the airport."

The handover of Sarajevo airport will be a great strate-gic loss to Serb forces who have recently been forced out of some parts of the city and of some parts of the city and are retreating in the face of a determined Bosnian Croat offensive in several parts of the republic. The Croatian gov-ernment is believed to have given considerable help to Bosnian Croat forces while Serbs have been weakened since they lost the backing, but only a part of the weapon-

ry, of the Yugoslav army. Internationally, the Serbs' isolation continues to deepen. Facing certain expulsion at next week's summit meeting of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE), Yugoslavia yesterday formally withdrew from the 52-nation meeting in Helsinki. The rump state is also likely to be expelled from the Council of Europe's parliamentary assembly, after Miguel Angel Martinez, its president, spoke of the need to express the members' digust with the ethnic fighting in Yugoslavia.

Beigrade's decision to withof the Conference on Security

Beigrade's decision to withdraw from the CSCE removes a potential diplomatic embarrassment at next week's meeting. Several delegations, including the American one. had made clear that their heads of state could not possi bly sit at the same table with a representative of Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslav delegation had already announced that Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian president, was not coming to Helsinki because he did not like the CSCE. The statement said that some delegations had adopted a position that violated their country's sovereignty and the principles of mutual respect and equality.

For the past three days Sarajevo has been relatively quiet, but yesterday afternoon residents said they could hear explosions in the distance. "They are just playing on our nerves," said a Muslim woman in the city, which has been besieged and pounded by Serb forces for almost three months. "Since Mitterrand came there has been no information on the news; we just have no idea what is going on," she said. Unleavened bread, absent from shops at the weekend, was on sale yesterday.

Troops ordered in, page 1 Conor Cruise O'Brien,



cast off shackles of Belgrade

FROM EVE-ANN PRENTICE IN NOVI SAD

FOR a man of peace, Nenad Canak knows an awful lot about guns. "You need one trigger, one eye and no brain," says the Serb anti-war campaigner and leader of the Social Democratic Party in

On the table in front of him at his home in Novi Sad lies a Kalashnikov bullet drilled through and adapted as a novelty ballpoint pen. "Look, it really works." he says. Asked whether he had been given enough weapons train-ing when he was arrested and rushed to the Croatian war front for holding an anti-war rally in Belgrade, he shrugs and takes on an air of Clint Eastwood around the eyes: "! am a Serb. I don't need to be told how to use a gun."

Mr Canak is one of the growing band of intellectuals. students and businessmen seeking the overthrow of President Milosevic of Serbia. He also wants his beloved VojvoANIGOVLOV

dina, the fertile province in northern Serbia, to regain the autonomy that Belgrade revoked in 1988. These demands for the loosening of political and economic ties are helping to stoke fears of civil war in Belgrade, which already has to keep a tight rein on the rebellious Albanian-dominated province of Kosovo in the south. The Serbian regime badly needs both provinces: Kosovo for its coal and vast electricity-generat-ing capacity and Vojvodina for its oil and fertile farmland.

Vojvodina has almost as much arable land as Belgium. The Netherlands and Luxembourg put together, set in lands as flat as the Lincolnshire fens. It provides a fifth of Serbia's oil needs, more than enough to keep the army going. It also has a skein of

ethnic strands. Nearly threefifths of Vojvodina's two milion people are Serbs and about a fifth are Hungarian; and they live alongside a mixture of Croats. Romanians. Ruthenes and Slovaks.

But the war in Croatia and Bosnia has taken a huge toll of the province's young men. More than 150,000 have been drafted into the army and casualties have been high. Havoc, fear and drunkenness are reported to plague the Yugoslav national army. Mr Canak says that even the dead have been issued with call-up papers.

Mr Canak's initial fears after he was sent to Ilok on the border between Serbia and Croatia centred on his fellow troops, many of them antagonistic to his anti-war campaign. But he "got hold of some wine which had been liberated. I am an excellent cook and I won some of them over by preparing food."

Milosevic rejects demands to quit

FROM TIM JUDAN AND DESSA TREVISAN IN BELGRADE

PRESIDENT Milosevic of Serbia yesterday rejected opposition demands for him to resign, saying that he had a duty to the people who had voted for him to stay on.

Mr Milosevic spoke as several thousand people calling for him to go demonstrated in central Belgrade for the sec-ond day. On Sunday, tens of thousands joined the opposition rally but organisers said they were disappointed by the turnout and that only a thousand had stayed on overnight to keep the protest going.
Yesterday a choir of Ortho-

dox nuns, sweltering in black habits, sang to the crowd but there was no disguising the mood of despondency that had set in. A plastics worker, Milovan, said: "I expected half of Belgrade to come. Serbs want to change things in a day and if they can't they go home and wait for another chance. The problem is that this is our last chance."

Milovan, from the town of Uzice, was laid off last week as Serbia's economic collapse. coupled with the effect of

international sanctions. meant that his plant was forced to operate with barely

SERBIA

20 per cent of its workforce. Other protesters who had come from the provinces said they were angry that while they had spent the night sleeping in tents or in the open, the people of Belgrade who had come to Sunday's protest had then gone home. They accused others of following the whole event on television as though it had been an enterrainment.

Milan Nikolic, a trade union leader, said that economic collapse had practically brought Rakovica, an industrial town close to Belgrade, to a standstill. "It has been torn apart. It does not work," he said, adding that workers, whose support is crucial if President Milosevic is to be brought down, "are unfortunately still unaware of their situation. If they do not understand, let them stay in darkness, but let no one say I did not try to take Opposition leaders say that

because independent tele-vision can only be received within a ten-mile radius of central Belgrade the vast majority of Serbs do not realise how deep a crisis their country is in. Srdja Trifkovic, the chief of staff of the Serbian pretender. Crown Prince Alexander, who spoke on Sunday, said that he had been dismayed by "the indifference of the people of Beigrade who behave as if everything is normal, totally oblivious of what

awaits them". Serbia's ruling Socialist party declared that the rally was a flop and yesterday Mr Milosevic was hoping that the demonstration would either fizzle out or shrink to such a level that the riot police could move in.

Waving Serblan flags with the motto "Freedom of Death", nationalists rubbed shoulders with liberals, republicans and monarchists. But behind the scenes the bickering had stanted as the leaders of the opposition coalition accused each other of making mistakes and dis-

Tudjman exploits fascist heritage

By ROGER BOYES EAST EUROPE CORRESPONDENT

CROATIA is celebrating the first birthday of its modern statehood and marking a year of grish war.

Despite the crasefire on January 3, the Croats have never really stopped lighting: Croat civilians come under daily Serbian sniper fire in western Slavonia, while Croatian militias are banling for territory and influence in

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western Herregovina.

But the most disturbing problem. understandably overlooked by those who concentrate on Serb aggression, is how far the war has distorted Croatian society. Zagreb's

CROATIA

hopes for speedy acceptance by the International Monetary Fund and an influx of Western credits have crumbled over the past six months. The hundreds of thousands of nefugees from Bosnia and embattled parts of Croatia. the crippling of tourism on the Adriatic coast, and the uncertainty about Croatian air space has serioush retarded Cruatia's progress to a market economy.

It is no longer possible to speak of a free press in Za-greb: newspaper editors, television producers and the Croatian news agency are calibrating their political line with that of the ruling Croatian Democratic Community of President Tudjman. After declaring Indepen-

dence a year ago. Mr Tudjman dismissed a Serbi-an propaganda claim that he was trying to re-establish the pro-lascist Ustashi state. Yet the Croatian political spec-trum has shifted noticeably to the right in the past months Croatian television has done little to disperse a sense of uneasiness about the government's political direction Mirjana Pavelic, the youngest daughter of Hitler's ally. Ante Pavelic, is given much air time and column space. She has reactivated the HOP. the Croatian Liberation Movement which her father established in 1955 and which favours full rehabilitation of the Ustashi state. The party has been officially regis-

During the war last autumn there was open criticism of Mr Tudiman's shortcomings as a military leader. Nowadays, to attack the president is regarded as unpatriotic.

Some commentators believe Mr Tudiman is playing a game, positioning himself for elections. Now he can tap popular right-wing sentiment, but closer to polling day he will shift to the centre. That has yet to happen.



Tudjman: playing a pre-election game

match Jacques Delors' grasp

over-earnest child. He sniped

at M Delors' ambition to

rench president.

of detail or economics, Signor

Ripa di Meana has been one

Commission to openly dis-

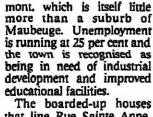
French town votes to ban immigrants

FROM SEAN MAC CARTHAIGH IN HAUTMONT, NORTHERN FRANCE

JUST 30 yards of tarmac separates the Catholic church from the mairie in the centre of Hautmont. On Sunday, residents of the northern French town chose to follow the mayor rather than the cure. The issue on polling day was neither abortion nor divorce: it centred around

Joel Willmorte, the mayor, wanted a mandate to demand that the French government ban North Africans from coming to live in his town. On the day, despite pleas from priests, Socialists and communists, 5.488 people, 87.2 per cent of the voting population, supported the call. A middle-aged woman outside the Shopi supermarket said: "People here are sick of the foreigners. The ones from the Maghreb. It is normal that we voted like we

M Willmotte's election literature avoided overtly racist comments, and focused on the social problems of Haut-



that line Rue Sainte Anne, the "for sale" signs covered in at least a year's grime, confirm that Hautmont is going nowhere fast. Inside the local council there is little political debate. Of the 33 seats, 24 are held by a right-wing coalition which supported the referendum.

Next door to the chamber, in La Reserve café, there was a lively discussion yesterday. Several young beurs, as the French call those of North African descent, were arguing about the outcome of the referendum. "They want us to go, but where are we supposed to go? This is where we are from," Selim said.

In the seven days running up to the poll, an unprece-



dented number of car windscreens were smashed in a wave of vandalism. The young Arabs living in Hautmont insist that their community had nothing to do with it, despite the belief by much of the white population that the culprits were North Africans.

"I am convinced it was the National Front who was behind it. I didn't see any of them doing it but it suited them to raise the tension in the town so that everyone would vote 'yes' in the referendum," said Farid. A large number of the 15 per cent of the voters who are of North African origin regarded the referendum as a sham, refus-ing to vote. The referendum has been greeted with concern by many in French politics. Kofi Yamgnane, the secretary of state for immigrants, who is himself a naturalised French citizen, accused M Willmotte of "playing with fire". "This is supermarket demagogy." M Yamgnane said.

 Paris: The only mayor of a French town to belong to the extreme-right, anti-immigration National Front of Jean-Marie Le Pen was voted out of office in an election on Sunday. Charles de Chambrun was ousted in a special election in Saint-Gilles in the southern Gard region, near the city of Nimes. by a wide democratic alliance including communists and conservative neo-Gaullists. The alliance won 58 per cent of the vote.

The National Front advocates repatriating many im-migrants of North African origin and giving white French citizens preference in employment, housing and welfare. (Reuter)

Green hero opts for charms of Rome

THE fun-loving lifestyle of the Marchesa Marina Ripa di Meana may have tarnished the image of her hus-band. Carlo. and influenced his weekend resignation as a European commissioner to become the Italian environment minister, commentators said yesterday.

"At the European Community he did so well that Prince Charles and our Greens and Radicals held his hand," La Stampa newspaper said. It described the Tuscan politician. 63. as "handsome, noble and always elegant". But. the Turin daily added, "on the image level there was the whirlwind effect of Marina with whom he has been married for around ten years. She is a cyclone who seems born to enjoy herself, no matter

what the cost." Il Messaggero of Rome said that Giuliano Amato, the prime minister, had pleased the Italian Green party by appointing Signor Ripa di Meana. "He was the environment minister whom the Greens let it be known they appreciated," the newspaper

John Phillips and George Brock report on Ripa di Meana and his marchesa

said. Signor Amato is known to be hoping desperately that the Greens will support his slender four-party coalition in ciucial parliamentary votes.

An erotic comic strip written by the 50-year-old Marchesa and based on her many loves was published in Rome this month. Earlier this year. Signor Ripa di Meana sought unsuccessfully to prevent the broadcast of a television soap opera. Piazza di Spagna, that was widely believed to be based on his dolce vita lifestyle with his wife in Rome.

La Stampa quoted the outgoing commissioner as confessing he was never surprised by "the eyebrows that are raised. We are each of us anti-conformist . . . taking her with me on official occasions has been a challenge".

Signor Ripa di Meana was quoted as saving he was "surprised and moved by his

minister and reportedly imm-

ediately resigned his job in Brussels. But pundits hinted that his acceptance of a junior post in what most likely will

be a short-lived government of transition was something of a comedown. Il Messaggero noted that, as EC environment commissioner, Signor Ripa di Meana made himself talked about,

with his aggressive enforce-ment of anti-pollution standards. Last month, encouraged by environmental groups, he refused to participate in the world conference at Rio de Janeiro, judging it "unproductive".

A battery of pollution directives were in place or in the works before Signor Ripa di Meana tok over the Commission's environment port-folio in 1989. The ingredient he brought to the job was a talent for marketing his policies and charming his opponents into submission.

A genuine commitment to into a global platform:

a radical green agenda and "Mal () r(icr aristocratic insouciance gave Signor Ripa di Meana li cence to speak and act as he chose. Although he could not

The Italian tended to treat M Delors rather as an indulgent uncle might humour an

I hate Euro-banalities."
Signor Ripa di Meana has
transformed the job of environment commissioner: his I hate Euro-banalities." successors will be tempted to repeat his trick of turning it

iali brides

agree with the powerful de la

1441

condition Europe's economy
to compete with other global
giants. "I want a certain type
of Europe." Signor Ripa di Meana said in a recent inter-Meana said in a recent mer-view with The Times. "I like the different flavours. I don't want too competitive a societies are

want too competitive as Europe. Our societies are Europe. Our societies are

1.1

exploir fascin

Moscow toughens army image

Afghanistan veteran gets key defence job

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

WITH the violence in Moidavia and South Ossetia continuing unabated, Russia has announced two senior military appointments that will give the Russian army and defence establishment a tougher image in regional troublespots. Strange though it may seem, the appointments may also offer Russia the best chance of keeping the former Soviet army out of mastermind an orderly local wars.

General Boris Gromov, who led the Soviet pullout from Afghanistan and then made several abortive tries to enter politics, was named a deputy defence minister, while Major-General Aleksandr Lebed, a hero of the Russian resistance in last August's coup, took command of the 14th army stationed in Moldavia. The previous commander, General Yuri Netkachev, was dismissed.

The two appointments are nicely balanced to appeal to two distinct constituencies in the armed forces. General Gromov has political views that veer towards the conservative and nationalist. General Lebed, whose paratroop division defied orders from the rebel emergency committee and oversaw the defence of the Russian parliament building during the August coup, can be seen as a Russian loyalist of Yeltsinite com-

plexion. While the appointments suggest toughness, they can also be seen as part of a calculated move by the Russian leadership to maintain control over increasingly frustrated and unbiddable armies. Both men command widespread regard as professional soldiers who show concern for their men and are respected in return. Their chief task now may be to

General Gromov is ideally qualified for the job. He com-manded not only the retreat from Afghanistan, but also the emergency withdrawal of former Soviet troops from Nagomo-Karabakh this year, and knows what is involved. His reputation as a hardliner will allow conservatives in the Russian establishment and in the army high command to

In a press conference immediately after his appointment was announced, Generatives al Lebed suggested that his policy would be a more positive brand of neutrality and defence, but that these priori-ties would remain, "The army will continue to preserve its neutrality, but the quality of its neutrality will change. It will be armed neutrality ... the army is sufficiently strong to repel whomever we want to, but if no one touches us,

then we won't touch them, I

Ten days ago the Russian government passed a resolution allowing all troops in troubled areas to use firearms to defend themselves and army property. Previously such a dispensation had applied only to the armed forces in the Transcaucasus. In a further indication of rising discontent among Rus-

sian troops serving outside Russia, General Pavel Grachev, the defence minister, yesterday issued an appeal for "courage and restraint" to Russian conscripts stationed in the Baltic states, the Cau-casus and Moldavia. Describing their situation as "profoundly tragic", General Grachev said: "In conditions of civil chaos, clashes and violence, only the army is able to protect thousands of lives to protect the sanctity of friendship and the fraternity of nations ... Show firmness and restraint. Do not give in

to provocations."



Man for the ministry: General Boris Gromov, whose views tend to the hardline and nationalist

THE PLET

Juan Carlos takes time off for a Swiss fitness course

Carlos's recent mysterious disappearance to Switzerland, which excited gossip about a possible romantic tryst, dissipated yesterday when it was revealed that he had been on a gruelling fit-ness course (Helena de Bertodano writes from

Madrid).

The king stayed in the Carlton Hotel in St Moritz, where he attended the controversial cycling and general fitness programme run by the German trainer, Gunther Traub, for rich middle-aged executives. It is criticised by doctors, who say that failure to submit participants to pre-vious medical check-ups led to the death of an Italian army colonel. Speculation broke out last week when it was discovered that the king had torn up his appointments timetable, which included the swearing in of a foreign minister and a palace garden party, to vanish without explanation to Switzerland.

The leading liberation theologian, Leonardo Boff, a Brazilian Franciscan priest, has decided to leave the Roman Catholic priesthood and the Franciscan Order. Father Boff, who has twice

been punished by the Vatican for his writings in which he has often criticised the church leadership, told the news-paper Folha de São Paulo that he had "reached his limit". The newspaper published his letter explaining his decision, in which he emphasised Vatican censorship of his

"Doctrinal power... is cru-el and merciless," he said in the letter. "It forgets nothing, forgives nothing, and de-mands everything." He intends to continue his theological work as a layman.

Evander Holyfield and his friend, the rap singer Hammer, may join investors hoping to buy the Houston Rockets. The Houston Chronicle reported that the heavyweight boxing champi-on and Hammer are part of a group that bid £45 million for the team.

Robert Knok, the Malaysian Hongkong tycoon, has clinched his third big deal in China deal in four days by

tract to develop land near Peking's railway station. Mr Kuok, whose family runs the Shangri-La international hotel chain, will team with a Peking property company to develop 11.1 acres of property for office, residential, and commercial use.

Tom Selleck, who four years ago gave up his CBS television series Magnum P.I. to pursue a film career, is talking about bringing the role to the big screen. He has been calling his former co-stars John Hillerman, Larry Manetti, and Roger Mosley to see if they would be interested.

Despite family feuding over the succession to the tsar's throne, seven princes of the Romanov family returned to an active role in Russian life, creating a royal foundation to aid a homeland none of them was born in. Led by Prince Nicholas Romanov, 69, the family's oldest living male. the princes expressed support for Russia's budding democracy and promised that the Romanovs will steer clear of

NEWS IN BRIEF

Estonians rebuff Russians

Vilnius: Estonians have voted in a referendum to adopt the first new constitution in the former Soviet Union, but have refused to extend the vote to applicants for citizen-ship (Anatol Lieven writes).

A tally showed 52.5 per cent were against giving voting rights to non-citizens. with 46.3 per cent in favour. This is considered a rebuff to the 38 per cent Russian minority, most of whom have not yet been given citizenship because they moved to Estonia under Soviet rule.

A naturalisation law for non-citizens has been passed. but there are fears that its application will be such as to exclude most Russians, who must know Estonian to win

Bombs defused Barcelona: Spanish police

defused three bombs in Barcelona and Gerona and said they believed Catalan separatists were responsible. Two of the bombs were placed outside branches of the Banesto bank. Seven arrests tave been made. (Reuter)

Aylwin wins

Santiago: The ruling centreleft coalition of President Aylwin has won more than 53 per cent of votes in the first municipal elections to be held in Chile in 21 years. The two main right-wing parties to-gether won 29.8 per gether won cent (Reuter)

Wall brides

Peking: Twenty couples, including one from Hong Kong, were married in a joint wedding on China's Great Wall. The bride from Hong Kong was carried in a tradi-tional sedan chair while the other couples had a more charms of Roll modern ceremony. (AP)

Sexual order Berlin: Homosexual relation-

ships in the German army must be penalised because they weaken authority and sow jealousy and mistrust, a military court has ruled in the case of a sergeant-major dewith a private. (AFP)

That poll set

Bangkok: Anand Panyara-chun, the Thai prime minis-ter, has chosen September 13 for the general election. Brought in this month as interim prime minister after interim prime minister after weeks of turmoil, he said that parliament would be dis-solved today. (Reuter)

Hopping in

Sydney: New South Wales plans to follow Tasmania and South Australia and legalise the eating of kangaroo meat. The agriculture ministry said yesterday kangaroos culled to keep down their numbers could be sold for human consumption. (Reuter)

Oil may finance a Baku victory

Azerbaijan's natural treasure may rescue Karabakh exiles, Robert Seely writes in Baku

A mile from the dilapi-dated elegance of Ba-kn's scafront, the latest refugees from Azerbaijan's war with Armenia arrived dormitories. The most recent batch of homeless streamed into Baku in the last fortnight after Armenian forces overran the last Azerbaijani strongholds in the embattled enclave of

Nagorno-Karabakh. They live between four and nine to a room. One refugee, Fatma Novrunsova, 54, spent four days hiding in the region's for-ests at the start of her arduous journey to Baku after Armenian forces swept through her village in February. Several of her family died of frost bite during the harsh winter. "Instead of food we ate leaves from the trees, and instead of water we drank snow," she said.

The Yasamal camp where she lives used to be a student hostel but is now one of 20 sites in Baku which house an estimated 500,000 Azerbaijanis who have fled their homes in and around Nagorno-Kara-bakh since 1988.

he refugees' poverty is L in stark contrast to the potential wealth of the republic. Azerbaijan is a country rich in oil from the Caspian Sea. The world's first oil tankers ploughed with their light crude cargo between the city and the Black Sea via the Volga rivers late in the last century. er late in the last century. To overcome the fact that the Volga froze for three months of every year, the Nobel brothers, the Swed-ish founders of the prizes that bear their name, built the first oil pipeline, in wood, across the Caucasus.

A consortium led by Amoco, the American oil com-pany, and which includes British Petroleum, plans a \$5 billion (£2.6 billion) investment programme in the Azerbaijan oilfield. The deal, and the recent pres-idential elections that have brought to power the re-public's quasi-democratic

public's quasi-democratic Popular Front. may provide the stability Azerbaijan needs. The oil revenue will significantly alter the balance of power in the republic's favour as it struggles to retake Nagorno-Karabakh. Although local Armenians have all but driven Azerbaijanis out of the region, when oil dollars start to flow the weaponry they will but will force the Armewill buy will force the Armenians on to the defensive. Mrs Novrunsova may not have to wait too long to return to her home.

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Eve 1992 and their name and county details

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Ghozali: supported conciliation attempt

THE assassination of Mu-hammad Boudiaf, the Algerian leader, pushed the country closer to a civil war that many fear is inevitable and sent a shiver of apprehension through the other Arab regimes struggling to hold back the mounting tide of Islamic

Although the attack was on everyone's lips, there was a muted reaction on the streets of Algiers. In the Islamic fundamentalist strongholds of the city, young men discussed the assassination without anger or passion.

Although policemen armed with heavy machineguns sur-rounded the presidency, there were few other signs of an increase in security. Some public buildings were already well guarded such as the government offices in central Algiers, protected by soldiers with armoured cars.

As news of the assassination filtered through, Algerians were asking themselves

Alfred Hermida in Algiers and Christopher Walker in Cairo assess the consequences of the murder of Algeria's would-be saviour in a land increasingly troubled by Islamic fundamentalism

who would take over from Mr Boudiaf. There is a general impression that the country is rudderless, with the military competing with civilian in the government for influence. "Even before Boudial's death we didn't know who was running the country," said Madjid. "We didn't know who to speak to. Every gov-ernment official would tell you something different."

There appeared to be few tears shed for Mr Boudiaf; instead a widespread feeling of disappointment and bitterness, particularly among the young. When Mr Boudiaf returned from exile in January to take over the presidency of the ruling Council of State,

him a chance to tackle deep social and economic problems. Six months later. all they see is broken promises. They are all liars and thieves," said 18-year-old Ali.

"I had hoped that they would

kill the former president.

many were prepared to give

Chadli Benjedid.' After five months in office there is little sign of the Boudiaf pledges to create thousands of jobs, build new houses and bring to book government officials involved in corruption. Instead Algerians have had to stomach an end to food subsidies, which

led to the price of staple goods going through the roof. Mr Boudial's project to

bring together the various political forces in the country under one roof aroused only suspicion. To many Algerians, his plan for a National Patriotic Rally sounded like a return to a one-party system. they are in for a struggle." There is a regression at the moment." said 40-year-old Muhammad. "We are just going back to the bad old

Since March 4, when the Islamic Salvation Front (FIS) was outlawed and driven underground, the risks it would mount a spectacular attack against the five-strong presidency seen as running the country on behalf of the army grew daily, as its new threeman cells acquired a legal

days when there was only a

single party and everyone was

On the day of the court order banning the party. which triumphed in the first round of December's fateful general election, only to have the process negated before

victory could be assured, one Algiers-based envoy predicted: "This is only a temporary measure. Unless, by a miracle, they can turn around the economy and give the young something to think about.

Despite protests to the con-trary the leadership, which took over in a thinly disguised coup, had no legitimacy. though its backers insisted that, despite the voting figures, most Algerians were against an Iranian-style Islamic state

Boudiaf left his job running a Moroccan brick factory to try to become the unlikely saviour of his country. With the help of his prime minister. Sid Hamed Ghozali, he attempted to float the idea of a "parriotic rally" to fill the credibility gap, a pot for ideas from ageing nationalists and the disenchanted young from which only the FIS was kept

But the idea did not grip

the country of 25 million where Islamic guerrillas began mounting daily gun and bomb attacks and publishing news letters inciting a violent uprising. Opponents accused the president of

wanting to return to a unique party like the National Liberation Front (FLN). which ruled for nearly three decades after independence was won from France in Analysts claimed that yes-

terday's attack was in part designed to expose the military nature of the January coup by forcing the army into an even higher public profile. A goal of the FIS is to provoke mass desentions from its ranks which are 60 per cent made up of conscripts.

The killing followed Saturday's chaotic break-up of the trial of the two FIS leaders. Abassi Madani and Ali Belhadj, on charges carrying the death penalty. A source close to the organisation claimed

12 after a lawyers' walkout was "a political victory for the FIS which has unveiled the militarist character of the

Even anti-fundamentaline in Algiers, a city of poventy and crippling shortages behind the deceptive white colonial facade, feared the banning of the FIS would radicalise it. boost its terrorist wing and weaken its moderates.

The same observers regard. ed the internment of up to 20,000 fundamentalists in hellish desert camps as a sec-ond mistake. "Each one of those detained had a family. so hardcore backers of the FIS were multiplied all over the country," said a Western security expert. "We tried to point out the dangers, but the regime would not listen."

> Gunmen strike, page ! Leading article, page 15 Obituary, page 17

Boost to Bush re-election campaign

Court frees states to restrict abortion

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON

IN A politically explosive de-cision that is likely to figure prominently in the presidential election campaign, the American Supreme Court gave sweeping new powers to states yesterday to restrict abortion rights.

However, the conservativedominated court stopped short of discarding altogether the historic 1973 Roe v Wade ruling which first enshrined abortion as a constitutional right. The court, which fell one vote short of overturning the 1973 ruling, was divided and delivered four separate opinions on a Pennsylvania law that makes it more difficult for women to obtain

abortions. While five of the nine justices upheld Roe v Wade, a majority also accepted the main provisions of the Pennsylvania law. The effect will be to allow states the right impose restrictions on abortion as long as they do not place an "undue burden" on women seeking terminations. Undue burden is only vaguely

Hundreds of people gathered at the steps of the court to hear the long-awaited rul-ing. The justices handed down their 100-page decision in the solemn, packed courtroom. The main ruling, delivered by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, said: "Though

Paderewski returns to Poland

FROM ROGER BOYES IN WARSAW

The body of Ignace Jan Paderewski, one of the first prime ministers of independent Poland and a virtuoso pianist, was flown to Warsaw yesterday in recognition that the country was now "free and independent". Washington, however, will keep his embaimed heart.

Crowds cheered and waved the red-and-white Polish colours as eight soldiers carried the coffin into Warsaw's royal castle to await the formal burial ceremony on Sunday. Paderewski died of pneumo-

nia in New York in 1941. His relatives and friends stipulated that he could be laid to rest in his motherland only when Poland was fully independent. So the ceremony has had to wait for the defeat of Hitler, the collapse of communist rule, and the first free elections. The burial will be attended by President Bush, who will make a stopover on his way to the G7 summit in Munich.

Gore suits as partner for Clinton

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

WITH less than two weeks until the Democratic convention, Bill Clinton is in the final stages of selecting a presidential running mate, and senior congressional sources say Senator Al Gore of Tennessee is emerging as front runner.

Mr Gore has been asked to supply the Clinton campaign with background material and has signalled that he would accept the job if asked. He is a Southern moderate, and his strengths dovetail neatly with Mr Clinton's weaknesses. He survived intense media scrutiny as a 1988 presidential candidate, and given Mr Clinton's own suspect war draft and marital records his running mate

must be squeaky clean. Mr Gore is a strong family man and supported the Gulf war. He is also the Democrats' environmental champion, a field where Mr Clinton is vulnerable.

abortion is conduct, it does not follow that the state is entitled to proscribe it in all instances." Five justices decided that the central right enshrined in Roe v Wade had to be upheld for the sake of stability in the law. In an unprecedented move one of the justices, David Souter, who did not write a separate opinion, spoke from the bench after the main opinion was delivered. Justice Souter, a conservative who had been expected to take an anti-abortion line, said: "To overule Roe would subvert the court's legitimacy beyond any rea-sonable question. If the court were undermined, the country would also be so." In his opinion Justice Harry Blackmun, the author of the Roe ruling, could hardly contain his relief that the 1973 landmark decision was not overturned. "Just when so many expected the darkness to fail,5 he said, 'the flame has grown

bright." The Pennsylvania law imposes a 24-hour waiting period on women who want a termination and requires minors to seek parental approval before obtaining an quired to explain to a woman seeking an abortion the status of the foetus.

The Bush administration had put its weight behind the Pennsylvania law. "A state's interest in protecting foetal life throughout pregnancy outweighs a woman's liberty interest in abortion," Kenneth Starr, the solicitor general, told the court.

The decision would seem to ensure the eventual end of recent outright abortion bans imposed by the states of Louisiana and Utah. Both states are due to face the court next Last night, a senior White

House aide said he thought the decision would help President Bush in his fight with pro-choice Republicans. Robert Casey, Pennsylvania governor, welcomed the court's decision to uphold the provisions of his state's law. Prolifers attacked the court. "It is a major loss to have a fundamental right to abortion upheld," James Bopp, general counsel for the National Right to Life organisation, said. Patricia Schroeder, a Democrat Congresswoman from Colorado, said the court's decision acted as a "stab in the heart" of Roe. 'It really says they don't trust women."



T-shirt mourner: one of the estimated 40,000 attending the funeral yesterday of 36 of the 42 victims of the Boipatong township killings

Crowds mourn the victims of Boipatong

40,000 mourners at Boipatong yesterday, there marked a turning point.

There could have been more than 40,000. It was difficult to estimate the exact numbers in the densely packed little stadium on the outskirts of the township, but there were thousands who could not get inside and contented themselves with singing and stamp-dancing in the ankle-deep dust beyond the

They were there to mark the funeral of 36 of the vic-tims of the massacre of June 17, when the inhabitants of the KwaMadala hostel rampaged through the quiet streets killing and maiming in the still hour before midnight. It was made an international occasion with the presence, not only of Bishop Trevor Huddleston, who qualified, according to Cyril Ramaphosa, the secretarygeneral of the African National Congress, as a South African, but also of the only black governor of an American state. Douglas Wilder. and a representative of Coretta Scott King, the wid-L&T section. page 5 ow of Martin Luther King. who was invited to read a

The throng of people at the funeral of the township massacre victims was generally good-humoured but anger and defiance broke through, Michael Hamlyn writes from Boipatong

day."
There were representatives of the Archbishop of Canter-bury, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, and the Foreign Office on the platform. The crowds, though generally good humoured, were prepared to be angry. They cheered Jay Naidoo, the general secretary of Cosatu (the Confederation of South African Trade Unions) when he announced that the final battle for their freedom had come. He said: "We are undertaking the kind of action that will bring this country to

a standstill." And he blazed at President de Klerk: "We are not your kitchen maids, we are not your garden boys, we are human beings and we live in this country." Bishop Huddleston said: "I truly believe that in the struggle for liberation this day could be marked in our history as the day victory begins."

Many of the bereaved famllies burst into loud lamenta-

message and led a chorus of "We shall overcome, some day."

There were message and led a chorus of tion at the recital by Simon Moloi of how his eightmonths pregnant wife, Elizabeth and the control of beth, died that night. He recalled how he was roused from his bed by the noise of a woman screaming and then saw two men attacking a

neighbour with hatchets. He also saw two white men armed with R1 rifles. He and his wife ran. "Do not leave me," his wife pleaded, as he lifted up a wire fence for her to scramble under. "I put my hands on my head. What can I do?" I said," and he ran and plunged into a swamp. He found his wife's body the next day. "I removed the blanket. It was her. That is how it ended."

Also profoundly moving were the pathetically small. silver-painted coffins of the children who died that night. Popi Mbatha, five, Julia Latha, 12, and a nine-monthold baby speared by an So when Bishop Huddles-

ton said that in the West people have forgotten how to hate, there was a shiver of anticipation. "Christians are not only commanded to love." he said. "We are commanded to hate what is evil, and nothing is more evil than apartheid." A local spokesman of the

Vaal Civic Association put some flesh on that hate. He announced that from today the inhabitants of the Vaal triangle, the industrial area, would go on indefinite strike. They would boycott the local shops and stay away from work until work began on destroying the hated hostel.

Cyril Ramaphosa calling

"Phansi (down with)

KwaMadala hostel, phansi!"

put some political sinews into their anger. "Codesa Ithe Convention for a Democratic South Africal can be forgotten," he said. "It has brought us nothing so far. It has just brought us misery.

The ANC will not tolerate the politics of murder, he said, echoing Mr de Klerk's rejection of "the politics of ultimatums". "We will not tolerate the jackboot and the

rehearsing the terms set out in the ANC's letter to the government for the resumption of the negotiations insisted that the ANC have not given up on negotiation. Mass action, he said, is not a substitute for negotiation, it is part of it. "We are the guardians of the negotiations Drocess."

THE

Finally it came to Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the head of the Anglican Church in South Africa, to send the most direct challenge to Mr de Klerk. "First, and it is a very reasonable request," he said. "It is one that can be made by a minister of religion. We demand that the murderers of Boipatong be brought to justice, arrested. convicted and imprisoned. and we don't want them released because of computer error" - a reference to an earlier incident where a KwaZulu policeman convicted of several murders was

released early.
The archbishop also called for an international group to monitor the South African police behaviour and to look into the violence and for an interim government.

Life & Times, page 5

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PALESTINIAN leaders returning to the occupied territories vesterday may have felt that little had changed in Israel since last week's general elections ousted the The incident coincided right-wing Likud party and heralded a new era under

party. No sooner had the 17 leading figures crossed the Jordan River over the Allenby Bridge than Israeli detectives detained and questioned them over their meeting this month with Yassir Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation. "We told them we are not going to say any-

the more flexible rule of

Yitzhak Rabin's Labour

statement that we are a Palestinian delegation negotiating with Israel," said Faisal Husseini, the most prominent Palestinian figure in the West Bank.

with growing concern among the 1.7 million Arab inhabitants of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip over the future of the peace talks and the make up of the next Israeli coalition government. Although a future Labour government will allow Palestinians to hold their own free elections and begin the transition to autonomy, there are still fears about Mr Rabin's tough reputation in dealing with thing, and we gave them a Arabs and his recent at-

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM tempts to entice the hardline Tsomet party into his coalition government. "Much of what happens

next at the peace talks will depend on who Mr Rabin chooses as his coalition partners, there are several options and each will have a different bearing on the success or failure of the negotiations," said Saeb Erekat, a key member of the Palestinian negotiating team. Under the present time-

table. Mr Rabin is expected to announce the formation of a new government on or soon after the new parlia-ment opens on July 13. He is then expected to confer with President Bush and



Mubarak of Egypt before peace talks resume in Rome later this summer.

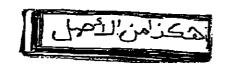
Although Palestinians remain cautiously optimistic that the former general and defence minister will keep

his promise to freeze Jewish settlement in the occupied territories they also face the possibility of deep divisions within their own society.
While supporters of the mainstream Fatah organis-ation loyal to Mr Arafat are broadly behind the concept of "land for peace", several popular rejectionist factions may attempt to dis-

rupt the process
Although the talks are aimed at resuming the status of the people living in the occupied territories, it is unlikely that any immediate solution will be found for the hundreds of thousands of Palestinians living in exile since 1948, many of them in refugee camps across the Middle East. Nor will the negotiations satisfy

hardline groups backed by Syria and Iran who want nothing less than the return of all of Palestine and regard the present US-sponsored negotiations as a dangerous sell-out. Last week when two Is-

raeli civilians were stabbed to death in the Gaza Strip by members of the Muslim fundamentalist group Ha-mas, the graffiti message on the walls of the coastal strip left little to the imagination. "This is a gift for Rabin." it said a day after the Israeli elections. More recently the Muslim extremists appear to be turning their attention towards fellow Palestinians with one recent slogan in Jerusalem stating. "Pales-tine will be liberated by strugglers, not by hagglers."



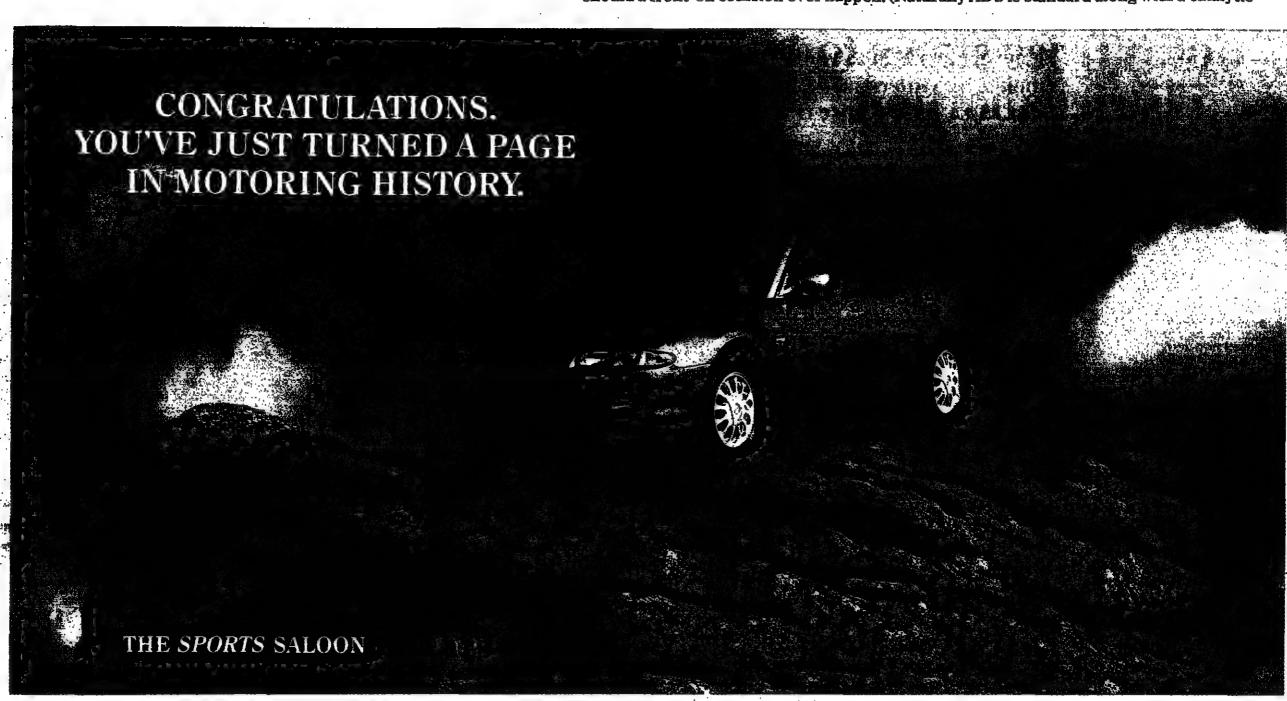
This summer sees a rather special event in the motoring calendar. The launch of a car that is genuinely different from the rest. It's called the Xedos 6.

The design brief was simple. Start with a clean sheet and end with the ultimate luxury sports saloon. Along the way break a good few rules.

The first rule to go was the one which said such cars should look staid and rather boxlike. Hence the ultra low front, the subtle curves, the flush fitting glass and the dazzling mirror-finish paintwork. The sort of dashing lines, in fact, normally reserved for those more glamorous motoring cousins, the two-door-coupés.

Gone, too, are the rather spartan interiors favoured by the Germans. Sit in a Xedos SE and you sink into soft leather, cocooned in a sculpted cockpit that curves gently round you.

As you'd expect, every power-operated labour saving device you could wish for is at your fingertips. And you'll also have the security of a driver's airbag to protect you should a front-on collision ever happen. (Naturally ABS is standard along with a catalytic



V6 engine allied to computer designed suspension. Take her for a drive and yet more rules fall by the wayside. One moment you're gliding effortlessly across the miles in stately comfort. The next you throw her into a bend and suddenly you have the rock steady poise of a true sports car.

More mould-breaking innovation is in evidence on the automatic version. It virtually reads your mind. It's done using computer sensors which analyse your driving style and select economy or sports mode depending on your mood.

And then to make sure gear changes are imperceptibly smooth, the same computer enters into conversation with the one controlling the engine to cut torque at the moment of change.

By now you may be itching to test these remarkable claims with a test drive. In which case, where do you find the new Xedos? Well, would it be breaking all the rules to suggest a Mazda showroom? It might have a few years ago. But one look at all the other desirable technology on the forecourt, the MX-3, MX-6 and RX-7 and you'll have to agree, it's no surprise at all.

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Far from split, most Britons are united over Maastricht

he joy of politics is its unpredict-ability. The assumption was that the Danes would vote Yes in the referendum provided for in the draft Maastricht Treaty, which must receive the unanimous approval of the 12 EC members before ratification. Now it is assumed the French will vote Yes. But they may not, and on his visit to Sarajevo, M Mitterrand had both eyes on the French voters, who show signs of restlessness. If they fail him, the treaty will be stone dead. But either way, someone must deal with the Commission's attempts to impose socialist-style regulations on a capitalist single market and in matters where it has no competence.

Fortunately, Parliament rises in mid-July, not to return till October 19. Mr Major, who holds the European presidency till December 31, has time calmly to find ways to counter the fears of almost everyone in Britain and of a great many throughout Europe. His political credibility will be dented if he is finally left with something like the draft Maastricht Treaty, with addenda, and cannot get it through Parliament. This applies even if there is a free vote, though I cannot see him allowing one on so serious an issue.

n his task he has an ally, often overlooked, in Herr Kohl, who consults him regularly and has his own domestic difficulties over Maastricht. Nowadays Herr Kohl pays more heed to Mr Major than to M Mitterrand. As is generally recognised, dissatisfaction centres on what the devil subsidiarity means. Article 3b of the draft Maastricht Treaty endeavours to interpret it. But this was rightly described in a letter to The Times on June 15 from Lord Mackenzie-Stuart, president of the European Court of Justice 1984-8, as a "prime example of gobbledy-gook embracing simultaneously two opposed concepts of subsidiarity". So is much of the rest of the illiterate draft treaty, which many international lawyers must hope will be at least substantially ratified, whereup-on fortunes await them.

A ll Britons, save frantic federalists, are at one. It is intolerable for the Commission to claim to decide which of our internal affairs it will poke its nose into and which it will condescend to leave to us. The interpretation which must be clearly codified in the draft treaty is precisely the opposite. Each country, except on matters relating to fair competition to ensure the efficiency of the single market, must have an absolute right to decide whether it prefers to deal by itself with solely national questions, or feels they can be better dealt with by the Commission.

Mr Major has emphatically declared his determination to roll back powers the Commission has unnecessarily grabbed, and to make it a servant, not the master, of the Community. I believe he is sincere in this, and that he has the skills to succeed. He is a sensible Euro sceptic who wants to realise the full potential for EC wealth-creation, which will be not advanced, but hindered by turning Westminster, or any other national parliament, into a glorified county council. This is why he is pushing hard for the admission into the EC of other European states, including those in central Europe and presumably the new Russian Republic. This is resisted only by those anxious to have a tightly knit, inward-looking, protectionist EC, at war over Gatt with America and itching to end US presence in Europe. However fierce, our debate on the details is important and valuably informative, so long as we remember that broadly we are all on the same side.

Why I want to join the establishment club

magine a huge organisation employing thousands of people. New recruits soon discover that some staff vanish into a sumptuous suite of rooms to which only the select possess the keys. This mysterious group, having no official status in the organisation, happens to be com-posed of its most influential personnel. Walking past in the corridor, the excluded can hear the hubbub of ebullient converse interrupted occasionally by gales

of hilarity and ribald singing. When the neophyte suggests that crucial decisions are being dealt with behind those closed doors, his more experienced colleagues shrug cynically. They know that this inner chamber, quite separate from the visible hierarchy and formal channels, is the place where important matters are resolved in intimate camaraderie.

Having constructed this phantasm in your mind's eye, imagine now that the organisation is Britain, and that the genial cabal

Janet Daley argues women should be welcomed by the Garrick Worsthorne put it in The Sunday join in this "joshing" if the spirit within it is the Garrick Club. I Telegraph, it is not because we dislike women that we wish to of the dub is not to be last, women too would have to be regarded as

have never succeeded in persuad-ing any member of the Garrick quite how demoralising it is for the majority of poor devils who toil in the various circles of public life - the media, the law, arts and politics - to walk, metaphorically speaking, past those closed doors. Especially for a woman who knows that no matter how esteemed and authoritative she becomes, she shall never be admitted to that sanctum sanctorum of establishment life. On July 6, the members look likely once again to dedicate themselves to all-male society by voting to exclude women from membership for a further five years.

Why should you want to join us?" the chaps enquire disingenuously before diving back into that bibulous sanctuary with their high-powered chums. Those who are not misogynous are merely patronising. As Sir Peregrine

keep them out. On the contrary, it is precisely the respect and protectiveness that women engender which makes us wish to spare them the ruder excesses of male behaviour. The Garrick is a place. he intimates, where men indulge rather hoorish unaesthetic habits. such as falling asleep after lunch. They could scarcely feel comfortable snoring in an armchair with ladies in the room (though any woman who travels on aeroplanes or trains is likely to witness just such an undecorous sight).

But the main thrust of Sir Peregrine's case is that the robust atmosphere of the Garrick is altogether too malign for the female temperament. Men on their own are inclined to tease each other with a cruel abandon that would shock a woman's ear. Since all

fair game. And they, poor sensi-tive things, could easily be reduced to tears by the callous reparace. Dear old Perry Worsthorne may well be dismayed by visions of the Garrick bar awash with tears and the members' snug invaded by the high-pitched twittering of ladies alarmed by boisterous male scurrility.

What sort of women does he imagine wish to join anyway? Female politicians, actors, journalists and barristers are hardly likely to have escaped the worst of what men have to offer in the normal conduct of their professional lives. I can certainly promise, if ever I am permitted to enter the Garrick in my own right, to give as good as I get. (Or would that worry the men even more?)

The idea of men being on their

without charm, goodness knows. but since it has died out almost completely in the real world, it seems less than honest of the Garrick dichards to use it as an excuse for keeping women out of one of the greatest power-broking fraternities of national life. If the Garrick is indeed a social institution whose sole aim is innocuous friendship, perhaps someone on its committee can explain why so many members' are able to reclaim their subscriptions from

their companies. We can see that the Worsthorne case is less than frank when he asks why the membership policy of the Garrick should be a matter of public interest at all. To claim that the club is nothing but an innocent private watering place where good chaps may meet for a meal and a decent bottle of wine sounds rather like the police arguing that there is nothing sinister in so many of

their officers being masons. Any club which encourages mutual loyally from very powerful men must expect to altract attention.

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Then there is the old excuse about members' wives being suspicious of time spent at any club that admits women. But the pros-pect of the Garrick turning itself into a Manhattan singles bar seems less than credible, for any women who joined would be more interested in networking than nooks: more a leg-up than a leg-over. For men who see women only as wives or mistresses, it may be a bit of a leap in the dark.

But to regard the Garrick as simply a contacts market is unforgivably crass. Let us accept that it is a bastion of a particularly English form of friendship. Can the most influential men in the country never see women as friends rather than as an audience to be impressed? Or is it that this kind of friendship is so near to corruption that it would shame them to be caught at it by unclubbably

Winning votes in foreign fields

Plenty of other leaders will wish to emulate M Mitterrand's Sarajevo coup, says Conor Cruise O'Brien

o very close precedent for President Mitter-rand's visit to besieged Sarajevo occurs to me, but the journey that has most in common with it is appropriately another French one. Gambetta's celebrated balloon journey out of besieged Paris in October 1870, in order to take the lead in the resistance in the provinces to the German invaders. Gambenta is a hero to the particular French political tradition to which François Mitterrand belongs, the patriotic Left. So when he flew over those Serbian lines this week, that epic balloon ride of 1870 must have been in his mind.

Other more recent precedents or near-precedents probably did not mean so much to him. There was the flight of the Egyptian president, Anwar Sadat, to Jerusalem to address the Knesset in November 1977: a flight not less dramatic than Mitterrand's and almost certainly of more momen-

tous historical significance.

Before that, in September 1961, there was the flight of the United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to Ndola, in what was then northern Rhodesia, to meet Moise Tshombe, the nominal head of the forces (including Rhodesians) fighting the United Nations forces in what was then Katanga. Hammarskjold's plane crashed near Ndola probably in the course of a hijacking attempt by right-wing French officers - and he and all his companions were killed. The risks run by Mitterrand and his colleagues this week were of a

similar order. It is not cynical but realistic to assume that when a national leader makes an important move on the international stage, what is foremost in his mind is the likely effect on his own political fortunes at home. But the leader in question must also hope that the international effects of his intervention will be beneficial. He must hope for that both in a ing a new Vietnam. This makes

international situation is seen to deteriorate, and the deterioration is blamed on his intervention, then his own domestic political fortunes will also suffer. Disraeli scored a triumph at the Congress of Berlin in 1878, putting Britain at the heart of Europe and halting Russian ambitions. Bismarck admiringly declared "The old Jew -he's the man", but Disraeli's international success did him no good at home and he lost the next

The immediate effects of the. Sarajevo mission on M Mitterrand's political fortunes are obvifavourable. His daring exploit makes the French feel good. The other European leaders - and also President Bush, in his criticisms of the European leaders - did no more than talk. The president of France was alone in putting his life on the line in the cause of peace. This mood may wear off, especially if the pictures coming out of Bosnia in future are little different from those before M Mitterrand's visit. But this is very much his week.

Internationally, M Mitter-rand's mission tilts the balance towards military intervention under the auspices of the United Nations in what was Yugoslavia. The balance is tilted because of the mission's impact on America and specifically on George Bush's electoral campaign: Mr Bush is chronically worried about being made to look like a wimp. The dashing president of France has this week made all other political leaders look like wimps, but most of them are not up for re-election this year. President Bush is, so the pressure on him to do something to erase the memory of M Mitterrand's exasperatingly conspicuous unwimpishness is great.

Until President Bush makes up his mind, there will be conflicting voices coming from Washington. The military voices heard so far are anti-interventionist and they talk about "a quagmire", meangeneral way and because if the sense, from a professional point of



Star of Berlin: John Tenniel's view of Disraeli bringing back "peace with honour" after taming the Russian Bear in 1878

view, for if America does intervene and the operation goes wrong, this will not be the fault of the military, but of the civilian firebrands who overruled the prudent professionals. But if it goes right, the military can take the credit anyway.

Formally, it is the UN Security Council that will decide whether or not there shall be military intervention. Substantively, it is the president of the United States. and he alone, who will take the decision. Since the end of the Cold War, the Security Council has been dominated by America, subject only to marginal concessions (or bribes) to win over waverers. The Security Council is essentially a stage, and that stage is now being set for war. The curtain will not actually rise until the American president decides that UN military intervention in Yugoslavia is necessary to ensure the re-election of George Bush.

resident Mitterrand's spectacular sideshow renders more urgent the raising of the curtain on the main stage of the central theatre of world politics: the United Nations. It is time to turn the spotlight away from Sarajevo.

So much for the staging now going forward. There are also some preparations going on about how the intervention, if it is to go ahead, is to be executed. Some of the leaks coming out of Washington last week suggested that the burden of the intervention would be divided as follows: America would conduct most of the war in the air: the European

for now, and onto New York.

allies would supply the ground forces. So if there is to be a quagmire, it is not going to be an American one, this time round. This is an attractive plan in the context of the American pres-

pean allies may have some reservations about the part assigned to them. Here, M Mitterrand's Sarajevo mission may be of more help to Europe's collective position over what was Yugoslavia than he necessarily intended. That mission makes the European collective position, with Mitterrand on board, look the more impressive vis à vis America's position. This should help the European side during the coming preparations. But it is still the Americans, under the pressures of their electoral campaign, who will be setting the pace.

idential campaign, but the Euro-

...and moreover CRAIG BROWN

t is an idyllic, not to say sybaritic, even elegaic, not to mention polysyllabic, scene. With me around Lord Halibut's splendid luncheon table are four eminences grises. They were all, long ago, best known as Angry Young Men of the Left. But with age has come maturity, the maturity of many annuities, and they are now foregathered to celebrate the many sterling achievements of

Many believe that Lord Halibut himself — in his youth, plain Reginald Herring, firebrand of the Marxist Left — could have been a leading member of Ancurin Bevan's cabinet, had Bevan ever been prime minister. and presuming he knew which one was Herring. Throughout the Sixties and the early Seven-ties, young Reginald Herring fought for social justice and higher wages, eventually achieving both these goals with his elevation to the House of Lords and to membership of Lloyd's in 1975. Around this time, he found himself more and more attracted to the right wing of the Conservative party. influenced both by the monetarist philosophy of Milton Friedman and by the sound economic advice of his offshore accountant.
"Sausage roll, anyone?" Lord

Halibut's table groans with comestibles.

"You've done us proud, Reggie," declares Sir Barnabas Kipper, reaching over to the plate. "I never find just one sausage roll quite enough, do you?" he says, taking seven. and

another two for his pocket. Back in the Fifties. Barney Kipper's name was synonymous with campaigns, but now it is more often associated with champagnes. Then, his pamphlets decrying poverty were widely read within the Labour move-

ment. Would a pamphlet still interest him? I asked him. "Maybe for a starter but never as a main course — unless you're a sissy," he replied.

"He thinks you said 'omelette' explained Lord Halibut, Barney Kipper well remembers his own conversion to the Conservative cause. "I overheard Harold Wilson say just one word - and I thought, this is enough, never again."
"What word was that?" I

asked him, "Intervention?"
"No - toilet," said Kipper.

"and I've voted Tory ever since."
For the celebrated polemicist Arnold Stoat, author of the popular "Gloat with Stoat" column, conversion to the Tory cause was more of an intellectual progression. "I had been a longstanding Labour supporter - editor of The New Statesman. former editor of The New Statesman, the lot - and yet I had never once been invited to dinner at Downing Street. Then, out of the blue, Mrs Thatcher herself rang me with an invitation. I was immediately won over. And then, of course, she asked if she could borrow one of

my books."
"Was that your excellent Unillustrated History of Everything? I asked him.

Forsyth," replied Stoat, "but what a tremendous compliment to my taste and skill! What a lady!"
To commemorate the year

Mrs T took over the reins, I have ordered a rather special 1975 vintage." announced our host, Lord Halibut.

"A Petrus, perchance?" asked Sir Barnabas Kipper. "No. A Pork Pie. Age shall not stale it. Mr Bowyer's Best," declared Lord Halibut.

Our remaining companion. Professor Septimus Cod, had, like Stoat, converted through personal acquaintance with Mrs Thatcher. "We were at a reception just after she was elected prime minister. Across the crowded floor, our eyes met. I felt instinctively that she was about to offer me a senior position in her administration Lord Chancellor, perhaps, or a senior ambassador - but then a waiter came around with his trayload of cheesy bits, and I was temporarily distracted. When I looked up again, she was gone. We had not met, but I knew I would follow her to the ends of the earth. Fifteen years later, we happened to meet for the first time. It was as if we had known each other all our lives. "What do you do, then?" she asked me. It was one of the kindest, most acute questions I have ever been asked. What a lady! Pass the ketchup, Kipper.

there's a good fellow." On Thursday: Lord Halibut manages the economy and Sir Barnabas Kipper tests a "No. it was an early Frederick Scotch Egg.

Of human conflict

1F Lady Thatcher's recording of the words of Abraham Lincoln soars to the top of the charts, the record company is already planning a follow-up: a recording of her reciting the most famous speeches of Winston Churchill. EM1 hopes that Lady Thatcher, who takes her seat in the House of Lords today, will be lured back into the Abbey Road recording studio to set some of the most stirring Churchillian rhetoric to

music, possibly by Walton.
The record company, which yesterday released The Lincoln Portraits, a 16-minute recording including the Gettsyburg address set to Aaron Copland's music, says: "A Churchill recording is definitely on the cards if the de-

mand is there."
The demand, it seems, is huge at least among the Euro-sceptical. Anti-federalist MPs and members of the Bruges Group are delighted at the idea of a Thatcher-Churchill disc to be released just as the French hold their referendum and as the Maastricht Bill returns to the Commons in the autumn. They feel that few will be left in any doubt about the contemporary significance of Lady Thatcher delivering the famous lines: "We shall fight in France... We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be ... we shall fight on the beaches; we shall fight on the landing grounds: we shall fight in the fields and in the streets; we shall fight in the hills: we shall never surrender."

Patrick Robertson, co-ordinator of the Bruges Group, says: "It would be the most fitting rallying cry against the invasiveness of the Brussels bureaurats. Jacques Delors will know exactly who and what she is talking about."



Others are less than thrilled by the prospect. Philip Ziegler, author of biographies of a number of figures from the Churchill era, says: "Excruciating. The whole idea fills me with deep dread."

 Meanwhile, if Lady Thatcher is sounding particularly belligerent towards the new Tory hierarchy at the moment. it may have something to do with the fact that Andrew Jeffries, who was her proxy in the election, has been sacked as the Conservative party agent in Dulwich. Lady Thatcher is incensed that the decision was taken as a cost-cutting measure while her friend was on holiday in Gibraltar. When he returned he was told to clear his desk, so the man who dropped the Thatchers' votes into the ballot box less than three months ago is now on the dole.

Courtesy cuppa

ONE call Jeremy Bates did not have to make after his valiant efforts yesterday was to Pat Edwards, the mastermind behind Wimbledon's complimentary car service. Mrs Edwards says she has regrettably not been asked to offer transport to the British number one, because win or lose. Bates chooses to drive himself to the championships in his Porsche. Edwards, who also ran the car

service at the G7 London summit last year, is celebrating 21 years at Wimbledon, and is now responsible for moving 2,500 people ev-

Despite the problems of keeping track of so many passengers, she has only lost one champion to date. "It was last year. One of our drivers was taking home Michael Stich, the men's champion. When they got there, the place was besieged by the press, so the driver offered to take Michael to his own modest abode for a cup of tea. The whole world was going frantic. No one knew where the champion had got to."

Chequered career

JUST four days before the French Grand Prix, where he hopes to clock up a sixth victory of the sea-son. Nigel Mansell faces a dramatic reduction in horsepower. He will turn up to open the Harrods summer sale tomorrow in



pole position - driven by a meagre 2 h.p., in the form of a pair of Fresian stallions, usually stabled in the Harrods loading hav. Mansell has waited any fee, in

return for a £50,000 donation by the store to a children's charity in the Isle of Man where he lives. "We were going to have four hor-ses, but we decided that with a driver of Nigel's calibre a pair was sufficient." says the store.

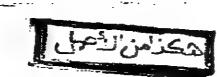
Lotta bottle

NORMAN LAMONT was more than qualified to do battle with EC finance ministers in Brussels yesterday over the threat to raise taxes on Scotch whisky. For weeks, the Scotch Whisky Association has been showering the cabinet with bottles of the amber nectar.

So horrified is the industry by the proposed move that even the Opposition has been included in the beneficience. Every MP, even the Irish ones, has been sent a presentation pack of six miniatures.

Not that the chancellor needs much persuading. Lamont steadied his nerves with a glass of Highland Park malt whisky during his last Budget speech. Seldom can a minister have gone to Brussels with a more passionate belief in his brief.

• Before taking his place on The Peak us the last British governor of Hong Kong next week, Chris-Patten has been hard at work canvassing advice among London's Sinophile community. Patten, who has declined a knighthood and says he will discard the plumed dress of office, has been told he should treat the post as though he were the mayor of a big city. The advice is from Jonathan Mirsky, who has told Patten to act less like a governor and more like a first citizen. His words appear to have been heeded. Patten has sent Mirsky the following message by return "Whenever you are in thong Kong, you are invited to the





ALGERIAN OUTRAGE

The assassination of President Muhammad Boudiaf throws more than just Algeria into nirmoil. The most spectacular killing in the Arab world since that of President Sadat will shake all the Maghreb. In France the four million-strong community of North Africans will be further divided and inflamed. Throughout the Middle East Islamic fundamentalists will be encouraged and radicalised. Fear of their gunmen will stalk moderate rulers and secular human rights activists alike.

Algeria's military rulers knew they were taking a risk when they scrapped the second round of elections in January, pre-empting a certain electoral victory by the Islamic Salvation Front (FIS). In an attempt to stifle protest, they rounded up thousands of suspected fundamentalists and fuelled a resentment that was bound to lead to violence. Boudiaf, a frail, almost forgotten exile, was brought home from Morocco after 27 years in exile to give respectability to a usurper regime. He became a symbol of the Western-oriented secularists who had cheated the fundamentalists of victory. Despite attempts to ban gatherings outside mosques and to monitor subversion by antigovernment mullahs, the military government has been unable to win popular support. The president was attempting to reach out to village communities; he was killed opening a cultural centre.

Algeria, an important exporter of oil and gas, has been in economic difficulties for more than a year as export earnings have fallen and inflation has risen. Fundamentalism fed off discontent with unemployment, housing shortage, economic stagnation and the corruption of the FLN party, in power for 30 years since independence. Few of their supporters were originally fired with the religious zeal of Iranian fundamentalists or were interested in a crusading anti-Westernism. They voted for the FIS in the first round of elections as a way of expressing their frustration, just as they supported

Saddam Hussein during the Gulf war to embarrass the government.

The banning of the party, the house arrests and the round-up of suspects have enabled the FIS leadership to portray the crack-down as an attack on Islam, and imbue their leaders with the halo of martyrdom. Two, Abassi Madani and Ali Belhadi, went on trial for their lives; their trial broke up last Saturday. They are due in court again on July 12, but the government is now unlikely to risk such a challenge to the FIS.

Yesterday's assassination will raise tensions in Algeria's neighbours, Morocco and Tunisia, where the same population explo-sion, poverty and political discontent have given Muslim fundamentalists a strong appeal. Across the Mediterranean the shock is palpable. France, Spain and Italy are beset by migrants bringing religious fanaticism and political instability to their shores. One leader of France's Muslim community immediately saluted the killing as "the proof that God's justice always triumphs over human justice". Such sentiments should not be welcome to European civil authorities, mindful of the Rushdie affair.

The Lisbon summit promised closer political and economic links with North Africa. The EC is even considering a freetrade zone with the Maghreb. Europe's interest is to speed up economic and democratic development to prevent North Africans migrating in their thousands to a better life across the water. But beyond pledging money, the EC has talked little of pluralist democracy, human rights and a resumption of electoral politics.

The jittery military command in Algeria will now feel even less secure. It will attempt to crack down harder, thereby encouraging further resistance. European Community leaders, aghast at yet more killings and turmoil on their southern flank, have called for an end to the spreading violence. Those hopes died in a hail of bullets fired into the back of an elderly man yesterday.

HOW NOT TO SAVE WHALES

The international ban on commercial whaling, accepted with varying degrees of enthusiasm or reluctance since 1986, is about to break down. Of the three chief whaling nations - Norway, Iceland and Japan - the first two used the beginning of the international whaling conference in Glasgow yesterday to announce that they intended to resume minke whaling next year. Japan is likely to follow.

The failure of the moratorium now is a disappointment. But it is not much more than that, for the moratorium was flawed. It was introduced originally in the name of conservation, at a time when the extinction of virtually all whales seemed imminent. Its continuation is demanded now in the name of animal welfare. Iceland and Norway are entitled to accuse the anti-whaling majority of nations in the International Whaling Commission of changing the rules half way through the game.

The resumption of whaling announced yesterday applies only to the minke whale, the one whale that is not threatened by overhunting. Endangered whales are still protected. Iceland's attitude, and now Norway's, shows what happens when the world community starts to act with less than total good faith. In the end such tactics do whales no favours, and risk discrediting other worthwhile international efforts at the conservation of endangered species.

There are up to a million minke whales, probably nearly 100,000 in the North Atlantic alone. Even scientists advising the IWC say in principle minke hunting could be resumed with no threat to stocks, though they talk of the need for complex arrangements for monitoring minke populations to be in place before hunting is restarted.

The more anti-whaling lobbies have been heard calling for continuing the moratorium on various pragmatic grounds, the stronger has grown the Icelandic and Norwegian

(1,3,3)

suspicion that they were playing for time. The more time passes, the more whaling ships will rust, whaling crews disperse and disband, whaling factories close, tastes in food change, until the whaling nations themselves perforce become former whaling nations. Iceland and Norway believe that these are the undeclared tactics being used against them.

Thus there has been a prolonged search, never likely to satisfy all interests, for a humane method of killing minke whales. John Gummer, the British minister at the Glasgow conference yesterday, robustly attacked the hypocrisy of "green" Norway lecturing the world on ecology. But even he admits that the cruelty of death by harpoon, not the threat of extermination, is now his primary objection to minke whaling.

The goal of the lobby groups which surround the Glasgow conference as they surrounded the Rio de Janeiro environmental jamboree earlier this month - and more and more the goal of the IWC itself - is no longer simply to "save the whale" as a species, but to save every individual whale from the risk of a painful death. Both Iceland and Norway maintain that they never submitted to the IWC moratorium on animal welfare grounds, only in order to preserve a threatened species.

The welfare of animals, be they African dephants or Spanish bulls, is a matter for domestic legislation. A country which permits inhumane hunting, of whales or other animals, can expect international disapproval. But animal cruelty is not something which it is appropriate to ban by international agreements, particularly when drawn up for other purposes. The IWC's mistake has been to present the moratorium on minke harvesting as an issue of preservation, needing international co-operation. It is not. Norway and Iceland have at least taught the world a lesson in candour.

THROUGH ENGLISH EYES

A peculiarly English light has gone out with the death of John Piper. For two thirds of this century his paintings, drawings and prints, and images in many other media, have reflected the way the English see their country and its landscape.

Like few other 20th-century artists, he was both serious and popular. He straddled the gulf that yawned throughout his career between international abstractionism and the English tradition of the romantic and the picturesque. He was too prolific and too timeless for his art to be truly fashionable. His love of old buildings, especially churches. seemed outdated when modern art was pursuing novel expressions and subject matter. But he had a feeling for place, for reinterpreting the English countryside, that brought him widespread popularity, never better demonstrated than in his prints for the walls of Lyons teashops. He shared with Piranesi a pleasure in melodramatic ruins and in topography as a passing bell to the music of time. But his was also the romantic muse of his hero Turner, who too found

sermons in stones and everyday landscape. Even in his abstract period in the early Thirties. Piper's paintings were viewerfriendly, theatrical stage sets lit by footlights. rather than severely geometrical. The viewer might not have understood the drama but could see that drama was there. His pictures may have been puzzling, sometimes surreal.

but were not beyond conjecture. As with many of his generation, the war brought a new intensity to Piper's work. Some of his most memorable painting was when he was commissioned to record British architecture before, and after, the effects of bombing. A stormy light pervades his famous paintings of Windsor Castle and other national monuments of the period. All things pass, even old stones. But Piper's work on the threat to the English heritage in the days when the heavens were falling caught the nation's mood. Critics called it romantic nostalgia, but it was an English vision drawn both from nature and abstract patterns.

Piper continued to paint buildings until he had produced the most extensive record of British topography of any painter this century. There were few media that he did not try, becoming the most versatile artist of his generation. His figurative stained glass tells Bible stories in the windows of Eton College Chapel. In the new Coventry Cathedral, the shifting sun changes his abstract greens and reds through the day. He illustrated books, designed for the theatre and opera, wrote on the arts and the countryside, even designed textiles for Liberty's. His versatility, his obsession with English topography, his very parochialism,

were his inspiration and his claim to fame. In his combination of populism with seriousness, Piper resembled his friends and collaborators, John Benjeman, with whom he produced Shell Guides to the counties, and Benjamin Britten, who like them stood a little outside the Modernist tradition in his art. Piper's paintings had decency and prettiress, which are not vices, but suffered from an age that regarded them as such. His seaside shapes were the eternal English beach. His church towers were the eternal towers. Some artists have come to seem mirrors of their era: Holbein, Van Dyck, Reynolds, Renoir. Piper's vision will be a potent witness of how it was to be English in the middle of the 20th century.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

on Radio 3

From Mr Douglas Adams and

Sir, We are greatly concerned about the BBC's proposal to halve the output of drama on Radio 3 this autumn. Radios 3 and 4 provide unique opportunities and encouragement for new writers, especially now that it is becoming so much more difficult to introduce new writers into the theatre and tele-

vision.

There are few signs that the independent radio companies will produce much drama. We therefore think it all the more important that the BBC should not reduce its commitment to broadcasting the present excellent range of original plays, dramatisations and adapta-

There will be at most around three hours of drama on Radio 3 per week if the proposed cut takes place and this will be drama not just for the new dramatists but will include the classical repertoire. This compares to some 70-80 hours devoted to music each week on Radio 3. We regard this as a travesty and a great

disservice to our playwrights, Radio drama has been at the heart of public service broadcasting and should remain so. Yours faithfully,

DOUGLAS ADAMS, STAN BARSTOW, ALAN BENNETT, SIMON BRETT, SHIRLEY GEE, HAROLD PINTER, GILLIAN REYNOLDS, BRIAN SIBLEY, TOM STOPPARD, ELIZABETH TROOP, DAVID WADE,

FAY WELDON. The Society of Authors, 84 Drayton Gardens, SW10.

Keeping up influence From Dr Henry Warson

Sir, At a symposium I attended in Amsterdam (June 14-18) arranged by the European organisation covering the paint industry and its raw materials, the principal subjects were the environment and the reduction in the use of harmful solvents. Out of about 500 delegates only 17 were from Britain.

The main language of the conference is English. These conferences are of extreme value, especially the exchange of ideas and knowledge of a non-confidential character between scientists and technologists.

If we wish to maintain English as the main scientific language in Europe we had better give greater support to this type of symposium, not necessarily in the chemical industry but in many other branches of technology; otherwise we may be ine Germans, as case earlier this century.

Yours faithfully HENRY WARSON (Chemical consultant), 284 Warwick Road, Solihull, West Midlands. June 24.

Scottish prickles

From Dr Mary Noble

Sir, I am sorry that Miss Elizabeth Clark (letter, June 23) should be so angry that the Scots "lay claim" to Peter Rabbit (report, June 12). Beatrix Potter's famous letter about four little rabbits, including Peter. was written from Dunkeld, Perthshire, so he was at least "conceived"

Beatrix's journal for 1892, when she had a long holiday in Birnam close to Dunkeld, tells how she visited Kitty McDonald, the washerwoman from earlier days at nearby Dalguise House. Kirty was undoubtedly the prototype of Mrs Tiggy-winkle, a point beautifully made in the BBC film by Mike Healey, starring Helena Bonham-Carter.

It was also in 1892 that Beatrix met and discussed fungi with the Perthshire naturalist and postie Charles McIntosh and it was the discovery some 15 years ago of letters from Beatrix to Charlie on this subject, now in the National Library of Scotland, that sparked off new interest in Beatrix as a naturalist.

Yours sincerely. MARY NOBLE. 33 Golf Course Road. Bonnyrigg, Midlothian.

Czechoslovak rift From Mr Robin Bruce Lockhan

Sir. As one who lived in Czechoslovakia in its 1920 infancy, although admittedly in my cradle. I am deeply saddened at the pending rift between Czechs and Slovaks.

Thomas Masaryk dedicated his life to the freedom of both peoples and raised the standard of living of even the humblest of both. He must be weeping in his grave, as must his son Jan, who was never happier than

when singing Slovak songs.

My father, the late Sir Robert
Bruce Lockhart, who loved Jan Masaryk as a brother, once said that were all the leaders of the Slavs in Europe to be locked up in a castle for the weekend with Jan Masaryk they would emerge on the Monday morning with all their differences solved. Alas, there is no Jan Masaryk today. Yours faithfully.
ROBIN BRUCE LOCKHART.

Ouand Même. Rue Romain Rolland. 66190 Collioure, Pyrénées Orientales, France.

Drama reduction Politics, economics and mythology From the Headmaster of Repton where the light is and to ensuring

that the facts fit the theories.

and -isms?

years.

with us.

objectivity.

June 24.

out of pocket.

(Scotland).

conform.

terms?

Yours faithfully.

7 Buckmore Avenue.

Petersfield, Hampshire.

D. F. EVANS

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully.

S. GOLDMAN.

3 Little Tangley,

Yours faithfully, GRAHAM HILLS,

Beith, Ayrshire.

Sunnyside of Threepwood. Laigh Threepwood,

From Sir Samuel Goldman

Sir, Economists have always been

rather naive in their understanding

of the relation between economics and the real hard world of politics,

with political policies in adversarial

battle for electoral victory and power.

ascendancy up to 1979 (or a little earlier) when the fixation on "growth" at all costs suited the

politicians' book, especially before

elections. Hence stop-go for many

It was so during the monetary

counter-revolution when "control

over the money supply" and "not

paying ourselves more than we earn"

became, to use a well-known Marxist

metaphor, fig-leaves for a drastic

anti-inflationary policy designed to squeeze out Britain's notorious industrial over-manning or curb the

power of the unions, whatever the

And so it was again in 1986 when,

with another election imminent, the

monetarist fig-leaves were dropped

and under Mr Lawson and the then

prime minister both monetary and

fiscal policies were used in the most extreme Keynesian fashion to boost

the economy and cut unemployment.

the consequences of which are still

What is needed is a new kind of

political economy which focuses on the relationship between economics,

or rather economic policy, and what

Economists in government employ will always find it difficult to stand up

to their political masters (and pay-

masters). It behoves less-implicated

workers in the field to remedy the

deficiency, though it must be admit-

ted not all of these are models of

that those giving such advice are not

Business letters, page 23

Wonersh, Guildford, Surrey.

COLIN VIRDEN, Secretary.

34 York Place, Edinburgh 1:

From Mr Donald F. Evans

Pharmaceutical General Council

Sir. The situation is worse than

Professor Finney states. UK part-

icipation in the preparation of

Eurocodes is essential if the experi-

ence and expertise available in

Britain is to be included in the new

codes to which we will be obliged to

If the meeting of the code-drafting

committee is held outside the UK the

British Standards Institution offers

only 80 per cent of the cost of an

economy flight to the town at which

How will the BS1 find the experts

willing to represent the UK on such

The Press Complaints Com-

mission, despite the good will of Lord

McGregor, can plainly only com-

mand a negative approach. The Nat-

ional Union of Journalists is in a

shambles. Those who seek a freedom

of information act are considered

left-wing spoilers to be done down.

And the editors of many influential

newspapers are perceived to be either

enjoying or duly awaiting knighthoods.

to be challenged and beaten for all our

sakes, preferably in a comprehensive

way before sanctions force some, as in

the past, to break the law and suffer

the consequences, albeit in the public

interest. Meanwhile, responsible jour-

nalists exposing the crimes and scan-

dals that abound should take refuge in

Swift's dictum: "Use the point of your

The bitter cry against the press has

it is to be held - nothing more.

(Civil engineering consultant).

have called real-world politics.

cost in unemployment.

It was so during the Keynesian

It seems that the human race has a

predilection to avoid immovable

realities in favour of the more free-wheeling realms of insubstantial thought. How else can we explain the

attraction of politics, philosophy, economics and the many other -ics

Sir. Bryan Appleyard's reduction of economics to a mythology ("Lies, damned lies, and economics", June 24) disregards the fact that the subject is a social science, which is analysing people's behaviour in a systematic way. That it can never achieve the predictive exactitude of physical science is largely due to the fact that behaviour patterns can

However, it is undoubtedly right that economic theory can be hijacked by politicians and blindly applied. Those of us who were reading for the Economics Tripos at Cambridge in the 1960s can well remember how our professors and lecturers deserted us for Whitehall as they were all too eagerly snapped up by a Labour government seeking to work mir-acles. Bryan Appleyard is right to compare that with the Thatcherite faccination for monerarism as a fascination for monetarism as a quick solution to the endemic probem of inflation.

Keynes had already warned that practical men, who believe themselves to be quite exempt from any intellectual influences, are usually the slaves of some defunct economist". He saw the science as "a method rather than a doctrine, an apparatus of the mind, a technique of thinking which helps its possessor to draw correct conclusions". As such it has been more powerful in further-ing our understanding of the workings of the economic system than your columnist gives credit.

Yours faithfully, G. E. JONES, Headmaster, Repton School, The Hall, Repton, Derby.

From Sir Graham Hills

Sir. I would agree with Bryan Appleyard's strictures on the limita-tions of economics and its propo-nents. It nevertheless needs to be said that its shortcomings are shared by almost all academic disciplines. It is only because of its political prominence that economics deserves and receives bigger stick than the rest.

The bread-and-butter aspects of economics are as helpful and reliable as those aspects of any other discipline. It is when it strays into abstractions and theoretical musings that it loses its way by letting go of reality. Other high-profile, semiscientific subjects, such as psychology, education and architecture, are equally prone to absurdities.

Even low-profile, nearly scientific subjects, such as chemistry and physics, are not averse to looking

Proper payments

General Council (Scotland)

Sir, Your heading, "Honour without profit", to Professor Finney's letter June 22) misses the point I am sure that nobody would wish to make a profit from service on committees etc., but they should not be expected to incur a loss.

In the pharmaceutical world, proprietors of community pharmacies are often called to serve on statutory and advisory bodies. These invariably meet during the working day when, by law, a pharmacist must be present to supervise the dispensing of prescriptions and sale of

This requirement means that a locum pharmacist must be engaged to cover the period of absence, at a minimum cost of £10 per hour and often much more. The maximum daily amount which may be claimed for reimbursement is £38.50.

As Professor Finney states, such rules restrict technical consultative advice. Payment should not be excessive, but sufficient to ensure

A 'half-free' press?

From the Editor of the Hampstead & Highgate Express

Sir, Your correspondents of June 22. Gerald Long and David Flint, have thankfully brought some balance back to the somewhat hysterical reactions to the publication in newspapers of material which appeared: initially in a book that is proving to be a best-seller.

They rightly raise the dilemmas that confront a half-free press in Britain, identifying the need for urgent reforms in legislation, particularly as far as libel and contempt are concerned, in a country that is obsessively secret to an extent that it corrodes natural justice.

But who is flying the flag of freedom? Where are the great editors demanding these changes? Who is

lobbying Parliament to ensure that such fundamentals are at least debated by those not activated by self-interest and/or the need to hide behind secrecy's cloak?

Hampstead & Highgate Express, 179-89 Finchley Road, NW3. June 22.

Yours faithfully.

pen, not the feather."

In 1917 the tree was thought to be

GERALD ISAAMAN, Editor,

Japanese pagoda tree From the Bishop of St Albans Sir. I was concerned to read (report

and photograph, June 20) about the threat to fell the Japanese pagoda tree at Cambridge. At St Albans we have the privilege at Abbey Gate House of caring for one of the original five specimens obtained for Kew Gardens in 1753, when the Sophora japonica was introduced into England. We have a faint sepia photograph of the household servants gathered on the lawn in 1884. when the Sophora tree was almost twice the height of the house,

possibly nearly 50ft.

suffering from old age, but in March 1933 a Mr Balfour Gourlay, from Cambridge Trees Preservation Soci-ety, wrote that there was a "fine specimen in the Bishop of St Albans' garden" and we have that least an garden", and we have that letter on file. The tree must be nearer 80ft now, and was wired for safety across its main boughs in 1976.

In our 12 years here in the diocese it has flowered, gloriously, only once; in September 1989, after a long hot

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number 071-782 5046.

Talking points in Aids treatment

From Professor R. T. D. Oliver

Sir. The controversy surrounding the Birmingham Aids case and the rapid death of an HIV-infected girl from pneumocystis pneumonia (report. June 23) seem to me still not to have

been sufficiently discussed.

The presence of Arthur Ashe at Wimbledon is living proof of how proper early treatment of Aids can be followed by prolonged normal life. Survival chances have improved dramatically, so that recent reports from San Francisco show that more than 50 per cent of individuals diagnosed as HIV positive will not die of Aids within ten years. This is a dramatic change from the certain instant death implied by newspaper coverage of the Aids epidemic in the

It has long been known, but also little discussed, that the higher incidence of syphilis in the United States compared with the UK was in part a reflection of confidential partner-notification by our genital medicine services. Sadly the Aids epidemic has severely curtailed such tracing, partly because of the difficulty of making contact with partners in the gay community, partly because of fears that the insurance industry would impose punitive pre-

miums on individual policies. It is time the media started to emphasise the positive message that discovery of HIV status leading to prompt treatment can be life-saving. Perhaps the insurance industry could be persuaded to understand that confidential partner-notification and early treatment offer the best way to contain the risk. They could even support this initiative by investing 1 per cent of the potential savings they might gain from it.

One final under-discussed issue in

relation to the spread of HIV by means of heterosexual intercourse is sexual activity during the menstrual period. This could be of even greater importance in the spread of the HIV virus than anal intercourse, mentioned in your report today in the aftermath of the Birmingham case.

The Jewish tradition that women should not have sexual relations during the menses dates from long before our current Aids epidemic, as does circumcision, another tradition of Jewish sexual hygiene which, research in Africa suggests, provides a degree of protection against the spread of the HIV virus.

One wonders whether they might have been introduced in biblical times because of the extent of sexually-transmitted disease. With a safe vaccine many years away, perhaps we need to re-examine those old

Yours faithfully, R. T. D. OLIVER The London Hospital Medical

Coilege, Department of Medical Oncology, The Royal London Hospital. Whitechapel, Ei. June 29.

From Lord Klimarnock and Professor Roy Anderson, FRS

Sir. In the light of the recent tragic case of the four women who are known to have been infected with HIV as a result of having had sexual intercourse with the HIV-positive Birmingham man suffering from haemophilia, we would like to draw attention to the dangers of the misleading view, recently given prominence in the press, that there is no direct connection between HIV and Aids.

These latest cases add yet further support to the view held by the vast majority of the scientific and medical communities that HIV is easily transmitted via penetrative intercourse in heterosexual partnerships and that HIV infection is a necessary factor in the development of the lethai disease Aids.

These facts have been dramatically demonstrated by the pattern of spread in Africa, where the overwhelming majority of cases are heterosexual in origin, but perhaps examples closer to home will open people's eyes to the dangers of unprotected sex.

Yours faithfully. KILMARNOCK (Chairman, All-party Parliamentary Group on Aids). ROY ANDERSON. I The Abbey Garden, Great College Street, SW1.

Measure for measure From Mr J. T. Ward

Sir. A mathematics teacher of my acquaintance would like to know how Mr Michael Grosvenor Myer's mathematical acquaintance could afford to order 100 metric rulers (letter, June 22). Had his school just "opted out"? Yours faithfully

JAMES T. WARD. 30 Bennett Park, Blackheath, SE3.

summer. The flowers were creamy yellow and resembled wisteria blooms in shape. For several years running it has suffered "summer branch drop": various limbs do appear to be dying back and it is trimmed every two or three years. But its value for shape and shade are unsurpassed.

More important, it is host to innumerable birds, insects and squirrels, to judge from the continual activity in its branches.

Yours faithfully. JOHN St ALBANS. Abbey Gate House,

St Albans, Hertfordshire. June 23.



COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE June 29: The Rt Hon Christopher Patten was received by The Queen

upon his appointment as Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Hong Kong.

Mrs Patten was also received by

Her Majesty. Sir John Boyd was received by

The Queen when Her Majesty invsted him with the Insignia of a Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George.

Lady Boyti was also received by

Her Majesty. Mr Robin Kernick was received by The Queen upon his retirement as Clerk of the Royal Cellars. The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron. visited the Royal West Norfolk Golf Club, Brancaster, King's Lynn, Norfolk, today.

Mr Brian McGrath was in

His Royal Highness, Inter-national President of WWF — World Wide Fund for Nature, left from Royal Air Force Marham for a visit to Norway.

The Lord Buxton is in

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 29: The Princess Royal this afternoon opened Her Majesty's Stationery Office's new Scottish Headquarters. South Gyle, Edinburgh, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Mr Norman Irons, the Rt Hon the Lord

Mrs David Bowes Lyon was in

Her Royal Highness, President, Riding for the Disabled Associ-ation, this evening anended a Gala Evening at the Stardust Club, Bardon, Leicester, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Leicestershire (Mr Timothy Brooks).

KENSINGTON PALACE June 29: The Prince of Wales, Patron, Botanical Gardens Conservation International, this evening gave a Reception.

The Princess of Wales today

received by the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland (the Rt Hon Sir Patrick Mayhew MP). Her Royal Highness performed

the official re-opening of Church House, Fisherwick Place, Belfast, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenam for the City of Belfast (Colonel J Elliott

The Princess of Wales subsequently attended a Garden Party given by the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland at Hillsborough Castle, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for County Down (Colonel William Brownlow).

KENSINGTON PALACE June 29: The Duke of Gloucester. President, British Consultants Bureau, this morning departed Gatwick Airport, for a visit to Expo '92, Seville, Spain.

Major Nicholas Barne was in amendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE June 29: The Duke of Kent, President of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, this afternoon attended the Lawn Tennis Championships, Wimbledon, London SW19. Captain the Hon Tom Coke

The Duchess of Kent this after-The Duchess of Keni ans aner-noon visited the Bensham Hos-pital Day Unit, Gateshead and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Tyne and Wear (Colonel Shr Ralph Carr-

Her Royal Highness later vis-ited the Flower Festival at the Gateshead Metro Centre and visited Stoneygate Play Project, Felling and The Rest Centre, wick Village, Tyne and

Mrs Julian Tomkins was in

Today is the 14th anniversary of the marriage of Prince and Princess Michael of Kent.

Birthdays today

Earl Alexander of Tunis, 57; Viscount Brookeborough, 40; Sir Max Brown, civil servant, 78; Mr Richard Bull, former headmaster, Rugby School, 62; Mr lan Hay Davison, chairman, Storehouse 61; Mr Keith Grant, former director, Design Council, 58; Colonel Peter Hilton, Lord Lieutenant of Derbyshire, 73; Miss Lena Horne, singer. 75; Mr Walter James, former principal, St Catharine's, Windsor, 80; Sir John Langford-Holt, former MP 76: Lieutenant-General Sir. Henry Leask, 79; Mr James Loughran, conductor, 51; Sir Bric Richardson, former director, Polytechnic of Central London, 87; Mr B.L. Salmon, former chairman, J. Lyons, 75; Mr Mike Tyson, boxer, 26.

Dinner

Mr David Mellor, QC, Secretary of State for National Heritage, was the guest speaker at a dinner held last night at the Tate Gallery for the presentation of ABSA's Goodman and Garrett Awards. Sir Simon Homby, Chairman of ABSA, and Mr Peter Davis, Chairman of Reed International were the hosts. Lord Goodman, CH, and Mr Tony Garrett presented the awards to Mr David Maroni and Mr Clive Gillinson.

The words of the righteous are a fountain of the ine speech of the wicked concents

BIRTHS

ASQUITH - On June 27th, to Nicola (née Fellows) and Jeremy. II daughter, Sarah Jane, a sister for David.

MICAZENDALE - See Kentun.

EDWARDS - On June 26th 1992, to Charlotte (nee Edwards) and Paul, a

Charlotte (nee Edwards) and Paul, a daughter. Georgia Louise, a sister for Thomas. EVERETT - On June 7th, lo Lisa (nee Turnbull) and Charles, a son. Henry Stuart Taltersall.

HASELHURST - On June

at the Countess of Chester Hospital. to Catherine (née Harper) and Ian. a daughter, Jessica Clare. a sister for James. Beth and Rory.

Bein and Rory.

REMTISH - Ch Thindby June

23rd. at Queen Chariotte's.

to Ginetle and Roderick, a
daughter. Francesca Jane

PitoGerald. a sister for Alan.

LEMOS - On June 26th, to Eva-Maria and Michael, a tion, Alexander, a bruther for Constantine.

O'CONNELL - On June 25th 1992, at St Peter's Hospital.

n son, James David.

PROUDFOOT - On May Soul

RIALL - On Monday June 29th to Mary (née Benyon) and Tom. a daughter. Rosmary Eleanor.

STURGE - On June 17th at

Royal Surrey, Guidford, to Caroline (née Brown) and William, a daughter, Felicity Anne, a sister for Cosmo and Georgina.

THOMPSON - On June 26th

1992, in Guernsey, to Diana (nee Bell) and David. a son. Jamie Edward John.

TREVELLA - On June 24th in

New Zealand. Io Geraldine inee Goode) and Richard God's precious gift of a daughter. Charlotte Flona.

WALWYN-JONES - On Monday June 22nd, to Caroline mée Gilbart, and John, a daughter.

Violence. Provente 10 : 11 ACE

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: John Gay, dramatist, Barnstaple, Devon, 1685; Sir Joseph Hooker, director of the Royal Bozanic Gardens, Kew 1865-85, Halesworth, Suffolk, 1817; Sir Stanley Spencer, painter, Cookham, Berkshire, 1891; Howard Hawks, film director, Goshen, Indiana, 1896.

DEATHS: Montezuma II. last Mexican Emperor 1502-20, idlied, Mexico City, 1520; William Oughtred, mathematician, Albany, Sussen-1660; Alexander Brome, poet, London, 1666; John William Strutt, 3rd Baron Ray-leigh, physicist, Nobel laureste 1904. Witham, Essex, 1919; Margery Allingham, writer of detective stories, Colchester, 1966; Nancy Mitford, novelist and biographer, Versailles, 1973. suppressed, 1797. Tower Bridge,

Reception SOLON Europe

DIAMOND

GELMAN:MATLOW - HOUTE

DEATHS

ATKIMSON-TURMER - On June 27th, after a short illness. Major Richard Alkinson-Turner (late 4th/7th Dragoon) Guards) beloved husband of Shella and much loved father of Rosalle Digby and Venetia Warner. Private family huseral, family Donations if desired to Cancer Relief MacMillan Fund, 15-19 Britten Street. Lendon SW3 STZ.

SUSSEX. MERINI NO SETVICE TO be announced.

NUCKLAND - On Just 78th. Suddenly at home. Edward. aged 19, beloved son of John han Jo and toving brother of William and James. We all miss him greatly, our dear boy. Funeral Service at Easthampstead Crematorium. Nine Mile Ride. Wokingham. Berkshire at 3 pm on Friday July 3rd. All friends invited. Family flowers only, please, and any Manuscript.

All Intends invited, raining flowers only, please, and any domations to British Disbettle Association. 10 Queen Anne's Street. London W1M OBD. All enquiries to E. Finch & Sens (USE) 22281.

BURRELL - On June 28th 1992. peacefully. Captain C.D. Burrell. Broome Park. Northumberland. Funeral private. No flowers or letters

please.
CHETTLE - On June 23rd.
Peter, Group Capitain retired.
aged 73. serenely in
Musgrove Park Hospitai
Tauniton. Memoriai Service
on Friday July 3rd at noon in
St Nichotas Parish Church.
Wilhycombe. Family flowers
only. Donations if desired to
Motor Neurone Disease
Association c/o J & É Hayes
Funeral Directors. Porlock.
Somersel.

A reception was held yesterday at the Law Society's Hall, 113 Chancery Lane, WC2, to mark the formation of SOLON Europe, the European Economic Interest Grouping of Lawyers. Mr Timo-thy Drabble, the senior partner of Gregory, Rowcliffe & Milners, received the guests.

welcome God the Mother By RUTH GLEDHILL

Methodists

RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

METHODISTS welcomed the notion of a female God yesterday, heralding an era of hymns, prayers and religious pamphlets referring to God as "She" and Jesus Christ as 'Mother".

Writing of God as a woman will be encouraged in all Methodist publications, and preachers and worship leaders will be urged to avoid "exclusive" language that goes against "Christian be-liefs in the equal standing of women and men".

The Methodist Conference, in Newcastle upon Tyne, adopted a report that says there are no theological objections to calling God "Mother" and many good reasons for doing so. The vote, taken after a debate presided over by the Rev Kathleen Richardson. Methodism's first woman president, was overwhelmingly in favour of the report

The decision makes the Methodist church the first mainstream denomination in Britain to adopt so-called inclusive language. Tradi-tionalists in all the churches fear such language is a sign of liberalism and are concerned that it challenges fundamental Christian doctrine. The Methodist report yes-

terday survived criticism from some ministers that it failed to express adequately the doctrine of the Trinity. Arguing for its adoption by the conference, the Rev John Harrod, convener of the working party that produced the report and a lecturer at Wesley College, Bristol, said:



Equal before God: four ministers, Rosemary Wakelin, Doreen Hare, Nichola Jones and Alison Geary at the conference in Newcastle upon Tyne, chaired by Methodism's first woman president

question we were asked is, Are there theological objections to using female imagery alongside and to balance the

"This report argues there are no persuasive objections. If God is neither male nor female, if male and female are together made in the divine image, then it follows that God may be spoken of through female as well as male images."

He said the maleness of the

image of God the father was not essential to its meaning. "Of course male imagery "I don't think we can escape should still be used. The the charge that the main

reason why the church has majored on the male imagery is because it has been part of a male-dominated society, a society which has seen the male as the norm of the human."

The Rev Doreen Hare, a feminist theologian representing Manchester and Stockport, said the report was a step on the road away from patriarchy. The Rev David Haslam, of south west London, said he had rediscovered the meaning of the Trinity by speaking of the Holy Spirit as female. "I hope we will all rediscover the feminine God."

Mrs Richardson remained impassive as her father-inlaw, the Rev Sidney Richardson, representing Oxford and Leicester, criticised regimes that "thought they could impose the right thought by imposing the right lan-guage." He said: "We have been calling God father for a few centuries. It will take a fairly long time for people

mother." The Rev Roger Ducker, chairman of the Leeds district, said: "I very much fear that there is a sort of thought

readily to accommodate

themselves to God the

belief that is imposing a kind of political correctness. This is sinister, to my way of thinking." He asked who would decide what was exclusive and what was inclusive.

After the debate the Rev Rosemary Wakelin, one of five women on the working party, which also included two men, said: "Male imagery is not wrong and we are not trying to lose any of it. But on its own it gives a distorted image. Methodists resist change as much as anyone else but if something has the ring of truth they will allow their minds to be changed."

Forthcoming marriages

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Water 19 all glass with

Mr R.L. Clarke
and Miss T.F. Shepkerd
The engagement is announced
between Robin, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs C.J. Clarke, of
Cranleigh, Surrey, and
Thomasin, youngest daughter of
Mr R.W. Shepherd, of
Lurgashall, Sussex, and Mrs T.
Fernvick, Smith, of Stedham,
Sussex, Sussex

Mr G.P.A. Eigeod: and Miss H.C.M. Fitzwillin The engagement is announced between Giles, elder son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel P.N. Elgood and of Mrs P.N. Elgood, of Hardey Winney, Hampshire, and Helen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R.L. Fitzwilliam, of Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesen

Mr LA Gunn and Miss R.D.J. Stone

The engagement is announced between Lachlan, son of Licutenant Commander Dairmid Gunn and Dr Jupe Gunn, of Edinburgh, and Rebecca, youngest daughter of the late Mr. David Stone and of Mrs Judith Stone, of Slinfold, West Sussex,

Mr M.V. Ingram and Mile S.A.B.M. Morinay The engagement is announced between Manhew, son of Mr and Mrs David Ingram, of Hove, Sussex, and Stephanie, daughter of the late Dr Yves Morinay and of Mme Morinay, of Heric. France.

Mr G.J. Teper and Miss E.H. Capter The engagement is announced between Graeme, younger son of Mr and Mrs E.M. Turner, of Durban, South Africa, and Libby, eider daughter of Mr and Mrs J.J.N. Capian, of St Lawrence, larger C.I. Jersey, CI.

Mr Q.L. Zhao and Miss J.R. Peage

The engagement is announced between Qing Long, son of Zhao Cheng Gao and Liu San Yu, of Yanji, Jilin Province, People's Republic of China, and Joanna Rowan, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs Sebastian Pease, of West Ilsley, Berkshire.

Marriage

Mr. N.F.G. Widtham and Miss K.C. Swan The marriage took place on Saturday, June 20, 1992, at Insh Church, Kineraig, Inverness-shire of Mr Nicholas Wicksam and Miss Kate Swan.

Today's royal engagements

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother will visit Northampton-shire Grammar School at 3.00. The Duchess of Kent will attend Wimbledon at 1.30.

Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League Sir Peter Yarranton, Chairman of the Sports Council, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held yesterday evening at Over-Seas House, St James's. Mrs Elizabeth Cresswell

Lady Thatcher

The life barony conferred upon the Right Hon Margaret Hikla Thancher has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baroness Thatcher, of Kesteven in the County of Lincolnshire.

Appointment

Sir Derek Homby, chairman of the British Institute of Manage-ment, to be president of the European Council of Management for three years.

Cambridge Tripos results English Tripos

Tripos Part IA

Chess I: L J Hinde Jesus) (2)
Chara B. (Dèv I): S he Sayliss (Trin) (8): R
W Blundeil (Clare) (4): A F M Brown
(Clare) (b): R L Campbell (Cath) (c): T W L
Chung (Sidney) (s): E J Chook (Maged Is):
T G Cards (Trin a) (4): J E Edwards
(New H) (c): S A Gamercole (Rob) (c): A
M Gorden (Giri) (i): E S M Hadden
Délago) (s): F J Henderson (Corpus) (s): D
Kohn (Cesus) (s): F C Lintonboon (King's)
(c): N Ras. (King's) (s): D E Ritter (Dohn)
(s): A I Telimor (Newn) (s): H M E
Waterworth (Rob) (s): J E Wiylez (Kingys)
(p): E S Winnstroume (LC) (s)
(Clare) (D): R S Anca (Circ) (s): K E
Bunyan (Clare) (s): M Compland (New H)
(g): J D Gallile (Emmi is): R M A Beyes
(Clare) (s): A Lakshmanan (Newn) (s): Y
Lee (Rob) (s): D T E McKenzie (Maged 6):
W H Pryce (Jesus) (s): M R Shaw (Well)
(g): M G Waghorn (Jesus) (s): S Y I Wa
Deacen (s): J F Young (John) (s)

Delacen (s): J F Young (John) (s) Class J: L J Rinde (Jesus) (s)

(d); M G Wagnorn (Jesus) (d); S Y I Wa (Magn) (d): I P Young (John) (d) (d) denotes candidates who have Sal-isfied the Examiners in the studio work London, opened, 1894. Anderson and Webb Scholarship: L J Hinde (Jesus) Architecture

Tripos Part IIs

DEATHS

CUSHLEY - On June 22nd.
Colin (linguist) and well
loved father of Joe, Angus
and Flona. Service Islington
Cremalorium, East Finchley.
at 1 pm July det.

DARTMOUTH - On June 27th 1992. John Edward (Jack), peacefully in hospital. Jaged 88. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him. Funeral Service at Sacred Heart Church. Fareham. Hants. Friday July 3rd at 9.30 am.

DOBBS - On June 27th in Portamouth. Tamsin, deeply loved, she will be missed by Chris, Chrissie and Rachel, A private service will be held at Blendworth Church on July 1st at 3 pm. Donations, not flowers, to Royal London Mospital Leukarmie Appeal, London El 188.

HARDWICK - On June 28th

1992. peacefully at Drumnell, Port Appin, Mary, of Beach Pannyghale, isle of Mull, in her 82nd year. Ser-vice at Beach House, 1,30pm Tuesday June 30th 1992.

MAWTHORNE - On June

HAWTHORNE - On June 20th 1992, Lady Hawthorne (Barbara), peacefully after an illness in Boston, Mass. USA. Dearly laved wife of William, mother of Alexander. Joanna and Elizabeth, grandmother of Alexandra and Charles. Memorial Service to be held on October 24th at 2.30 pm at the Chapet at Churchill College, Cambridge. Donations in lieu of flowers to the National Asthma Campaign. Providence House. Providence Place, London Ni ONT.

Cancer Retier MacMillan Fund, 15-19 Britten Street. London SW3 STZ.

BNODMICK - On June 27th, peacefully at home after a short tiliness. His Honour Norman John Lee Brodrick QC. Dearly loved husband of Ruih: loving father of Michael. Frances. Christopher and Peter and grandfather of Robert Tessa, Nicholas. Thomas. Peter. Katherine. James and Camila. Private cremation. Service of Thankeylving on Thursday July 2nd. 4 pm at St. Bartholomew's Church. Rogate, West Sussex, Family flowers only. Donations to Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund c/o King Edward VI Hospital. Midhurst. West Sussex. Memorial Service to be announced.

MICKLAND - On June 26th. Peacefully in hospital. Henry Dunalley. Cremation private. Followed by Interment of asites at Kiliboy. Church. Nenagh. Co. Hippscary. In Bab. Tangier. Morocco. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at The Church of Our Most Holy Redeemer and St. Thomas More. Cheyne Row. Chelsea. Sw3. on Wednesday July 8th at 11mm. Enquiries to: J.H. Kenyon Ltd., 74 Rochester Row, Sw1. tel no. 071-834 4624, Requiem Mass to be celebrated in Tangier at a future date.

HAY - On June 26th, peacefully, Joan, widow of David and sister of Alfred. Cremation private. Thanksgiving Service and interment of ashes 11.30 am Hawridge Church, Friday July 3rd.

MIRAMAND - On June 18th, peacefully after a long illness fought with courage and spirit. Rant under Harrielas, beloved wife of Ram and mother of Harry. Bina and Kishore and grandmother of Ravi. Rina. Rate and Riva. Cremation on Tuesday June 30th in Hong Kong. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

INCE - On June 27th, peacefully at Broomfield Hospital,
Chemistord. Betty (née
McMurrich) aged 74 years.
Loved and loving wife of the
late Raymond ince, dear
mother of John and Peter,
dear granny of Sara and
Mait und dearest mother inlaw of Jacide. Funeral
Service at St Mary's Church,
Creat Baddow. Chemistord.
on Friday July 3rd at 10.45
ann, followed by cremation.
Family flowers only please
but donations if desired to
The Royal National Institute
for the Deaf c/o T Pennack &
Sons Puneral Directors, 3
Maidon Read. Great
Baddow. Chemistord, Essex
CM2 TDW.

MACDONALD - On June 24th. Kaihleen Agnes, aged 86. widow of the late Alam David and mother of John Alan, peacefully Sheephatch House, Tillford, Fuperal at Tillford Church,

MAJOR - On Thursday June

MAJOR - On Thursday June 25th 1992, Bridget, beloved wife of 2811 and much loved mother of William, Kalle and Thomas. Peacefully in Arthur Rank House after a long and painful illness which she bore with great bravery. Will be sally missed by all her family The

bravery. Will be Sadly missed by all her family The funeral will be held at Stapleford Parish Church on Thursday July 2nd at 11.15am followed by the committal at Cambridge City Crematorium. Family flowers only please.

INCE - On June 27th, peace-

Cinew is J R N S Esteves de Maios (Peterin) (s) E J Pearson (Magel) (s) Cines II (Div I): E A Bestram (Peterin) (s): S E Cryer (Sidney) (s): T G Griffins (Magel) (s): E J Huckett (SID) (s): W F M Inglis (Trins) (s): S ismail (Chun) (s): D E Jay (Christ's) (s): I Juan Khan (Queen') (s): J S Marinescu (Chur) (s): A J F Morrogal-Ryan (Magel) (s): J H Storey (Corpus) (s): Y Y Ten (Christ's) (s): J Thompson Genss) (s): A M W Tong (Chur) (s): F W Ungerer (Trin) (s): N C

Casa II (Div 2): B W A Adams (Linys)

(c): J E Alichison (New H) (b): J L E

Butter (Carn) (d): D F Evans (John S):

(d): A J Hegary (Jesus) (d): D F Evans (John S):

(Rob) (d): B J Meghrar (Jir) (d): B J Mellor (King's) (d): C M A Phillips
(Newn) (g): M K Sharps (Johns) (d): M J A

Turner (Trin) (d): A M Williamson
(Newn) (g): E J Woodman (Rob) (g)

(Cast M. A D W. Mann (Rob) (d): C Class III: A D W James (Rob) (s); C F O'Boyla (New H) bi Architecture

Tripos Class In K. F. Biro (Caiss); P. C. Gilm (Entri); D. A. Hutton (Clare)

Class II (Div 1): J H Abell (News): R I I A-Libruscan (Corpus): A M Chown (Selve): F H Cobbe (Pemb): C J Frost (Clare): R Henry-Wu (Clare): E C R Hollis (Sidney): J A Humphyrys (Pench) C E J Marsden (Rob): T F Milner (Magd): T Furnan (Chur; J G Roberts (Circ): L J Tozer (Rob): D D Wijenunge (Girl): I C Wroe (Pench) Write (Peterh)

Class II (Div 2): L J Baggett Desus): V C
Bain (Sidmey): S M Balcombe (Trin FQ; J
T Fox (Chur): S P S J Hall (Jesus): J E Q
Harris (Queens): E A Raylen (Sidmey): E
E Huggins (Magdi: O Lazarus Desus): S
E Mezzstein (Rob): F E Palten (Trin FQ;
D J Wrightston (Pesus)

Cines III: A W Evens (Calus) The following, who is not a candidate for honours, has satisfied the Examinment K R Woollacon (Girl)
David Roberts Memorial Prize R P Biro (Calus)
Edward S Prior Prize P C Gilmardn (Emzi)

Class I: T P S Angler (Trink J L Bent (Churk J D Bray (Trink E J Button (Corpus); V S Butter (Newn): D F Coticlogia (King's): G M Drimmana (Trink P R Drummona Counk C C G (Print: F R Drammond Gobra; C C G Finns; C rink: F W M Fondham; Trink: B L Fraser (Churi; K S Gallafest (Print): J A Griffiths (Churi; K S Gallafest (Print): J A Griffiths (Churi; K S Gallafest (Print): S J Lodge Gohni; R T R Lyne (Gohni; S J Moore (Gohni; C J Patker (Chics): H E J Pomercy (Pambi; R A Pope (Pizz): D S O Rennis (Chics): M J Rowe (Churi; P J Rottman) (Chics): J S Soot Warren Desus): J S D Weatherby (Trin): W G Woomen (Chics) Class II (Div 1): C I J Adams (Newn); M S Alnier-Taylor (Queens); G L Allen (Calus); J P Beasley-Murray (King's); J E Bennezt (Bob); D N Berlinka (Fifz); F E

Bourder (Clare; N Day (Chijat sir A. Le Bourder (Clare; N J Dellison (Girt; N D Diamond King's; P E Dulf (Pemb); J E Elbi (Chifat); A J Eves (King's; T D Figures (Trin Hi: D J G Flanagan [Maggi; L J Gabhass (Maggi; T J Gannon (Gueens'; K J B Gerson (Trin); D T Glass (Caius); S T Olynne (Emm); F Graesser (Pemb); D N Grammatica [Corpusk T A Grimes-Gruezica (Clare; P

Creater (180); E & F Hemrem (Edwii K C R Harman (Queens); M J Harmand (Peterh); S J Hawes (New H); V J HOODS (Trin); C M Hostins (Newn); M R Hutchinson (Emmis T J Jackiln (Cath); S F Jameson (Queens); W R Jones (Corpus); W R C Josling (Calus); O C Leon (Newn); M R Lambe (Chur); C J Lappe (John); S N Lee (King's); R Lemon (Carri); J A Lloyd (Carri); J P D McKee (Fire); E Majble (Queens); E J Major (Newn); E P Margolles (New H); E J Marcin (Cath); J C Michelburgh (Gird; F S G Milber (New H); T J O'Nelli (Gird; C L Palmer (John); J R Palmer (New M); E S Espec (Emmis E E Redrobe (H); L E Rhodes (H); F J Redge (Down); C M Roys (New H); F J Redge (Down); C M Roys (New H); F J Redge (Down); C M Sessell (Trin); M S E Saville (Down); L P Senti (John); C D Segalier (Pembi); A C Shalan (Newn); C C Shelafe (King'n); K M Sine (Trin); C A Smith (Cadi; D J Steele (Down); C Slephenson (Jenus); S V Taylor (Calus); Class II (Div 2): L C Akrill (Newn): A H.F.

Armstrong (Tring: M J R Benjamin (Clare): P F Borgese (Tring): S G R Bryant (Tring): F G Calder (Besus): A J Chaik (Cath): J O Coghlin (Rob): M B Cole (Brung): M H Collard (Wolf): P Connell (Cath): A R Conyers (Rob): K Y Cox (Kings): S A Crockford (Queens): S N Crossman (Tring: E. L. Denyman (Seige): B N Crossman (Tring: E. L. Denyman (Seige): B Kingsk S A Crockford (Queens); S N Crossman (Trink: E I Denman (Selw): B Deviln (New H): R A E Dimbleby (Trink: B M Dooley (Fizz): C Double (Rob); A G Durian (Chin); E E Paris (New H): N G W Gough (Chin); E P Haddad (Emm); R J Haigh (Emm); R L Hall (Selw); N J Haston (Magd): S C Hinton (Calust; H N Jackson (Kings); D P S J Johnson (Christs); N E Eer (Chin); S C Kieln (Magd); J S Lam (Newn); V P

Lauermann (Trin H); J A Legg (Christi); M J McAdden Desus; H Mocktore (Magdi: D Murphy (Christi); M G'Con Hor (Quanta); M T Orborane (Corpus); J Oven (Roo); K Parison; (Newn); S G'Reips (New H); S L Raine (Rob); M B Reeks: Williams (Rob); A B Reeks: Williams (Rob); A B Rough) frooist (Pfict: S L Ruiter (John); S Garchel (Trin); F J Seymour (Femb); H M K Sanhiams (Corpus; L A Short (Chrift); R V Sikelien (Christi); R W Sikelien (Chart; M J Sanhiams (Corpus); R on K Shanking Seymbur (Pembl.
(Cirt): J R J Sknon (Carist's): R W
Skellen Claret: M J Stansble (Carpus): R
Thomas (Chur!: S M E Thomas
(Christ's): R Tyler (Dosena'): N J Walks
(New H: E M H Ward (Skinge)): R J
Wobber (Sldney): R J Whowell (Downie R
H White (Stiw): C H Whitehead (Newsie
J Whittleid (Christ's)

Chude Beddington Prize: K \$ Gallafent (Trin) Austin Dobson Prize: D F Colclough (King's): C C G Flanis (Trin) Cambridge Quarterly Prize: J A Griffiths Outlier-Couch Prize T A Grisses-Gruczka (Clare)

Oriental Studies Tripos Part II (General) Class I: C A Kupperman (Clare) (at R S R Mister (King's) (a) Class II (Div 2): K Chai (Jesus) (A) (a) Chinese with Japanese

Telefax 071 782 7827

Telephone 071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARKHAM - On June 27th. peacefully after a long lilness. Barbara Mary Dalzell, seed 76. beloved wife of Canon Gervase Markham of Moriand. Pentith, loving mother of Frederick. Victoria and Friance. Hilfield. No flowers but at Moriand on Thursday July 2nd at 3 pm Family flowers only. Donations will be forwarded to the Alzheimer's Disease Society

STEPHENS - On June 24th, Ruth McCieery, beloved wife of the late Digby Lloyd Stephens, mother of Digby. Hedley and Gareth and grandmother of five. A treasured Aumy and steadfast friend to many in this and other countries around the world, Funeral service at Breakspear Crematorium, Ruislip HA4 7SJ, on Thursday July 2nd at 2pm.

MITCHELL-INNES - On June MITCHELL-IMNES - On June 20th in hospital after a short liness, aged 85 years. Marjorte, widow of Sandle and formerty of Cot. Jack Leetham 11th Hussars (PAO). Much loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Cremation private. Service of Thanksgiving at St. Andrews Caurch. South Otterington. July 6th at 3 pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired to British Heart Foundation. 102 Gloucester Place. London W1.

HYAMS DAVIS - On June
16th. unexpectedly but
peacefully in New York.
Sally, aged 37. Beloved
daughter of Betty Monte and
Lionel Hyams. Adored wire
of William Davis and her
devoted sister Lauretta
Dives. Service 8 pm Sunday
July 5th. Enquiries to (081)
942-2610. MONAGHAN - On June 28th 1992. Brian Joseph, peace-fully in isswich Hospital. aged 67 years. Dearly loved husband of Liz and Dad of Clare. Tim and Manda and grandpa to Hayley. Philippa. Tristan, Victoria and Tom. Eugenal Mess at 8 Pentrus

Tristan. Victoria and Tom. Funeral Mass at St Pancras Roman Catholic Church. Ipswich, on Wednesday Juty 1st. 2.15 pm. followed by interment in Ipswich Lawn Cemetery. Family flowers only, donations if desired to St Elizabeth Hospice c/o Cooperalive Funeral Services. 10 Upper Orwell Street Ipswich IP4 1HW.

O'CONNOR - On June 27th 1992. peacefully in hospital at Roading. S J Brother Frank, aged 78 years. For many years Sacristan at Campion Hall, Oxford. May RITCHIE - On June 26th 1992, peacefully at King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, Wanda Margaret

Angela (nee Bowlby) Widow of Kenneth and mother of lan and Michael. Funeral at St and Michael. Funeral at Sa Mary's. Bramshoft, Liphook, at 12 noon on Thursday July 2nd. No flowers please but dutations if desired to West Sussex MacMillan Trust. RUSSELL - On June 29th peacefully in his sleep, Dr. Noet Frank. much loved father of Jeremy and Georgina. DEATHS

TANCRED - On June 27th 1992 at Our Lady of Mercy Convent, Colwyn Bay, Mary Hilda. mourned by her adoring children. Enquires to (061) 892-4678.

TELEKI - On June 27th 1992.
In Southampton, Maria (ride inkey) aged 82, widow of Count Joseph Teleki de Szek, and mother of Gabor Teleki and Agnes Garfield. Requiem Mass in Brussels on July 10th.

TRIMMER - On June 26th 1992. peacefully al Raigmore Hospital. Inverness. Scotland, after a short illiness. Kathleen Margaret (use Harrison. of Addington. Croydon, much loved wife of John, devoted mother of Louise. Paul and loving grandmother of James. Amanda and Jonathon. Private cremation followed by Memorial Service and interment of Ashes at St Mary's. Addington Village on Priday July 10th at 11 30am. Farmity flowers only please but donations to Cancer Research may be made c/o J.B. Shakespeare Ltd. Funeral Directors. George Street, Croydon. Surrey. Tel: (081) 688 1447.

VERRY-SARKER - On June 28th. peacefully, Sister Eligen (Mother Peter). Funeral service Friday July 3rd at 2pm at the Ursuine Convent. Brentwood. Essex

Thursday July 2nd at 2pm.

STEVENSON - On Saturday
June 27th at the Ross
Memorial Hospital Dangwall.
Nancy Ironside unlee
Middleton BSc1 formerly of
Castle House. Dingwall. aged
91 years Wife of the late Dr.
Joha Whyteford See enson
OBE. MC. PhD. BSc. mother
of Jane and Jock and a fond
grandmother and great
grandmother and great
grandmother. Funeral
Service from St James
Epistopal Church. Dingwall.
on Wednesday July 1st at
ipm. thereafter to Mitchell
Hill Cemetery. Informal
flowers please to Donald
Cameron and Son. Funeral
Directors. Dingwall.

SZADBEY - On June 23rd 1992. tragically and suddenly. Zbigniew. Much lot ed husband of Helen and father of Christopher and Nicholas. Words cannot express the sadness and loss felt by his mother, father, sister, family, and friends Funeral on Thursday July 2nd at 12.15 pm at Our Lady Mother of the Church. 2 Windsor Road. Ealing, followed by burtal at Hanwell Cemetery. Lxbridge Road. Hanwell. TANOUS - On June 25th. peacefully after a painful liness, borne with great courage. Elleen, much lon ed wife of Leslie, mother of Christopher and grandmother of Mark and Penelope. Mass at Church of Holy Trinity. Brook Green, Hammersmith, on Friday July 3rd at 9.30 am. Flowers to Ballard. 308 Old Brompton Road. SWS 9.JF

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ADDERLEY - On June 35th, James William. Please note that the funeral will take place at Putney Vale Crematerium at 12.45 pm on Thursday July 2nd 1992 and

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

CHAPMAN - To the memory of Guy Chapman. M.C.. author of A Passionate Prodigatity. Died June 30, 1972. La guerre. mon vieux, c'est notre jeunesse, emanelle et secrète.

CHESTERTON To remen on her birthday. June 30th, Mrs Cecil (Ada Elizabeth) Chesterion, Founder of Cecil Houses, Residential Homes

LEGAL NOTICES

NO: 2269 of 1992
IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCEN DIVISION
BRISTOL DISTRICT REGISTRY
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IN THE MATTER OF
MILLEROON FURNISHING
INDLSTRIES LIBITED AND
THE COMPANIES ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
HIS HONOL'R
HIGH COURT

WORT - On June 23rd 1992.
Iragically at Wylye, nr Sallsbury, Wills, Christopher aged 45 years of Larsdown Square, Hove Adored husband of Rosemary and devoted father of Elizabeth and beloved son of James and the late Erica, Funeral Service at All Saints Church. Hove, on Friday July 3rd 1992 at 12 noon Flowers and all enquiries to I.N. Newman Ltd., Funeral Directors, Griffin House, 55 Winchester Street, Sallsbury, Wills 10722; 413136

Witchester Street, Saltsbury.
Wills 10722: 413136

YATES - On Sunday June
28th. peacefully at home.
Monica Cecilia aged 78
years Much loved by all her
family and friends. Donations if desired to Machillian
Litt. King Edward Vill
Hospital c/o Lintott and Son.
North Street, Midhursi. West
Sussex Memorial Service at
Cocking Parish Church.
Midhursi. West Sussex, on
Thursday July 9th at
3 30pm.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO PRIVATE NOTICE IS HEREBY CRIVEN DURBLING IN 15 SECTION 98 of the insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held as tollows. Dale: 2nd July 1992 Time: 10.30 am. Yesue: 3 St. Mary's Terrace. Mill Lame. Califatord, Surrey, Ct/1 3TZ. The meeting is consened for the purposes manitoned in Sections 99 to 10 of the Insolvency Act 1986, namely to consider the director's statement of affairs, to about 15 sections 19 to 10 of the Insolvency Act 1986, namely to consider the director's statement of affairs, to about 15 sections 19 to 10 of the Insolvency Act 1986, namely to consider the director's statement of affairs, to about 15 sections 18 to 19 to ADVERTISERS If you wish to place an

advertisement in The Times or The Sunday Times, please telephone 071 481 4000 where our staff will be ish, if thought fit, a liquidation committee.

On the two business days failing head before the day on which this meeting is to be held, a list of the names and addresses of the company's creditors will be available for inspection, free of charge at the offices of Stonham & Co., 3 St. Mary's Terroce. Mill Lane, Guildford. Surrey, GUI 3TZ Dated this 15th day of June 1992

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD Roland Morris. DIRECTOR Please note that payment is required in advance

for all advertising. We accept all major credit cards.

PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES SECTION - PAGE 9

Crème de la Crème every Monday Wednesday Thursday 071 481 4481

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 18 TROGLE

(c) A bunch of snakes, from Greek trogic a hole? "Blue-scaled snakes rolled coil on coil./Their hatchet heads hovering, floating, the whole dark trogle alive/With rattling and hissing." trogle alive/With rattling and hissing."

CONATION

(b) The conscious drive to do something, cf. its antonym relieiry, from the stem of Latin conor, conatus I try: "One day I took counset of an israelits on the subject of conation. That must have been when I was still looking for someone to be faithful to mot, and for me to be faithful to."

MUCIN

(b) Proteins found in saliva and mucus, from the Latin mucus saliva: "He zips in for a squinny, much in his ringent jaws, buzzing."

CACOCHYMICAL

(a) Foul-humoured, had-tempered, from the Grank kakes had and chemical from Khanik the sld Egyptian name for Egypt: "They had been almost to a man nothing but a bunch of lackeys, exceely mical scroyles, and middle-brow merchants." CACOCHYMICAL

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N. D. J. Carrier

John Piper, CH, painter, stage designer and author, died at his home near Henley on June 28

aged 88. He was born in Epsom on December 13, 1903.

JOHN Piper believed in things English and in many ways he was summed up by the house in which he lived for more than fifty years shrouded by the woods close to the Thames near Henley. His garden, which provided much of the pro-duce cooked by his wife Myfanwy and was celebrated in some of his later work, was very English, in parts gloomily so. His immense kitchen with quantities of china mugs suspended from hooks could only have been found in rural Eng-land. The only thing he did not much care for about Henley was the annual regatta and the arrival of what Myfanwy called "Leanderthal

The churches he sketched tended to be English, although there was an early series devoted to Welsh nonconformist chapels. For some of them he designed stained glass windows. Much of his best stage work came in his sets for the operas of his friend, Benjamin Britten. Inevitably, he was accused of being too insular, to which he was apt to reply that Constable went no further than the Lake District.

John Piper was enormously hardworking and versatile, making a vast contribution to British sensibility and vision over many decades and in many media. His painting went through both representational and abstract periods. Beyond that he devoted himself to printmaking. collage, illustration, stage design, stained glass, tapestry, fabric design: ceramics, poetry, art and theatre criticism, topography and the visual guidebook. He was an artist who persuaded more people to use their own eyes.

John Piper went to Epsom College as a day boy. He had already in his teens begun to make topographical notebooks of architecture around the southeast of England illustrated with drawings and photographs; it is said that he had visited every church in Surrey by the age of 12. From 1921 to 1926 he was an articled clerk in the solicitors' office of his father. On the latter's death in 1926, Piper abandoned the law and attended Richmond School of Art under Raymond Coxon. In 1927, the year he met Braque at the house of Jim Ede in Hampstead, he transferred to the Royal College of Art. where he was taught painting by Morris Kestelman, and lithography and stained glass by Francis Spear. He married a fellow student, Elleen

Holding, in 1929. During the 1930s Piper contributed art and theatre criticism to The Listener and the New Statesman and exhibited with the London Group. His paintings were lic commentators with such other young artists as Ivon Hitchens, Winifred and Ben Nicholson. Frances Hodgkins and Victor Pasmore: some of his early paintings recall those of Christopher Wood. In 1934 Piper was elected a member of the 7 & 5 Society, which was dedicated initially to "non-representational" art; at this time Piper was interested in a cubistic form of

It was in 1934 that Piper met 9.5 Myfanwy Evans, writer, art magazine editor and, later, opera librettist, whom he was to marry as his second wife in 1937. So close was their working partnership during Teletas 11-1-82-8

JOHN PIPER



the rest of their lives together that their individual achievements cannot be precisely separated, least of all by the art historian. Piper used to claim she was his first and last critic and regularly paid tribute to her

acute intelligence. Piper's contributions to pure abstract painting in the early 1930s were - and remain - visually strong; but he rejected abstraction by 1937 because it lost the lively nourishment of subject. In 1936 Piper had met John Betjeman another collaborator whose vision was to be ultimately difficult to distinguish from Piper's own, and whose Anglicanism converted Piper. The gathering clouds of war and their travels together in the preparation of the Shell Guides to individual counties of England combined to develop an appreciation of the visual heritage of Britain which the war served to intensify and deepen and make more immediate, more vital and more national. It began to transcend the conventional labels of 'romantic nostalgia" and "neo-romanticism". "Visionary topography" might be a better description of Piper's work of this period.

The essential components of his art had come together by the time that he was sent as a war artist to record in November 1940 the bomb devastation of Coventry Cathedral. They include a strong abstract undespinning in the design of a painting and a sense of visual drama, continuously developing from 1937 when he joined Group Theatre as designer along with Robert Medley (working with Britten as composer, Isherwood as dramatist, and Rupert Doone as dancer-choreographer).

He shared with Betjeman an appreciation of the appeal of details of architecture or townscape dismissed by others as too ordinary or too debased. Piper's own eye was acute for the exact representation of architecture, a skill fostered by stage design, by scratching and scumbling the surface of his paintings so that there is a feeling of time and the elements at work on both architecture and landscape. His flirtation

with Cubism gave him the freedom to make passing allusions to many facets of a scene, both visual and emotional, within one work. Piper himself summed it up simply as "a feeling for places ... trying to see what hasn't been seen before".

But what deepens all this and makes, for instance, the 26 watercolours of Windsor commissioned by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother (then Queen consort) in 1941-42, at the instigation of Sir Kenneth Clark, and which now hang in a single room at Clarence House, into something approaching a national monument in themselves, is a further artistry. There is an intense and dramatic visual presentation of the poignancy of the transient set against the timeless: part of the impulse for the commission was the fear in 1941 that Windsor Castle could be bombed into obliteration at any time. And there is another poignant ambivalence movingly transcended in the paintings of wartime devastation: the 1930s' sense of indulgent pleasure in ruins and their surrounding emotional atmosphere, strangely redeems and transmutes 1940s' destruction and points gloriously, not to the tragedy of war but to the vision of that which is beyond destruction.

For many, it is Piper's paintings of the 1940s which call most deeply to the spirit; even such a peaceful subject as Gordale Scar, painted in 1943, is a masterpiece with all the resonance of a major work by Henry Moore. This sombre mood was to be unexpectedly prolonged into the neo-romanticism of the early 1950s: the gloom of the wartime 1940s gave way only briefly to a few years of exhausted post-war eliphoria before the nuclear clouds of the Cold

War returned in the 1950s. After the intensities of war, which called work of similar quality out of several other war artists, some art critics complained that Piper spread himself too thinly. If there was truth in that then enthusiasts for theatre, opera, ballet, stained glass, book illustration, architecture, gardening and other arts can only have felt

grateful for the proliferation of Piper's interests.

He had already appeared regular-ly on television from 1936; and in 1938 his Shell Guide to Oxfordshire had been published, as well as his set designs for Stephen Spend-er's Trial of a Judge at the Unity Theatre. From 1945 he illustrated all five volumes of Sir Osbert Sirwell's autobiography. In 1946 Piper designed the scenery and costumes for the première of Benjamin Britten's Rape of Lucretia at Glyndebourne, to be followed by Albert Herring in 1947 and a further close involvement with the English Opera Group at Aldeburgh.

For the Festival of Britain in 1951 Piper designed the mural for the exterior of the Homes and Gardens pavilion and also, with Osbert Lancaster, was responsible for the decoration of the Main Vista. Piper fitted in as well that year four major theatrical productions, for the English Opera Group, Sadler's Wells Ballet. Glyndebourne, and most famously, Britten's Billy Budd at Covent Garden; also two exhibitions in Philadelphia and London. Closer to home he took on the lease of the Kenton Theatre at Henley-on-Thames. That work programme was not untypical of any year of Piper's life.

In 1953 came sets and costumes for Britten's Gloriana: while in 1954, Myfanwy Piper's librento for Britten's Turn of the Screw brought Piper even closer to the Red House and the Aldeburgh group. The year 1957 brought the commission for the vast stained glass wall of the Baptistry at Coventry Cathedral, in collaboration with Patrick Reyntiens; this was finished and consecrated in 1962.

The 1960s began for Piper with Britten's Midsummer Night's Dream; in 1964-65, he worked on the tapestry for a screen behind the high altar at Chichester Cathedral; in 1967 he completed the stained glass for St Margaret's, Westminster, and also for Liverpool Cathedral.

The designs for the television pro-

duction of Britten's Owen Wingrave in 1971, subsequently performed at the Royal Opera House in 1973, were perhaps less successful. Myfanwy Piper provided the libretto for this, based on Henry James, as she did for Britten's final opera. Death in Venice, for the 1973 Aldeburgh Festival. For that the Piper sets in Colin Graham's production remained unchallenged until the revival earlier this year at Covent Garden.

Piper had his first public exhibition of ceramics in 1972; and he broke further new ground when in 1979 — the year of the stained glass for the Robinson College Chapel in Cambridge, and the Benjamin Britten Memorial Window at Aldeburgh — he designed the fire-work display at the opening of the extension to the Tate Gallery.

And in between all these major commissions Piper fulfilled hundreds of other commissions - all given highly professional attention and preparation. He found time, not for holidays, which he never took he said, but for working trips abroad, bringing back memorable imagery from the great churches of France and from the architectural theatricality of Venice, and he even managed to find time to carry out official duties: as a member of the Fine Art Commission from 1960; of the Oxfordshire Diocesan Advisory Committee from 1950; and as a trustee of the Tate Gallery from 1946 to 1960, a triple stint, where he was praised for his "enthusiasm, his openmindedness, his good sense, his natural modesty and his excellent taste". He was appointed a Companion of Honour in 1972.

John Piper's retrospective at the Tate Gallery in 1983-4 revealed the rich achievement of an artist who had for some years been neglected or dismissed by certain critics as a lightweight too prone in his paint-ing to the facile, the theatrical and the repetitious. Those critics were apt to ignore that in each separate decade he scaled a separate height: in the 1930s the illustrated guides, in the 1940s the paintings, in the 1950s the theatre designs, and in the 1960s the stained glass, which may well become his most lasting monument. All these achievements are commanding. As a "topographical visionary" Piper stands in a very special relationship to Turner, whose increased popularity may well owe something to his Henley advocate.

A born collaborator, who leaves a huge wake of friends from his multitude of enterprises (for he treated all around as equals), Piper's most elu-sive achievement is that he was one of a group of mid-twentieth century men - Niklaus Pevsner, J. M. Richards, John Betieman, Osbert Lancaster, Gordon Cullen among them - who have taught us to look at not in vain nostalgia, but with enjoyment and for what it is. He is an artist whose stature is to be measured by the sum total of moments of individual human awareness, exhilaration and vision. These he brought to those who look at pictures, to theatre audiences, to readers of books and to church congregations alike.

His friend John Russell once described him thus: "Tall, trim, spare and erect, with the features of an accessible Montezuma, and the gait of one limbering up for the hop, step and jump."

He is survived by his second wife Mylanwy.

MUHAMMAD BOUDIAF

Muhammad Boudiaf, President of Algeria, was assassinated vesterday aged 73, as he inaugurated a cultural centre in the eastern Algerian town of Annaba. He was born in the M'Sila region south-east of Algiers on June 23,

Muhammad Boudiaf, a hero

of Algeria's war of independence against the French, was brought back from 27 years of exile in January to become president of the country's high state council in a manoeuvre to thwart Muslim fundamentalists from gaining power. It was a moment of crisis, when three decades of authoritarian mismanagement and corruption on the part of the ruling National Liberation Front (FLN) had made the country ripe for revolution. In the midst of an election in which the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front appeared likely to as-sert itself. Chadli Benjedid, the previous president, resigned and the country's political and militarty leadership announced the cancellation of the elections and the appointment of Boudiaf to lead a five man council of state.

At the time, Muhammad Boudiaf had been living in relative obscurity as the owner of a brick factory in Morocco but during the Algerian war against the French he was one of the top five leaders of the FLN and was regarded as the ideological theoretician

of the revolution.
Living during his school years in the rural region of M'Sila, some 180 miles to the southeast of Algiers, he then joined the French colonial army becoming an adjutant. Soon, however, he developed links with the urban guerrillas of the FLN and deserted in 1950, four years before the war of independence began in earnest. By 1954 he had become one of the 22 members of the FLN's leadership council.

He was captured by the French in 1956 along with Ben Bella, the FLN leader, and two other senior rebels, when the plane in which they were flying from Morocco to Tunis was forced down at Algiers by French fighter. planes. Six years later when President de Gaulle of France signalled the end of the conflict and eventual Algierian independence in a speech announcing a cease-fire, Boudiaf was immediately released, together with Ben Bella and three other senior FLN officials, and flown in a plane provided specially by the French government from Paris to Geneva and freedom. By this time he had become a deputy premier in the proposed provisional govern-However the ment. provisional government quickly split apart and during

Boudiaf emerged as the arch-opponent of Ben Bella, the dissident vice-president, who was attempting to depose Ben Khedda, the provisional pre-

In July 1962 Boudiaf was abducted by troops loyal to Ben Bella and held for 24 hours but once Ben Bella had asserted his authority he was re-instated as deputy premier and placed in charge of foreign affairs. Within weeks however, Ben Bella abruptly and unexpectedly postponed the country's first general election indefinitely a week before it was due to take place. Boudiaf promptly resigned from the politburo saving the postponement showed that the politburo meant to stay in power for an indeterminate period.

A year later Boudiaf was linked with the leadership of a dissident group, the Socialist Revolutionary Party and was arrested on the instruction of Ben Bella who said there was a "plot against the state." After staging a hunger strike in protest at his internment at a Saharan oasis and losing 40lbs in weight Boudiaf was taken to hospital and after five months detention retenand.

He went into exile in 1964. When Colonel Houari Boumedienne deposed Ben Bella in a military coup a year later, Boudiaf was as critical of the new regime as he was of the old one. A staunch advocate of multi-party democracy he was a vociferous opponent of the one-party regime of the NFL he which he accused of corruption, and authoritarianism. As a result, he acquired a reputation as a clean politician who had remained close to the people. It was as such that he was recalled by



the army after the electoral defeat of the first round of the general elections in January.

When he stepped off the plane onto Algerian soil to a red carpet welcome the first person to greet him was the defence minister. Boudiaf consented to the largely technocratic government of prime minister Sid Ahmed Ghzali remaining in place and let the army detain thousands of Islamic sympathisers, but was in office too briefly to live up the ensuing power struggle to hopes some placed in him.

> took four more to hole out, and only got a half. He nearly drove the third

> green — a very long shot — and he reached the fourth hole,

nearly a guarter of a mile long.

in two, but he let his chances

slip on the green. The sixth was perfectly halved in three, but

the Prince, having apparently the seventh in the hollow of his

hand, went far over the green into an umplayable bush, had to play another ball, and only saved himself by holing a tremendous pur. Perhaps the

third shot was designed by Providence to that end, for

from that moment he putted

Lady Astor became two up at the eighth, a stroke hole which

she played to admiration on the instalment system, but the Prince won his first hole at the

ninth and turned one down.

Then began the most dramatic

period of the match during which, for hole after hole, Lady

Astor seemed to have her foe in her grip only to be robbed of her prey. Thus at the 11th, when she had a stroke, she

played a lovely spoon shot to within six yards of the hole.

only to see the Prince get nearer still with his pitch and

hole a neck-saving putt. At the short 12th she was just over the

green, while the Prince was bunkered, but he still got a half. Still this odd run of holes

went on. Finally, at the 15th, the

Prince recovered cruelly well from a hooked second, holed a long putt and took the lead. Now for the 17th, a hole all in

MIKHAIL TAL

Mikhail Nekhemyevich Tal, former Soviet world chess champion, died in Moscow on June 28 aged 55. Tal was born in Riga, Latvia, on November 9. 1936.

THE STATE OF THE S WHO can tell what impact the brilliant Latvian chess grandmaster Mikhail Tal would have made on the history of chess, had he not been the victim of prolonged, paralysing and almost permanent bouts of ill-health? During the 1950s Tal's native talent blazed like a meteor amongst the stolid generations of chess grandmasters who had been rought up in the painstaking school of strategic accuracy promulgated by Botvinnik and Smyslov, those t reme de la Credit two great players whose matches for the world chess A STATE OF THE STA championship had dominated the period from 1954 to 1958.

To almost universal surprise amongst the chess pundits Tal dethroned the olympian Botvinnik in 1960. En route to this world championship challenge. Tal had confused, smashed and obliterated the world's elite with a sacrificial arsenal, the like of which had never before been seen. The experts asserted that Tal's style of play, bold, brilliant and hair-raising as it was, could not be sound. Nevertheless, in the practical struggle no one could find the holes in Tal's play that the theorists claimed were

present. Professor Nathan Divinsky, the Canadian master and author of the Batsford Chess Encyclopaedia, reviewing Tal's style, wrote: "As Tal's successes increased, experts

pronounced his sacrifices unsound and assured the chess world that the big three, Keres. Smyslov and Botvinnik, would destroy him. They were astonished to see all of the big three fall before Tal's furious onslaught, crumbling under the depth of the complexities combined with the time pres-

sure of a real game."

After Tal had defeated Botvinnik and reached the pinnade of what chess had to offer, becoming at the age of 23 the youngest world cham-pion so far in the history of the game, the chess world now expected that future glories would soon await their newly-crowned hero. Unfortunately, fate dictated otherwise. Unwisely and proudly refusing to postpone the 1961 revenge match, to which Botvinnik, as defeated champion, was entitled by the rules then prevailing, a sick Tal went down to an unmitigated disaster at the hands of

the ex-champion. Since that time, ironically, the unfair revenge match rule for a defeated world champion, though briefly revived for Karpov, has now been definitively dropped by the game's regulating body, the World Chess Federation.

Having been crushed by Botvinnik in this return match, Tal never again succeeded in his goal of qualify ing for a title challenge. He did, though, remain a fierce tournament competitor, al ways likely to win first prize and in so doing demolished the very strongest of opponents with arcane sacrifices which baffled most expert observers.

Considering his ill-health,



Tal's long run on the chess board was remarkable. In 1959 he enjoyed his greatest tournament triumph when he won by an overwhelming n.argin the Candidates' To irnament held in Yugoslavia. which swept him on to the challenge against Borvinnik. Twenty years later Tal achieved an almost equally remarkable performance at Montreal where, as the only undefeated player, he shared first prize with Karpov, ahead

of the strongest Grandmasters of the day. Even in 1988 Tal was still able to display his lightning speed of reaction when he won the world Blitz Chess Championship in Canada, ahead of both Kasparov and Karpov.

Born in Riga, the son of a doctor, the young Tal first showed an interest in chess when he saw the game being played in his father's waiting room. At the age of eight he became a member of the

chess section of the Palace of Young Pioneers in Riga, but it was not until he won the Latvian championship of 1953 that Tal started to make serious progress. He was not a child prodigy in the sense that Paul Morphy or Bobby Fischer were.

In 1957 Tal won the Soviet championship at Lenigrad and went on to repeat this performance in his home town of Riga a year later. He fired the opening shots of his campaign to seize Botvinnik's world chess crown by a clear victory at the Interzonal tournament of 1958, held in Portoroz, Yugoslavia. He then went on to his greatest tournament triumph, the Candidates' Tournament of 1959, again held in Yugoslavia at Bled, Zagreb and Belgrade. Here, out of 28 games Tal won the enormous total of 16 and lost only four. It was at this tournament that the Hungarian Grandmaster Pal Benko donned dark glasses for one of his games against Tal to deflect his alleged powers of hypnotism during play. By winning this event Tal

became the official challenger and in 1960 he defeated Borvinnik in Moscow by the score of six wins to two losses with 13 draws. Tal thus became the youngest world champion up to that time, but a year later Tal lost the return match, also in Moscow, by the even more devastating margin of five wins with six

Tal immediately embarked upon a fresh challenge but at the Curação Candidates Tournament of 1962, instead of the anticipated race between the young lions.

draws but no fewer than ten

losses.

Mikhail Tal and Bobby Fischer, the tournament resulted in a narrow victory of attrition for the Fabian tactics of the ultra cautious Armenian Tigran Petrosian. During this tournament Tal's health collapsed and he had to withdraw well before the end. Never again, in spite of brilliant tournament victories, which included the Soviet championships of 1974 and 1978, or the Riga Interzonal of 1979, did Tal ever succeed in penetrating to further world championship match.

Tal was born with one hand badly deformed and an excessively frail constitution. He suffered from chronic kidney disease, having one removed in 1969. His condition was exacerbated by his smoking and drinking to extraordinary excess. Tal's love of chess, though,

was paramount and he will go down as one of the all-time greats of the game. His record of six first prizes in Soviet championships has been equalled only by Botvinnik. Had his health been good Tal might have entered history as the greatest chess player of all time. Although a prolific journalist. Tal published just one book, a commentary on his victory in his first world championship march against Botvinnik in

It was ironic that, just as Larvia achieved its ambition of playing once again as an autonomous state in the Chess Olympics in Manila, which finished last week. Tal. the 426 yards to the green in two. Tragedy, however, over-took the Prince's putting: he a Latvian, who had spent his whole life representing the USSR, was too ill to make the

June 30 ON THIS DAY

Bernard Darwin was undaunted by the prospect of having to describe a match involving the heir to the throne, and put his signature on it by an apt quotation from on it by an apt quote
Dickens.

Parliamentary golf

Prince of Wales and Lady Astor

(From our Golf Correspondent)
The eagerly awaited match
between the Prince of Wales
and Lady Astor, in the semifinal round of the Par-liamentary Handicap, was played yesterday, and the Prince of Wales won by two up and one to play. It was known that the match was to be played at Walton Heath, but nobody knew exactly when. Rumour said that both combatants had been practising in the morning and that Lady Astor had then departed for luncheon to an unknown destination. Next. the Prince was discovered still busily practising with so many balls that the putting green sourced as if it had been visited by a snow storm in minianne.
Finally, a little before 3
o'clock, Lady Astor reappeared. She reproached
James Braid with having put James Braid with having put the tees too far back for her, and these remarks were re-ceived with the most perfect tranquility. The barde began with two excellent tee shots straight down the course. The Prince was driving with great fire and dash, and Lady Astor, though naturally not so lone.

though naturally not so long, displayed a ruthless and mechanical precision of hit-ring, well deserving of the modern term "grooved".

At the second Lady Astor had one of her cause coules had one of her seven strokes, but put her second in the heather and appeared to have lost the hole, for her adversary covered

favour of the long-driving man. The Prince his a very fine tee shot and could have got up in two; he topped his second into the heather, and it seemed that anything might happen. Poor Lady Astor had threaded her way skilfully past bunkers but could not bear a six, and the Prince made no mistake with his putt. He wanted a four for 87, but the scores do not do any justice to an extraordinarily interesting and exciting match. There were moments in it which, as Mr Shirk remarked. "cordle the ink in one's pen."

BY ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

IN HIS sharpest response yet to her interventions on Europe, John Major yesterday attacked Lady Thatcher's support for a British referendum on Maastricht.

In Commons exchanges following his report on the Lisbon Euro-summit Mr Major pointedly repeated Lady Thatcher's own past reference to referendums as a "device of demagogues and dictators", a quote from Lord Attlee which she used to criticise Labour's plans for a referendum in 1975.

Mr Major said: "It has traditionally been the position of the Conservative party that we do not accept referenda."

The government's mood

Norway to resume whaling

Continued from page 1

way would set its own. In April Norway became a founder-member of a new body known as the North Atlantic Marine Mammai Commission, with the Faroes, Greenland and Iceland.

The new body, whose char-ter emphasizes "utilisation of marine mammal stocks in the North Atlantic", is a direct challenge to the International Whaling Commission. Last year Norway said that it intended to permit almost 400 animals to be taken over the next three years for scientific research. The loophole in the commission ban that permits whales to be taken for re-search had already been exploited by Iceland and Japan.

As early as 1990 Norway announced that it wished to resume commercial whaling, but the international commission refused to relax the ban. The latest move will intensify an international boycott against Norway: Yesterday Greenpeace threatened direct action against any whalers who put to sea.

Iceland breakaway, page 2 Leading article, page 15 over Lady Thatcher, who takes her seat in the Lords today in time to voice her criticisms in Thursday's debate on the British EC presidency, has now completed the swing from trepidation to exasperation. There were clear signs of activity by the Tory whips as a string of questioners rose vesterday on the government benches to give the prime minister the chance to criticise the inconsistency of a past prime minister who had not only changed her tune on a referendum but had pushed through a Single European Act offering no concessions to subsidiarity.

Doubting voices were confined to well-known rebels on European issues.

When Quentin Davies, the Tory MP for Spalding said that it would be "perverse" for anyone concerned with national sovereignty, who had promoted the Single European Act, to criticise the Maastricht treaty, Mr Major replied."I think I am able to agree with you."

Ministers are now prepared to fight back against the former prime minister and Tory MPs were impressed by Mr Major's robust style in the Commons yesterday. But there remains evident unease in the Tory ranks about the government's abili-ty to define and put into practice across Europe the doctrine of subsidiarity by which Mr Major sets such

There is some puzzlement too at his insistence, repeated yesterday, that the bill to ratify the Maastricht treaty will not be reintroduced into the Commons until the Danish government has clarified its position on what it intends to do to persuade the Danish people to ratify it. At the Lisbon summit there

seeing Mr Major's internal difficulties over Maastricht, are now themselves hanging back until they see what happens at West-

was evidence that the Danes,

A stuittiying waiting game seems to have begun.

Parliament, page 9 Woodrow Wyatt, page 14



Splashing out: Siobhan Bovell, 10, from Mitcham, Surrey, makes full use of the cool, cascading fountain in Trafalgar Square yesterday

Valiant Bates runs out of luck

Continued from page 1

year the heat caused more problems with fires breaking out in areas where vegetation had become dry. A two mile stretch of the M23 motorway was closed yesterday afternoon as a fire broke out adjacent to the motorway in grass, trees and bushes, causing a pall of thick smoke to engulf the north bound carriageway. Drivers were first warned to perature reaching 30.1C

CONATION

WORD WATCHING

By Philip Howard

TROGLE
a. A ditcher's crowbar
b. A cross between a Troll and Bogie
c. A bunch of snakes

A confederate ally
 A conscious drive
 Swimming with difficulty

b. Saliva protein
c. A slit for a crossbow bolt

CACOCHYMICAL a. Bad-tempered b. Synthetic cocoa c. Unlucky

appropnate code

National motorways

West Country Wales Midlands

East Anglia

C London (within N & S Circs) M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4

London & SE

National

MUCIN Monselike, ratlike, rodentik

Answers on page 16

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

YESTERDAY

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

Today's pollen

count forecast is

MODERATE

SELDANE.

A major advance in haylever

London 9.21 pm to 4 48 am

Edinburgh 10 02 pm to 4 32 am Manchester 9 41 pm to 4 45 am

Penzance 9 35 pm to 5 17 am

4.34 am NEW MOON 1.18 pm

f Guernsey i Invernesa s Jersey s London s Minchster

slow down to 20mph and then the carriageway was closed as the smoke put visibility down to zero. Fifty firemen fought the blaze between junctions eight and nine, near Horley, Surrey as rush hour traffic was diverted.

The London Weather Centre recorded a temperature of 28.5C (83F) while Worcester reported the tem-

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(86F). The previous hottest day of the year was two weeks ago when it reached 29.9C

Cyclists in Devon found the going tough in the hot weather as the heat started to melt the tarmac on a road leading to a beauty spot and left them stuck

> Full Wimbledon coverage, pages 33-34

Algerian leader **Boudiaf**

Continued from page 1

shot dead

in January after the military intervened to call off elections which the Islamic Salvation Front was poised to win. Mr Boudial, a veteran of the war of independence, returned from exile in Morocco to head the council. "I felt I could bring something to this country, so I decided to return," he said at the time.

Last night, Ahmed Ben Bella. the country's first president after independence. described the attack as a criminal act on one of the symbols of the country's revolution. "This act crowns the spiral of violence in which Algeria finds itself in," he said, appealing for calm. The former ruling party, the National Liberation Front, said this set a serious precedent. while the Berber Socialist Forces Front also condemned the killing.

It is not clear who will take over from Mr Boudiaf, but it is widely rumoured that it could be General Major Khaled Nezzar, the defence minister. He is a member of the Council of State and is well known for his dislike of the country's Islamic fundamentalist movement.

It was not known last night who was behind the assassination. Observers suggest it is likely to be the work of Islamic extremists. Since the military-backed takeover in January, the authorities have been enmeshed in a conflict with the country's Islamic movement. The Islamic Salvation Front was banned in March and most of its leaders arrested, while thousands of party supporters were

detained. About 9.000 Islamic sympathisers were rounded up and transferred to detention centres in the Sahara Desert as part of the government's campaign to crush the Islamic movement. The gov-ernment's action led some Islamic militants to go underground and take up arms. Since the beginning of February, when a state of emergenty was declared, most 100 members of the security killed in forces have been killed in isolated attacks by Muslim extremists. Mr Boudiaf's as-

sassination came two days

after the start of the trial of

seven Islamic leaders.

Civil war fear, page 12 Leading article, page 15 Obimary, page 17

Political sketch

Tory rats desert abandoned peer

may be prudent. Some of us suspect that Lady Thatch-er's sudden attack of Eurocollywobbles is pretty rich. coming from her.

So what are we to do? Yesterday saw the rats on the Tory backbenches turning on their Queen. Logic demands that we support them; good taste cries out that we dispose of them.

Rodent after rodent rose from the Tory benches. Whiskers twitching, scaly tails slithering from the green bench behind and shifty little eyes glancing furtively round, the rats took nips at the woman who used to be their leader. Each vied with the rat

who had gone before for the sharpness of his bite, the novelty of his taunt. Scavengers who, two years ago. squeaked her praises, now squeaked support for their new King, urging him on to ever more extravagant attacks on the old lady . . .

"Would he not agree" this? "Would he not point out to her" that? "Would he not deplore" the other? Would he not put Lady Thatcher in her place? It was, as the Daily Mirror's columnist, Cassandra, once put it, "enough to make grown men long for a quiet corner, a handkerchief, an aspidistra, and the old heave-ho"

Having thus described some of the government benches, it is probably best not to identify them by name. After all, the criticism may not in every case be fair. Doubtless some among them will have been consistent critics of her attitude to Brussels, and taken up with her privately, when she was PM, their anger over her attacks on M Delors. For all I know, every one of the MPs who rose yesterday to berate her negative view of the EC (surely evident for at least a decade now?) was just as openly critical when she was their leader.

It's just that I do not remember it. I must have missed it, that's all I must have overlooked it.

Curious that I should have moved among them for seven years as a colleague, and never noticed. from some of those who spoke yesterday, the incipient enthusiasm for Mr Major's idea of being "at the heart" of Europe. Curious

Some of us suspect that that when Neil Rinnock used to criticise Mrs Thatattitude towards Europe cher's begrudging attitude cher's begrudging attitude to European hopes, all those little squeaks from behind her were raised in what sounded like her sup-

what sounded like her sup-port. I must have mistaken the language, misread the rodent code. Curious, that banging of desk-tops in the 1922 com-mittee in room 14, when mittee in room 14, when she voiced her suspicions of EC designs. It sounded to my untutored ear like assent. Of course a banging desk-top could signal dispicature. I must have mispicature. I must have mispicature. The third of a understood. The thud of a Tory palm on a Tory desk is an ambiguous, anonymous noise, easily forgotten, easily disowned.

Strange, my recollection of those visits she used to pay to the Commons tearoom. She would sit down (or so I remember) to admiring glances. When she there would be discreet murmurs of assent. When she enquired as to a junior colleague's opinion (or so my recollection goes) pink ciaws would fiddle nervously with teaspoons and noses twitch as the young hopeful searched for phrases she would find comfortable, arresting even .. I must have been dreaming.

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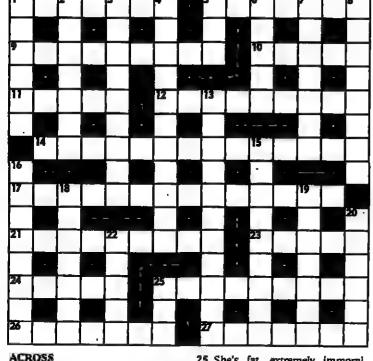
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Odd, those cheese and-wine parties we used to attend in each other's constituencies. The glasses raised in toast to her "courage and determination": the applause from the party faithful that rippled round the drawing room when we poured scorn on the ambitions of Johnny Frenchman; the hear-hears that greeted our promise to go down to London and support that brave lady's resolve in resisting whatever was the latest lunacy from Europe. The gatherings I witnessed must have been completely unrepresenta-tive. All the while, I now realise, there was this secret, powerful undercurrent of dissent. Nobody, I now accept, liked her at all. All the while my colleagues were organising resistance to the lady's folly — and I alone failed to notice.

Yesterday it surfaced. So let us cry. in a tongue now a little more fashionable

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18.958



Fashionable

following for Isaacson, the radical club member (7). 5 Something by Belloc to be read

this month (7). 9 The harmlessness of the Mikado's merriment (9).

10 Most of an old widow's surviving 11 Makes uniform for English churchman being portrayed in French art (5).

12 Detailed work done in America during English tea break (9).

14 Hedonist attempting to find someone's will? (8-6). 17 Health with honour - it makes

one smug (6-4-4). 21 Put out food, say, for the lurcher? 23 Small-time actor without skill to

make a comeback (5). 24 Hot note by Brother Gershwin

Solution to Puzzle No 18,957

FEEBLEST L N O U A S A U A U G E R B A D M I N T O N I S S O M E S H A N D Y

25 She's fat, extremely immoral, mixed-up and disloyal! (9). 26 Fish in the stern of a boar? (7), 27 Forbidden to enclose key in brief

Carpenter of many associations?

2 Clot taking French leave - a student (7). Footballers get a shake-up behind the scenes (9).

4 No nurse, possibly, left in it? It doesn't follow (3,8). Somebody took the prize, they say

6 Trunk put roughly under end of seat (5).

7 Defence of great size used in conflict (and the opposite!) (7). Launching missiles leads to reprimand and lines (8).

13 Egyptian citizen, erudite and imitative (11). 15 Petition about the Church jump to it! (9).

16 Celebrate, imbibing white wine? Disgraceful! (8). 18 He's sported the Pope on a state

highway (7). 19 Nothing at breakfast, perhaps, but this part of the porridge (7). 20 Sort of dog a bishop found a boon (6).

22 Investment in the South-East? That's grand (5). 25 Money put aside - most of it for

Concise crossword page 9

WEATHER

at first, but thundery showers already into some counties will spread north during the day. There will also be sunny periods between the showers and it will be very warm and humid. Scotland, from the Clyde north, will be cloudy with outbreaks of rain which may be heavy at times, and hill and coastal fog patches. Outlook: continuing unsettled with further showers at times.

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For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed

by the appropriate code Greater London Kent,Surrey,Sus Dorset Hants & IOW .. Berks.Bucks.Ox 709 Central Midlands East Midlands . Lincs & Humberside Cumbria & Lake District. 719 721

Rates for amail denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclaya Bank PLC Different rates apply to Iravellers cheques **TOWER BRIDGE** Tower Bridge will be lifted at the follow today 10 45am, 12 45am 3 30pm, 4 45pm 5 45pm, 6pm 9pm

ites figures are latest avadable

TOURIST RATES

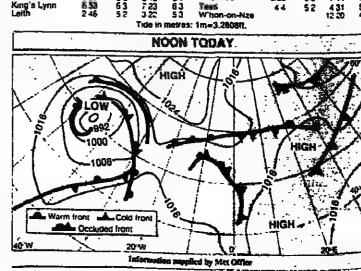
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> Weathercall is charged at 35p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

Bright in some southern areas 111 4 0 D. HIGHEST & LOWEST

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GLASGOW Yesterday: 7cmp max 6am to 6pm, 23C (73F), mm 6pm to 6am, 13C (55F), Rain, 24W to 6pm, nal. Sun. 24M to 6pm, 3.4M HIGH TIDES PM 234 226 1158 1158 650 1148 620 1149 1122 7649 723 320 Margate Miltord H Penzance Portland Portsmouth 5.25 7.36 11.56 11.47 46 · Shoreham Southamp Swanses 11 32 6.50

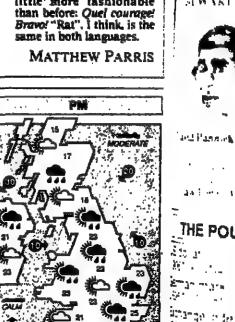


OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1992 Published and printed by Times Newspapers Lei at a Virginia Street, London E1 93N, telephone 071-722 5000 and at Knowsky Park Industrial State. Rilling Road, Prescot, Merceyslae, L34 9HY, telephone 051-545 2000 Tuesday, June 70, 1992 Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office

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BUSINESS TIMES

SPORT 30-34

TUESDAY JUNE 30 1992





Germany may throw into disarray a consortium attempt to build the next generation of European fighters by quitting the £22 billion project

QUALITY ACT

Berkeley Group profits have shown a notable rise while other housebuilders, especially in the South East, are still in the worst recession for half a century Tempos, page 20

CHOCKS AWAY



British Airways could be close to buying a halfstake in America's sixth biggest airline and assets from the bankrupt TWA Page 21

ROUGH DIAMOND

Even Asprey, the top jeweller, cannot avoid tough times, with profits down 20 per cent

LAW TIMES

BEWARE BIAS



the difficulties of defining whether a judge can be blased Law Times, Page 27

THE POUND

1.9067 (+0.0102) German mark 2.8957 (-0.0181) Exchange index 93.0 (-0.3) Bank of England official close (4pm)

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SME BORR

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1944.7 (-19.2) FT-SE 100 2515.8 (-18.3) New York Dow Jones 3298.99 (+16.58)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 15741.27 (-71.46)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Bese 10%
3-month Interbank 101s-101s%
3-month eligible bills 91832-91732%
US: Prime Rate 61%%
Federal Funds 3%%
3-month Treasury Bills 3 59-3.57%*
30-year bonds 10211s-1027322*

CURRENCIES

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COLD

London Fixing: AM \$342.55 pm \$342.00 close \$342.30-342.70 (£179.60-180.10) New York: Comex \$343.85-344.35*

NORTH SEA OIL

. \$21.20 bbl (\$21.20)

RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 139 3 May (1987=100)

Senotes midday trading price

Watchdog 'open to reproach' on loss

Imro chairman resigns over Maxwell funds

By Lindsay Cook, money editor

A SENIOR City regulator has resigned over the plundering of the Maxwell pension funds. George Nissen, chairman of the Investment Management Regulatory Organisation (Imro), has resigned because of criticism of the organisation's role in policing Maxwell pension money.

Two more unnamed senior staff, who were directly involved in regulating Bish-opsgate Investment Management and London & Bishopsgate International Investment Management, the Maxwell fund managers,

have already left Imro. Charles Nunnerley, deputy chairman of Robert Fleming

NORMAN Lamont, the

Chancellor of the Exchequer,

and his European Communi-

ty counterparts yesterday

tried to find a way to salvage

an idea from Sir Leon

Brittan, the competition com-

missioner, for an "investment

passport", which would allow

brokers access to stock ex-

changes across the 1993 sin-

The European Commis-

sion's Investment Services

port is officially called, is the

missing piece in Sir Leon's

grand design for a fully-liberalised financial services

Ministers agreed at their

meeting last month on "capi-

tal adequacy" rules for com-panies taking financial risks

with securities and derivative

products, but yesterday it

seemed that this deal was

worthless if Mr Lamont and

THE dollar plunged to its

lowest this year and the

pound fell sharply against the

mark, as world markets re-

sponded to the apparent lack

of progress on European

monetary union at the Lisbon

Eurosummit. Many dealers

said they expected the Ameri-can Federal Reserve Board to

cut dollar interest rates again

after the June employment

figures come out on Friday.

The dollar was quoted as low as DM1.5150 in late

London trading, almost 2 pfennigs down on its close in-

New York on Friday. Its sharp fall began in Tokyo.

before European markets

opened, and continued amid heavy selling in Frankfurt, Zurich and later New York.

sector in the Community.

Holdings and a director of Imro, takes over as acting chairman today. Mr Nissen said he had offered his resignation ten days ago. This was shortly after Imro submitted its report to the Securities and Investments Board on its role in the loss of more than £400 million. He said yesterday

cism was misplaced. "A chairman needs to take responsibility when things go wrong," he said. "There was... with hindsight, a fallure in executing that kind of special care that would have

of the reproach for what hap-

pened but that much criti-

been appropriate." He continued: "Imro has been proper and honest in the

his colleagues fail on the ISD.

For two years, the Commis-

sion and successive Commu-

nity presidencies have tried to

find a compromise between

the highly-restricted trading

practices of southern Europe-

an countries and the liberal-

ised trading cultures of

northern Europe, where com-

puterised and screen-based

systems like SEAQ interna-

tional, in London, predomi-

has a nearly finalised the cap-

ital adequacy rules and Sir

Leon's aides hope the British

presidency of the Community

will push for a conclusion on

The main points of conten-

tion are whether banks

should have access to stock

markets, which Britain and

Germany wants, and on the

degree of "transparency" in

While the pound also ad-

took a caning in Europe,

dropping almost a full per-

tricht treaty, and by signs

on new home sales contribut-

ed to the dollar's decline.

In Britain, Mintel, the

market research group, said

consumer-led recovery was

unlikely without further sharp interest rate cuts.

the election.

the ISD talks.

stock trading.

Dollar and sterling

suffer sharp declines

By Anatole Kaletsky, economics editor

EC seeks deal on

reform of markets

FROM TOM WALKER IN LUXEMBOURG

think it would be wrong if it were to be singled out as the

only people responsible."

Shortcomings in monitoring and regulating pension funds had since been rectified. They were now regulated as tightly as other members. Mr Nissen said: "All those businesses regulated by Imro need the same that Imro was open to a share kind of scrutiny."

Imro had reorganised its monitoring procedures and take responsibility for "cases that might be regarded as

problem cases".

Mr Nissen said that the trade department's licensing of London & Bishopsgate three days before Imro began operating was not significant in Imro's decision to

authorise the fund manager. Mr Nissen said Imro's membership committee had felt "a sense of unease" about the Maxwell funds but "couldn't go on hunch alone". Since a critical trade department report in the 1970s, Mr Maxwell had built up a large and successful business. "I think it was inconceivable that the membership committee would not have admitted these organis-

ations." Mr Nissen became a member of the Stock Exchange Council in 1973 and now chairs the gilts and fixed in-terest committee and is also chairman of the Gilt Edged Market Makers Association. He is an adviser to Morgan Grenfell on compliance and is also chairman of the New Frontiers Development Trust and sits on the board of the Union Discount Company.

He became chairman of Imro John Morgan, the chief execurive of Imro, had already said he would be retiring in September next year. David Corsan, a director of Imro who was also a director of two Maxwell companies, announced earlier this month that he would not stand for

☐ Frank Field, Labour MP for Birkenhead, said he had asked the prime minister to release the Imro report as a parliamentary paper with limited privilege but had not yet received a reply.

Parliament, page 8



Time to reflect: Sir Robert Scholey, retiring chairman, regrets his failure to remould Europe's steel industry

Surprise bid for Henlys by Cowie

BY MATTHEW BOND T. COWIE, the motor dealer, has mounted an all-share takeover bid for Henlys Group worth £27.9 million in the hope of becoming the fourth largest motor distributor in Britain.

Cowie, currently the ninth largest dealer, has made its offer on a one-for-two basis. and asserts that its financial record and progress made during the worst car recession in British history has been excellent, and claims that Henlys' management has lost

Henlys has 23 dealerships, representing II different facturers and distributes public service vehicles from its plant in Scarborough.

Only last week Henlys gave a warning that demand for its coaches and related after-sale services had fallen, adding that it would incur a pre-tax loss for the six months to the end of June.

In its 1991 financial year, Henlys (previously known as Plaxion Group) reported a pre-tax loss of £6.8 million compared with profits total-ling £5.2 million last time and made a reduced total distribution of 3p against 4.5p a share for the corresponding period a year earlier.

In its 1991 financial year Cowie reported pre-tax profits of £18.2 million, up from profits of £11.3 million in 1990. Its dividend is increased from 3.7p to 4.875p

a share. Sir Tom Cowie, chairman, said yesterday that trading in the current year "is encourag-

Robert Wood, chief executive of Henlys which employs 2,900 people, said he was phoned at 7.20 am in his office yesterday by Sir Tom with news of a takeover bid

"The Henlys board has no hesistation in unanimously rejecting this unsolicited and unwelcome offer which it believes significantly undervalues Henlys' assets and prospects", Mr Wood added.

Tempus, page 20

British Steel cuts payout after sliding to £55m loss

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

BRITISH Steel is to cut its dividend after losing £55 million in the year to March 31. The company sees no prospect this year of an improvement in demand or prices, and analysts believe the dividend might be cut further.

However, British Steel has secured an agreement with Avesta, of Sweden, to combine forces in producing and marketing stainless steel. The oint venture, Avesta Sheffield, is to be listed on the London Stock Exchange "as soon as practicable". British Steel will be the biggest shareholder in the new company.

With 9,000 employees and sales of El.17 billion, Avesta Sheffield will challenge Ugine, a subsidiary of Usinor Sacilor of France, for world leadership in stainless steel markets.

British Steel estimates that annual savings of £40 million will be available through joint operations.

In his final presentation before retiring from the chairmanship of British Steel, Sir Robert Scholey expressed re-gret for his failure to achieve

restructuring elsewhere in the European steel industry. Prices had been driven down by economic stagna-tion in Europe, slowdown in

Japan and weak growth in America, combined with reluctance by state steel producers to cut capacity, Sir Robert British Steel produced 12.2 million tonnes of steel last

year, the same as the year before. Yet sales, at £4.6 billion, were £443 million down. As each important market softened, producers stepped up their export drives. British Steel's sales in the UK slipped from 7.3 million tonnes to 6.6 million, a 56 per cent market share. The company compensated for

that by increasing exports to

Europe, at slim margins.
At the trading level, British
Steel made profits of £17 million. But the closure of the Ravenscraig works in Motherwell, completed last week, cost the company £100 million, taken as an exceptional

charge. British Steel has cut back its investment programme to £200 million a year of essential expenditure. A £353 mil-lion cash outflow swallowed British Steel's bank surplus and left the company with £11 million of borrowings.

The board has responded by proposing a final dividend of just 1.5p which, with an interim 3p already paid, cuts the annual payout to 4.5p (8.75p). Sir Robert said the board

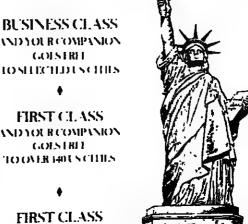
would review prospects in November before deciding the level of this year's dividend. Robert Sassoon, analyst at County NatWest, said a cut in the interim, to 1.5p, appeared likely, along with further losses amounting to

Job shedding is likely to continue, albeit at a slower rate. Already, 2,200 jobs have been shed this year, and a further 600, spread across the company, will go by the end of the year.

Brian Moffatt, chief executive, said the drive to shed labour was slowing but there was plenty of scope for further cost savings.

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One Airline Can Make A Difference."

Former shipping group opts for the Branson formula Turnbull Scott hopes to go private

By Jon Ashworth

RICHARD Branson got so fed up with the London stock market that he took his Virgin Group private. Nearly four years later, a much smaller company is

typing to do the same.

Turnbull Scott, the former shipping group which has branched into industrial services and security, has opted for the Branson formula after a disastrous trading spell marked by losses and write-offs.

The comment limited has been formula after a disastrous trading spell marked by losses and write-offs.

The company limped back from pre-tax losses of £3.39 million in 1990 to make a profit of £570,000 in the year to end-March. However, turnover halved from £26.8 million to £13.1 million, and much of the past year was spent won-dering what to do with cash sitting in

Mr Branson took Virgin private in October 1988 through a 140p-a-share offer for the company from Glowtrack. a

private management buy-out vehicle. The offer valued Virgin at £248 million. Graham Turnbull, chairman of Turnbull Scott, has adopted a similar approach. A new holding company Keystrad will offer 130p a share for the company, valuing it at £8.2 million, but

the rush to freedom may throw up a few surprises. In the past six weeks, Turnbull Scott has received several approaches from potential bidders offering "in excess of" 130p a share for the company. However, none of them have so far been able or willing to satisfy a range of pre-

One of the approaches has been for-

mally withdrawn but there is still a chance that one of the others may bear fruit. Turnbull Scott's independent shareholders, who speak for 36 per cent of the shares, would naturally be inter-ested in a higher offer. The Turnbull family holds 42 per of

the shares. The remaining 22 per cent is held by Piers Fox-Andrew and David White, two non-executive directors who formerly worked for Sitex, a security company which enjoyed a brief liason with Turnbull Scott.

Turnbull Scott bought Sitex in August 1989 for £10 million in cash with a further £8 million payable if the company performed well. It did so, and two payable Turnbull £5 are had to find £8. pany performed well it did so, and two years later. Turnbull Scott had to find £8 million at a time when its property holdings were plunging deeply into the red. Hence Sitex was sold for about £13 million in July 1991.

In the same month, the board of Turnbull Scott gave an undertaking to the London stock exchange that unless it could formulate plans for the prudent use of cash reserves within 12 months, its listing would be suspended. The time

is up.

Shareholders put the proposals to the

Berkeley builds its way out of recession

THERE is little doubt that Berkeley Group is a quality housebuilder. But there is considerable doubt over whether housebuilding will ever return to being a quality market

Berkeley's quality is clear from its figures which, with a bit of help from last year's £44 million rights issue, saw pre-tax profits jump from £165,000 to £12.6 million in the year to end-April This looks and is a strong recovery, although given that the company has never made any significant land bank provisions and given that falling land prices have helped recent margins, it is actually the first figure that is more impressive. To build your way out of the worst housing market for 50 years — at a profit — is quite

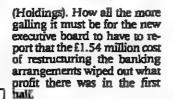
something. Part of the rights proceeds were used to buy James Crosby, the north of England housebuilder, an acquisition that fitted neatly into the group's stated policy of pru-dent diversification, by in-creasing not just the mix of house types built but also the geographical spread. With low cost housing association developments also making a greater contribution, average selling prices have fallen from over £200,000 to £147,000 but with numbers sold rising from 491 to 858. The improvement has given the board the confidence to increase the final dividend by 17 per cent, from 3p to 3.5p to give a total of 5p against 4.5p.

The rights issue enabled the company to spend £35 million on land purchases and still finish the year with net borrowings of £2.5 million and gearing of 2 per cent. The land bank ended the year with 2,350 plots.

The one nagging doubt concerns the off-balance sheet. joint venture into commercial property investment which appears to be a low risk and possibly low reward punt on falling yields. Taking the middle course of no improvement/no deterioration in the housing market, profits of £15 million look well within sight, putting the shares, at 279p, on a price-earnings multiple of 17. High

YJ Lovell

SURVIVAL remains the only realistic target for Y J Lovell



At least the financial sup-port is in place until the end of the year, giving the property and housebuilding markets a few more months to halt the slide, if not to begin the recov-ery that Lovell's bankers were looking for when reaching the present arrangements.

But the portents are not good. Provisions that looked high enough at £25 million last December did not take account of the further 15 per cent depreciation in property values that the market has

said about Lovell is that it is seen in the past six months. In conditions like these the operating within its bankers' two UK commercial property facilities, and that it is no longsales that chief executive Bob er haemorrhaging cash, Sellier had hoped to make which hardly serves as a recfailed to materialise and now ommendation of the shares. seem unlikely to go through Forecasts remain rather before the year-end, denying meaningless while conditions remain so bleak. There is a the 95 per cent-geared balance sheet welcome relief. At the

Driving force: Sir Tom Cowie may have to sweeten his bid terms for Henlys

same time housing sales have dried up again after the brief

The one ray of good news is

in the housing association parmerships division, where Lovell, as market leader, can expect to benefit from the Gov-

ernment's demand for 40.000

homes a year for rent. Partner-

ships actually sold fewer units

in the six months under review

but increased profits none-

theless. The best that can be

post-election flurry.

danger that whatever trading profit can be scraped together by the performing divisions will by swallowed up by additional provisions. Meanwhile, a resumption of dividend payments looks a long way off. The shares, at 12p, are only for the brave.

Henlys Group

AS ANYBODY who has ever bought or sold a second hand car will know, a better price is often obtained by sticking around for the next offer.

Sir Tom Cowie, in making a one-for-two share offer for Henlys Group that he may believe is too good to be refused, may yet have to sweeten the deal with a cash alternarive. Nonetheless his offer to exchange paper in a profit-making and dividend-increasing group for shares in a company which recently re-duced its 1991 payment after moving from profit to loss will have its attractions.

There are a number of obvious fits for Cowie, notably the broader geographical spread that the increased number of franchises will bring. Cowie would also enlarge its fleet leasing operations, which embrace more than 60,000 vehides, and it would benefit from a higher second hand car market via its own forecourts.

Cowie has been especially successful in managing vehi-cle leasing and dealing at a time when the industry has been hit hand by recession.

Although Henlys intimated only last week that it faced a first half 1992 interim loss. Cowie has just said that current trading is encouraging. In the cut and thrust of the takeover battle the question of management is likely to figure

Henlys may well kick up a fuss about an offer that values its shares at a 42 per cent discount to their net worth of 126p. It will also bang the drum about the absence of a cash alternative.

Henlys shares traded at 78p last night. 5p above the bid price, and its board has advised shareholders to sit tight, at least until Cowie has put out its formal offer. There seems no cause to quibble with that

Morland buys 72 pubs from Inntrepreneur

MORLAND, the Thames Valley brewer, has received a further boost in its bid to escape a hostile £104 million takeover bid from Greene King with the purchase of 72 public houses from Inntrepreneur, the Grand Metropolitan/Courage joint venture, for £16.9 million. Most of the public houses are in the South East and home counties and are on 20-year leases at market rents. Moriand, in a defence circular at the start of the month, promised shareholders a "significant increase" in the company's estate. The company is a since announced a substantial trading

agreement with Courage.

Jasper Clutterbuck, the Moriand chief executive, said the purchase would be funded from existing facilities and gearing would, as a result, be 26 per cent but would not be increased further. The deal is conditional on the Greene King

Hewetson slides

HEWETSON, the Hull flooring group, saw pre-tax profits slide to £745,000 (£1.6 million) on turnover of £32.4 million (£43 million) in the year to end-March. Fully diluted earnings per share were 4.35p (10.81p). A final dividend of 1p (2.9p) makes 2.6p (4.5p) for the year. The proceeds of a £1.6 million rights issue in August helped reduce gearing from 103 per cent to 48 per cent. Reorganisation at Hewetson Floors resulted in an exceptional charge of £251,000.

Regina slides into red

REGINA, the royal jelly supplier, suffered a £310,000 operating loss in the six months to February 29 (£54,000 profit). There is a loss after tax and exceptional items of £457,000 (£54,000 profit). Losses per share were 0.34p (0.09p earnings). There is no interim dividend (nil). Operating losses include a provision for the carrying cost of the company's former headquarters in Elstree. An exceptional item of £147,000 relates partly to starting cost in America. al item of £147,000 relates partly to start-up costs in America.

Charges affect Carclo

CARCLO Engineering Group's pre-tax profit in the year ended March fell to £5.63 million (£8.04 million) after £1.17 million of exceptional charges to cover further redundancy costs and the costs of transfer of plants. Carclo is holding the year's dividend at 7.8 lp a share with the declaration of an unchanged 6. lp final. Net cash balances stood at 64 million. The group's objectives are to increase earnings and dividends a share and to improving the quality of earnings.

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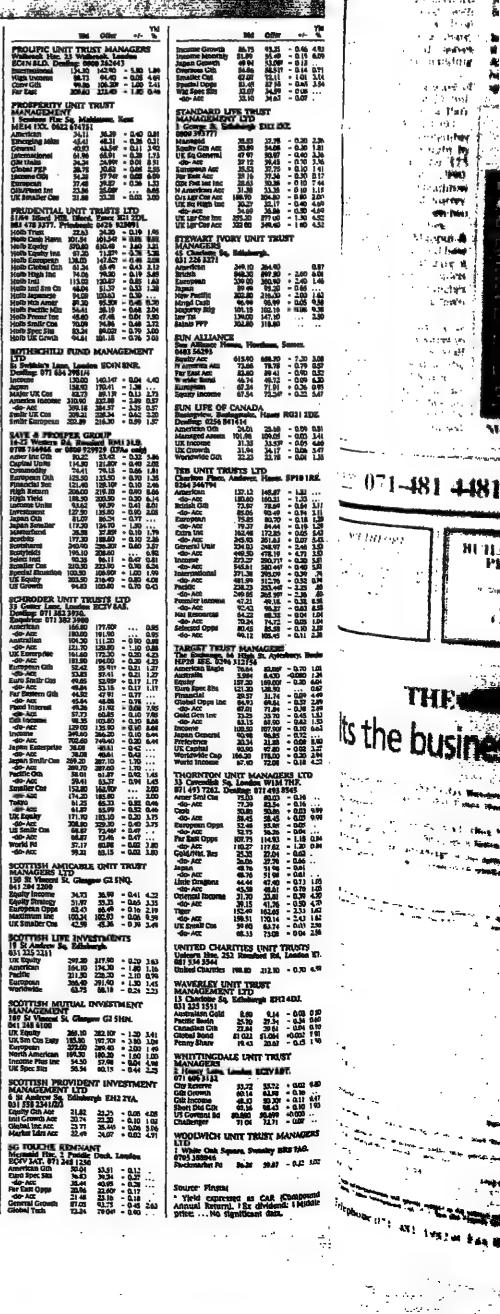
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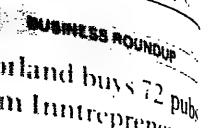
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BA expected to buy 49% holding in American airline

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

BRITISH Airways is believed to be negotiating a £750 million (\$1.42 billion) investment in an American airline which would give it the kind of access into the US market which it has sought for three

years.

BA is expected to take a 49 per cent stake in USAir, the sixth largest carrier in the US under a plan which would include buying some assets of Trans World Airline, the bankrupt operator.

A meeting between the carriers is due later this week, but a full bid for TWA is not part of the discussions. All three companies declined to com-ment on the specific deal vesterday. A British Airways spokesman said: "We never comment on speculation about mergers, acquisitions or investments." But TWA said it

man carrier. Sir Colin Marshall, the chief

executive of British Airways, told Wall Street eight months ago that BA would need to form a US partnership to remain globally competitive.

Arralysts were questioning

Asprey trading profit slides in recession

ASPREY, the Bond Street jeweller, saw its profits fall by a fifth last year as the recession bit into margins. But a string of acquisitions has left the company well positioned for any future upturn.

Trading profit before tax fell from a total of £24.43 million to £19.35 million on turnover of £107.2 million, compared with £100 million in the year to end-March.

Earnings per share declined 15.14p compared with 18.54p last time. A final dividend of 3.75p a share. which is unchanged, leaves the total for the year standing

Asprey kicked off a wave of expansion by paying £3 million for Rene Boivin, a Parlsian jeweller, in April 1991. In August and September

Mappin & Webb, bought by Aspreys from Sears for £75 million in August 1990. opened shops at Heathrow airport and Guildford, Surrey, and is negotiating to open two more provincial branches.

The takeover of Mappin & Webb gave Asprey a solid base to build on. The deal gave it 12 Mappin & Webb outlets together with three branches Garrard, the Crown

closed its City branch in Fenchurch Street in March due to poor sales. Staff have been redeployed at the showmoms in Bond Street.

However, in April it acquired Hamilton & Inches, an Edinburgh jeweller, for £1.75 million, and in June clinched

statement and USAir confirmed it has held discussions with several European airlines including Lufthansa, the Ger-

Three years ago BA staged an aborted attempt to take a large stake in United Airlines. now the second largest US carrier. More recently, talks with Royal Dutch KLM. which would have given it US access through the Dutch air-lines' links with Northwest, came to nothing. BA has asked for financial details of Continental, the bankrupt airline, but has not forged any deal with it.

expected to issue an imminent yesterday why BA needs the

the purchase of Watches of Switzerland from Ratners for £23.2 million.

made a profit of £887,000 before tax and exceptional items last year on sales of £21.7 million. The previous year's profit came to £2.5

Asprey hopes that the takeover of Watches of Switzerland will pay for itself in the first year provided the recession begins to ease.

The group appears to have a keen eye for trends. In October it opened a new Gun Room in Albemarie Street, London, enhancing; its reputation for sporting; guns and rifles.



Ready for take off: Sir Colin Marshall, chief executive, believes BA must form a US partnership to be competitive

Pirelli plans to make 1,520 redundant

By Wolfgang Münchau, European Business correspondent

PIRELLI, the Italian tyre company, is to lay off 1,520 workers as part of a restructuring. The redundant workers will be placed on a statebe placed on a statesubsidised layoff programme. As part of the plan, Pirelli plans to close its motorcycle tyre plant at Villafranca Tirrena, in southern Italy,

which employs 720 people. The news comes as the ghost of Europe's most ridiculous takeover battle of recent times prepares to walk again. The top management and bankers of Continental,

Pirelli's German rival, are worried that Pirelli might use Continental's annual meeting on Friday to have another go at overturning restrictions on voting rights that limit each shareholder to a maximum vote of 5 per cent, irrespective of how many shares are held.

These restrictions are especially galling for Pirelli, which holds almost 40 per cent, including options. Without the voting rights limitations, Continental would virtually be a Pirelli subsidiary by now. This is Pirelli's second attempt to change the rules. Last year, the Italian company on their stakes in Continental. forced through the abolition of voting rights restrictions but a Hanover court later overturned the decision. A group of shareholders, mostly of Italian origin, was deemed to have acted in concert with

steadfastly denied at the time. In November last year, however, long after the vote, Pirelli admitted to having entered such covert agreements and to having compensated other Italian companies for losses

Pirelli, something Pirelli

Pirelli was left with a direct 5 per cent stake and a further 34 per cent in options, which it now wants to offload.

The defenders of voting rights restrictions argue that, in the absence of bid triggering levels, such restrictions protect small shareholders against partial bids of which they are not part. If the limitations were lifted, Pirelli could sell its stake to a third party but that third party would not need to bid for the

BOC sells American subsidiary

BOC Group, the industrial gases and healthcare com-bine, is selling Glasrock Home Health Care, its American supplier of respiratory therapy, for \$72 million (Michael Tate writes). Glasrock, which ran into

problems in the late 1980s. following cutbacks in federal healthcare programmes, has returned to profitability this year, but is no longer deemed part of the core business.

The buyer is the Homedco Group of California, which will settle the price through cash and assumption of certain Glasrock liabilities. The price was slightly above the current book value Glasrock, said BOC.
The business was not strate-

gic to BOC Healthcare activities, a company statement said, and its disposal would enable the group to concentrate on its critical care market within hospitals.

Singapore businessman launches bid for Boustead



Macpherson: backs offer

BY MATTHEW BOND

cent of the airline which BA is

expected to take would cost

between \$1 billion and \$1.2

billion. But the figures would

depend on how the final deal

The deal would also give BA

access to the popular East coast Boston, New York,

Washington service that USAir operates. Successful ne-

gotiations would give BA the

ability to fly European passen-

gers around an american do-

mestic route system for the first

For Carl Icahn, the TWA

owner and former corporate

raider, a deal would relieve

him of what analysts say has

been one of his biggest corpo-

rate difficulties. It is under-

stood he would walk away

either with a small equity stake

in the restructured USAir, or

even with cash.

was structured.

JACK Chia, the Singapore businessman, has launched an unusual two-tier bid for Boustead, the London-quoted international manufacturing. engineering and distribution

The bid is being recom-mended by the independent directors of Boustead, led by Sir Thomas Macpherson, the chairman.

A bid by JC-MPH, Mr Chia's holding company, be-came mandatory after the Singapore company added to its 29.4 per cent stake by buying a further 0.6 per cent. breaching the 29.9 per cent

level that automatically triggers a bid. The unusual structure of the

bid has been devised by Barings, the adviser to JC-MPH, with the intention of enabling Boustead to retain its quote on the London market and, at the same time, allow existing shareholders to partipate in the company's

To achieve this dual aim, JC-MPH is offering Boustead shareholders 38p cash for up to three of every five shares

For any part of the remaining two shares, JC-MPH is offering 20p in cash. For a shareholder accepting

both parts of the bid, the average price per share is 30.8p, a 25.7 per cent premium to Friday's closing price of 24.5p. The bid values Boustead at £20.2 million.

Although JC-MPH has owned a stake in Boustead for nearly three years, the Singapore group has no immediate plans for disposals or acquisitions in the event of the bid proving successful.

"We will be taking a closer look at the businesses it al-ready has," said Bob Barton, who is currently one of four Chia non-executive directors on the Boustead board but is destined to become chief exec-

utive once the bid has been

declared unconditional, Michael Noakes, the existing chief executive, will be leaving the Boustead is already heavily

involved in the Far East through Bousteadco, its majority-owned and quoted Singapore subsidiary. Assuming the JC-MPH bid for Boustead is successful.

Boustead will make a cash offer for the 35 per cent of Bousteadco currently not

A S\$1.271 per share bid values the Singapore subsidiary at £13.7 million.

JC-MPH's activities already range from Asia to Australasia and from housebuilding in

ing and distribution in Singapore. In the year to end-March the group made pre-tax profits of \$\$7.2 million (£2.35 million) on turnover of S\$250 million, less than half the S\$16.5 million profit achieved in 1990-91 on sales of S\$304 million. Mr Chia blamed the slump

New Zealand to book mublish-

on the declining fortunes of Boustead, which were equityaccounted, and on losses realised on conversion of overseas earnings into the strengthening Singapore dollar.

In March, Boustead announced that its pre-tax profits in 1991 had fallen from £5.2 million to just £886,000.

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Shares in Maddox halted for takeover

SHARES in Maddox Group were suspended at 83 p as the company prepared to announce the acquisition of an unnamed privately-owned concern that supplies cabling and network services for about £10 million

The deal will be the first since Hugo Biermann, a South African-born entrepreneur, reversed his cabling interests into Maddox earlier

AES loss grows

Associated Energy Services, the building services and cellular communications group, in-curred losses of £1.07 million in the year to the end of November (£199,000 loss), but efforts to reorganise are complete and a return to profitable growth is anticipated. There is again no dividend.

Mosaic sells

Mosaic Investments has conditionally agreed to sell its engineering and automotive division to a management team for £10.4 million - a surplus of £4.5 million over book value. In the year to the end of April the businesses earned profits before tax and divisional management costs, of £1.84 million (£1.71 million).

Aegis

AEGIS, the media services group, has asked us to point out that Peter Scott and David Reich resigned from the company for family reasons and because they did not want to relocate to Paris after a move of the group's headquarters. They were not asked to leave the board as our headline suggested (Saturday June 27).

STERLING'S renewed weak-

ness against the mark, which

saw it dip below DM 2.90, also

put the skids under govern-

ment securities, making the

prospect of another cut in

interest rates even more

The long gilt boiled over on

the futures market after mov-

ing into higher trading

ground on Friday. It finished

about 75p lower at £97.28,

while the short sterling con-tract ended 11 ticks off at

£907/32. Brokers said this un-

derlined the point that scope

for an imminent out in bank

the market suffered fails of

about £4 with the likes of

Treasury 8½ per cent 2007

losing six ticks at £9519/32,

while the Treasury 9 per cent 2012 A lost eight ticks at

traders are optimistic about

prospects for the bond market.

buse rates was limited.

remote.

P122112J Kingfishr P5041 Ladbroke

Arjo Wiggins Appleton price continues to slide

30 - MARCE EN 1876

THE sorry slide of Arjo Wiggins Appleton, Europe's biggest paper maker, continues with the share price tumbling 17p to 226p - just a whisker above its low - after a series of hefty profit downgradings. The company's own broker. UBS Phillips & Drew, did the damage yesterday with a swingeing profit downgrading for the current year, to December 31, of about £30 million. Last year, the group made £232 million. The broker has also reduced its forecast for 1993 by £50 million to £215 million.

Other brokers say that Arjo Wiggins Appleton has been hit by the recession in Europe. which has left paper prices flat, especially coated papers. BZW also reduced its estimates, by £8 million to £212 million for 1992 and by £10 million to £240 million for 1993. P&D's figures are lower than even the most bearish forecasts. Other analysis are expected to follow its lead. This latest blow to Arjo

Wiggins Appleton comes just six weeks after the surprise departure of Stephen Walls as chief executive. It was he who helped to bring Wiggins Teape Appleton to market following its de-

merger from BAT Industries and who then masterminded the merger with the French group Arjomari-Prioux in 1990. He was said to have re-

were traded.

SHORTS (under 5 years)

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

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signed after a row with the rest of the board about the future development of the company.

State price BID HOPES REKINDLED Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun

His departure was badly re-ceived by some City fund ish Steel were not as bad as managers An early attempt by the

equity market to recoup some of its recent losses as the twoweek account started proved futile with the FT-SE 100 index reversing an early 14.1 lead to finish 18.3 point down at 2,515.8. Once again, fund

managers' apathy was large-BP had another bad day in ly to blame for the wake of last week's the setback departure of Robert Horwith only 382 ton as chairman and chief million shares changing executive, with the price falling 9p to a low of 200p. hands. A further 45 million shares strong rise in the futures market was an

> and helped to pull the cash market higher. But the futures market was unable to maintain the momentum and a nervous start to trading on Wall Street saw most of the premium wiped out. Full-year figures from Brit-

BRITISH FUNDS

the market feared, but they still made grim reading, showing the group plunging into the red with a deficit of £55

Some heavy lines of stock went through the market in late trading as part of a mixed programme trade. These in-cluded 3.5 million (1232p) shares in Lu-

LONGS (over 15 years)

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Times IL 24, 1996
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Times IL 24, 2006
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Times IL 24, 2006
Times IL 24, 2013

cas Industries. British Aerospace fell 9p down 4p at 120p. 2 milto 253p - just 6p above its lion (91p) Tra-falgar House, low. The company's broker Hoare Govett is believed to have downgraded profip cheaper at 3p, 3 million its and fears are growing that a cut in the dividend (134p) TSB, 3p bener at 134p, 3.2 milwill be inevitable. lion (335p)

week, Henlys' price dropped from 77p to 57p after the Unigate, 1p lighter at 333p, 2.1 million (2194p) Willis Corroon, 2p easier at 218p and 550,000 warning. Amber Day, the troubled Voctatione, 32p better at 340p. Fisons clawed back discount stores group, which some of Friday's sharp fall, has seen its shares more than

finishing 5p better at 200p. halve this year, jumped 13p to 51p on suggestions the group could soon find itself the target of a bid. In Shops, the Birmingham retail property group, says it is considering a bid for Amber Day and was now in talks with its advisers. This development occurred on the day that In Shops, down 10p at 74p, announced a drop in full-year profits.

after briefly touching 210p. helped by renewed talk of a

bid for the company. Last

week's fall coincided with the

end of the second quarter for

fund managers. Many of

them decided to cut their

positions, having seen the shares fall sharply in the wake

of production problems which

recently led to the group

making a profits warning. But

reports at the weekend sug-

pested that, with the shares

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the list of front-runners. ICI

which has a few problems of

cent stake in the company.

ending 15p cheaper at 872p.

bid approach enabled Healys.

off last week's profits warning

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74p a share.

Cowie finished

2p lighter at

146p. Last

An unwanted \$28 million

Shares of Maddox, the electrical equipment distributor. were suspended at 8% p as the group announced plans to pay £10 million for a privately owned company specialising in cabling and network services and the maintenance of personal computers.

Turnbull Scott, the transport group, advanced 15p to 128p after announcing a re-

lose ground with the price losing 83p at 150p ahead of a meeting with brokers. Last week the chairman announced his resignation.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

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90.39 90.63

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MICHAEL CLARK 1.481.66.

Blue chips lifted by fresh rate hopes

New York — Blue chips made good gains at the opening. buoyed by fresh hopes for an interest rate cut, portfolio adjustments in the final days of the second quarter and the stock market's traditional upward trend during the week immediately before the Independence Day holiday. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 14.59 points, or 0.43 per cent to 3,297. Takyo - Shares closed

trading at a new low, the lower in sluggish trading. The group was volnerable to a bid Nildei index fell to another 73-month low. The Nikkei slipped 71.46 points, or 0.45 per cent, to 15,741.27, A its own at the moment, was Ip ruling party proposal to boost firmer at £12.24, but aimost £2 the economy, announced over below the level at which Hamthe weekend, was not enough son recently sold its near 3 per to provide buying incentives and most investors preferred Welkome remained a weak to stay on the sidelines. Turnmarket before the share sale by over was about 150 million the Wellcome Foundation, shares, compared with 247 million on Friday. Declining shares outnumbered rises by nearly seven to three, with 641 the coach distributor, to shrug lower, 278 higher and 171 unchanged. Tadashi Kawaka-mi, of Mernil Lynch, said: 21p to 78p. T "Some investors see this level Cowie is offeras an attractive place to buy, but they are worried that more share for every futures-linked selling will detwo Henlys. so press prices further. There just valuing Henaren't any buying incentives lys at about

☐ Hong Kong — Prices suffered steep losses as the market took a pause after rallying last week on an influx of foreign funds. The bioc-chip Hang Seng index dropped 60.74 points to 6,052.36 after closing last week at a record 6,113.10. Turnover stood at HK\$2.3 billion (£157 million). The broader allordinaries index lost 21.59 points to 3,294.48.

☐ Johannesburg — The mar-ket was quietly lower as inves-tors found little to cheer about in dull dealings. The overall index was down 9 points to 3,643, mainly because of a 28point fall in the gold index to 1.085 as the metal's price slipped overseas.

☐ Frankfurt — Shares finished a lifeless day slightly firmer with market operators complaining about a lack of both participants and orders. The Dax index, trapped in a range between 1.754.13 and 1.761.97, ended up 2.99 points at 1.757.12.

□ Sydney — Prices drifted in a. narrow range to end the day close. The all-ordinaries index closed 0.6 of a point up at

☐ Singapore — Share prices ended lower as investors awaited clearer signals from important markets overseas. The Straits Times industrial index fell 11.03 points to

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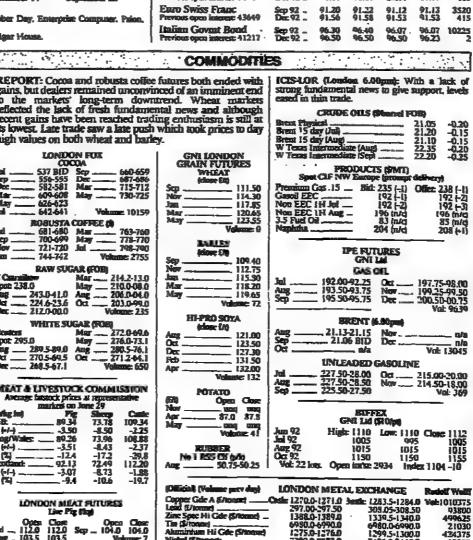
... 51p (+13p) Northern Foods 630p (+12p) MJ Glesson Vosper Thomy 370p (+17p) Herwood Williams ... 288p (41p) Wellcome PINC Group 655p (12p) .. 318p (12p) .. 480p (14p) 675p (18p) GKN ... 359p (10p) Tibury Douglas 610p (18p) BM Group ... 150p (83p) Closing Prices Page 25 Henderson Admin 660p (18p)

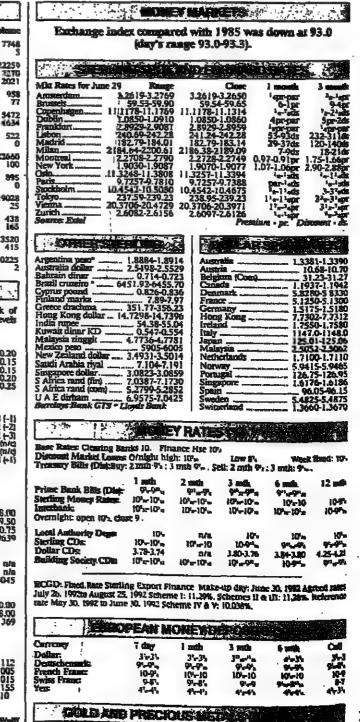
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BTR 1,000	Glazo 3.300	Pilkington 714	TSB
Bk of Scot 610	Grand Met 1,200	PowerGen 2,700	True & Ly
Barcisys 2,500	Guinness (AM)	Prudendal 1,100	Tesco
Bass 1.600	Manson 4,100	UMC 384	Thursday
Him Circle 468	Hillsdown 3,800	R1Z 709	Thin EM
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Cadbury 1,400	Legal & Gn 836	Rodinars 417	WITH CIT

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New York (midday): Dow Jones 3298.99 (+16.58) S&P Composite 405.65 (+2.20)	FTSE Euro 100: 1141.48 (-3.57) Brussels: General 5776.65 (-9.40)
Tokyo: Nildzi Av'ge 15741.27 (-71.46)	Paris: CAC 518.88 (-0.10) Zurich: SKA Gen 473.0 (-5.3)
Hong Kong: Hang Seng 6057.90 (-55.20)	London: FT A All-Share 1215.77 (-8.40)
Amsterdam: CBS Tendency 123.7 (-0.2)	FT 500 1367.30 (-10.07) FT Gold Mines 94.4 (-0.3) FT Fixed interest 104.76 (-0.19)
Sydney: AO 1642.3 (-0.6) Frankfurt:	FT Govt Sets 88.84 (-0.07) Bargains 19626 SEAQ Volume 382.7m
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Imro failing the acid test

I he departure of the chairman at Imro, the self regulatory body that polices the investment management business, is an honourable gesture in the best traditions of the City. His resignation though will be read as a confirmation that Imro fell short of its self appointed duties in monitoring those firms that had stewardship of Maxwell pensioners' cash and increase the clamour for far more assistance for the stricken pensioners.

That Imro's performance was less than exemplary was already in the public domain through repeated leaks of an internal investigation conducted by the self-regulatory body itself. This talks of "lapses of judgement and an inablity to relate diverse pieces of intelligence to make a whole picture." The very words echo widespread criticisms of the Department of Trade and Industry during the 1970s when it became clear that well intentioned civil servant regulators sitting in Whitehall offices were in no position to pick up buzz in the financial markets which might lead to wrongdoers and their exposure. The Financial Services legislation which followed was intended to create a fast acting, flexible and practitioner based system of self-regulation which in theory should be far better able to cope with fraud, theft and other offences.

It is always difficult to catch determined and clever crooks if they intend that their tracks should be covered. But regulators like Imro should always be on the lookout for circumstances favourable to abuse. The fact that Robert Maxwell engineered for himself enormous power (and emormous conflict of interest) through multiple role-playing should have redoubled the attentions of the street-wise men at Imro. Maxwell was typically a contolling shareholder, chairman of the board, chairman of the pension fund trustees and chairman of the pension fund management company.

Self-regulation may be fine in theory, but is it working so well in practice? It would be easy for the Government to distance itself from Imro's failures as a localised breakdown in a healthy system. But it would be more realistic to regard it as further evidence that self-regulation may be failing the

Steel dented

ompeting in a world of commodity products where state-owned producers dominate pricing can be a bruising affair. British Steel has made strenuous efforts to move downstream into areas where the shape, the coating, and the hour of delivery of a piece of steel distinguish it from the last billet off a boat from France, or elsewhere. Those efforts will continue. But there is no denying the surplus of steel capacity in the world, nor that too much of that capacity is directed by governments fearful of the politics of job cuts. In the space of just 12 months, British Steel slid from pre-tax profits of £254 million to losses of £55 million. At the trading level, the company is just breaking even. Many rivals must be doing worse still. Emboldened by the strength of its balance sheet. British Steel delayed cutting its dividend. But the £175 million dividend payment in the year just ended will account for half of the company's net cash outflow last year.

Sir Robert Scholey is leaving his successor, former RTZ chief Sir Alistair Frame, a company with many strengths. During a decade of heavy investment, British Steel cut its cost base and reinforced its technical skills. But is this enough to win a battle with state-sponsored rivals? The company's cash pile is now gone. Capital spending has been cut to the bone. More cost savings will be found, but less easily. Henceforth, British Steel should husband resources. State-owned competitors have deep pockets.

German doubts could wreck Europe's fighter on runway

The demise of EFA would cost 60,000

jobs but save the

taxpayer billions, say Wolfgang Münchau

and Ross Tieman

olker Rühe, the recently appointed German defence minister, took only a few weeks in his new job to become the bogyman of the Europe-an defence establishment. A seemingly innocent remark in a vspaper interview, suggesting that the costs of the European Fighter Aircraft (EFA) should be scaled down, led his European friends to conclude either that he had gone completely mad, or that he had acquired a sense of humour not usually associated with deliberations

on weapons of destruction.
The EFA is the subject of an Anglo-German diplomatic fracas. The issue at stake is Germany's threatened withdrawal from the £22 billion project and Herr Rühe's "comproproposal, which would involve a cut in the cost of each EFA plane from an estimated DM150 million to about DM100 million. EFA's specification, concocted at a time when the cold war was still raging, went beyond present-day requirements, according to Herr Rühe, and it would, therefore, make sense to go back to the drawing board and design a lighter version. An aerial Ford Fiesta, instead of a Porsche, perhaps. Or you might even keep the Porsche and fit it with a Rover engine, and leave out the suproof, the stereo and the vanity mirror.

If only fighter plane economics were so simple. The notion that a minister is not always the intellectual master of his portfolio is not new, but Herr Rühe's remarks appeared to be in a league of their own. Jonathan Aitken, Britain's defence procurement minister, said the Rühe strategy was "an extravagant piece of nonsense" and he was right.

Herr Rühe's obvious dislike for the EFA may yet win the day. Today, the German cabinet is scheduled to vote on whether to stick it out or to withdraw from the project, saving German taxpayers up to DM30 billion. A compromise might be agreed on the lines of Herr Rühe's suggestion, but effectively this would be the same as pulling out.

The vote has been postponed twice, as Chancellor Helmut Kohl appears to be in two minds about the issue. He knows that the project has no domestic political support and funds saved from scrapping it could be used for the reconstruction of the eastern part of the country. Yet he does not want to look a bad European at such a sensitive moment.

The hire of the potential savings will be difficult to resist. If the four governments pouring money into the EFA were simply to send home the 60,000 workers the project would employ in full production and carry on paying their wages, it would be



Flying into turbulence: the EFA project faces a critical decision by the German cabinet today

more than 20 years before the cash ran out. Warplanes are expensive. National machismo aside, the decline of the eastern threat has made their appeal questionable even to British taxpayers, who have funded military spending far above Europe's average for half a century. To date, the EFA project has enjoyed crossparty support in the House of Commons. The Commons defence select committee, which produced a report on the EFA in March, concluded: "There is currently no sign of any suitable alternative to EFA which could begin to offer the same level of performance at an acceptable cost, with anything approaching compa-rable technological benefits."

The committee added important caveats. Even taking into account the capabilities of the Soviet-designed Mig-29 and Sukhoi SU27 fighters, which EFA was designed to counter, there were doubts, it reported, about wnemer me Lurod an diane needex to be so sophisticated. There were also doubts about whether the RAF really

Few deny the need for a new fighter to equip the air forces of the main European countries. Italy still relies heavily for its air defence upon the F104 Starfighter, a plane now very long in the tooth. Germany and Spain have F4 Phantoms, a design that saw action in Vietnam. Britain relies upon Phantoms and a fighter version of the Tornado multi-role jet. These planes are outclassed by the most recent designs from the former Soviet Union. They are also wearing out. And by comparison with more recent machines, they are expensive to maintain and operate.

The first production aircraft from the EFA programme are scheduled to be wheeled out in 1997. Even Herr Rühe has acknowledged that by then his airforce will need to replace some of its existing planes. The need will be no less great in Italy and Spain, although Italy, at a pinch, could probably hang on to the year 2000. That is why Britain and Italy, in particular, are pushing for signature

study by the German air force supports them. Under pressure to come up with s, the Lunwain conducted a series of comparisons with alternative aircraft. The results, leaked two weeks ago, showed that if costs were disregarded. America's newest warplane, the F22 Stealth fighter, was the finest weapon a pilot could fly. An off-the-shelf American F16C would give the biggest firepower for a taxpayer's mark but EFA, the Luftwaffe found, offered the most

attractive combination of combat effectiveness and through-life operat-ing costs. The Luftwaffe's endorsement will increase the discomfort of the German government, caught between public hostility to the project and severe pressure from the German defence industry to proceed with what is, from a business point of view, a logical and vital successor to the Tornado project.

EFA represents a leap in aircraft technology. Most notably, the design makes generous use of plastic panels, reinforced with carbon fibre, for the fuselage and wings. EFA thus has far fewer components than a more conventional plane, and is cheaper to build. Other technical advances should also make it more reliable, and easier to maintain.

The costs of development have been shared out between the participating governments in proportion to the number of planes they originally pianned to duy, britain and many, which each wanted 250 aircraft, have 33 per cent shares. Italy, with a requirement for 165, has a 21 per cent interest and Spain, which planned to buy 100, has a 13 per cent stake. The total projected production, 765 aircraft, was thought sufficient to provide the economies of scale necessary to provide a very competent plane, at reasonable cost.

EUSINESSILETIERS

Design and development work has been shared out by member govern-ments among their national aero-space industries on a pro-rata basis. Two pan-European consortia have been been formed to do the work. Eurofighter is in charge of the plane itself and Eurojet is responsible for the engines. British Aerospace and Deutsche Aerospace are the leading partners in the Eurofighter consor-tium, which also includes Alenia of

Italy and Casa of Spain.
The future of EFA is crucial also for another industrial consortium, the engine makers Eurojet, made up of Rolls-Royce, MTU of Germany, Fiat and ITP of Spain. In addition to those, there are the many supplier companies, such as GEC-Marconi in Britain. With so much of Europe's defence and aircraft industry exposed to this one project, it is little wonder that behind-the-scenes lobbying is so

As in the Airbus commercial aircraft consortium, the co-operating companies have tried to specialise to control costs. EFA's nose is British, its middle German and the tail is a product of Spanish-Italian collaboration. The left wing is Italian, the right one British or Spanish. The engines and electronics will be provided by pan-European consortia.

ritish Aerospace already has about 2,500 people employed on the project, most of them at its military aircraft factory at Warton, Lancashire. The company estimates that its suppliers employ an equal number on the project. By the time the production phase is at full speed, 5,000 BAe workers will be involved. with up to 15,000 more elsewhere in British industry. A similar build-up across Europe could produce the total tally of 60,000 jobs, except that the number of planes ordered by all the participating countries is sure to be fewer than originally conceived, even if Germany did not pull out,

Today's decision by the German government could put all such jobs at risk. The British defence establishment argues that, even without the Germans, there could be a production run of 450, enough to keep the project viable, albeit at a significantly higher cost per plane. Although the total amount of work would fall, the British share would rise to 44 per cent, protecting British jobs and industrial leadership at the expense of Germany's long-term role in the aerospace business. British Aerospace also argues that the economics of the project could be restored by sales to third countries, where the French Rafale is likely to be the only serious long-term competitor.

If the German decision goes against EFA, however, the project might well collapse. Apart from relying on uncertain future exports. WOLLIA O attitude of the Spaniards, and indeed the Italians, who might jump on the bandwagon and pull out as well. Both countries face pressure to cut state spending to meet the economic convergence tests laid down in the Maastricht treaty. That might even be convenient for Britain. After all. we could blame the Germans before enjoying the windfall to taxpayers.

Rees swaps shops

LANGES HANGES

My and 1 MARRETS

DEBORAH Rees, aged 31, rated top analyst for Belgian stocks by both Extel and Greenwich, has resigned from Kleinwort Benson, where she has been for ten years, to join Smith New Court, Rees, who was also head of European equities at KB, will step into a similar role at SNC, as head of European research, but will now also have responsibility for managing the develop-ment of its research into emerging markets - principally eastern Europe, Turkey and Portugal. Going with her from KB is Max Elvidge, who becomes a sales director of SNC Europe. According to Mike Robey, SNC's administration director, their arrival heralds a big expansion of the firm's European activities. These two senior appointments are part of a programme to recruit 12 new research and sales people into Smith New Court Europe this year," he says. Since Rees will report to Nichola Peas, man-aging director of SNC Europe, her arrival also means that the European division will now be run by two women with reputations for being equally aggressive Robey agrees with the description but denies this is a problem. "It's a lot better than having two aggressive men, and we've got plenty of those here," he says with a smile.

Good intent

WITH his Saudi Arabian pavilion the runaway success of Expo '92 in Seville — it is cur-



NO DEMAND - EXCEPT FOR NERVES OF .. for nerves of."

No demand - except rently attracting more visitors a day than Euro Disney British designer Rodney Fitch seems to be feeling bouncy again after a tough year re-shaping Fitch-RS, his design The Saudi pavilion. group. The Saudi pavilion, which Fitch designed, has been second in popularity only to the Spanish pavilion, drawing 40,000 visitors a day compared with Euro Disney's 30,000. Fitch believes its pulling power is partly due to its 'quality of unexpectedness". It shows Saudi Arabia "as it was and as it will become" with a wonderful tent-like roof made of Bedouin carpets alongside a high-tech structure by Ameri-can designer James Wines. But Fitch suspects that the real reason for its popularity may be that, unlike the British one. it doesn't require visitors to queue. There's a free flow and people can come and go. At the British pavilion people stand in the sun for half an hour until their party is called." Fitch hopes that the result will be some more Middle East projects. "Saudi Arabia

had never even considered a project like this before and I think it will lead to other things." he savs.

Rescued? Not me

1F YOUR share price is 6.5p. your market capitalisation £7

million, and you are paying

£3.3 million in advisers' fees to raise £33 million, your shareholders might be justified in feeling nervous. But despite the ominous signs. Nick Jivraj, head of Buckingham International, the hotel group, is adamant his company is not being "rescued" but merely refinanced" to get an "essenhal breathing space" with a placing of mind-boggling completity organized by mer-chant bank Robert Fleming. The issue involves nine firms of lawyers in three countries -Portugal, Holland and the UK - and took nine months to put together, with £1 million going on mongage registra-tion fees in Pornigal alone. Jivraj admits the price of his "breathing space" has "really hurr" but insists his finances were not always so. In 1986 he sold the London Park hotel group to Mount Charlotte in a profitable deal put together overnight by Schroders and Robert Fleming — the latter then acting for Mount Charlone. "It's not me. It's just the circumstances,"-Jivraj pleads. "I can do deals in 24 hours."

GRAFFIIO seen on a New York subway train: "If you laid all the economists on Wall Street end to end they still would not reach a con-

DEBRA ISAAC

Regulators must beware capture by the regulated

From Mr Len Arrowsmith
Sir. The Building Societies
Commission has just confirmed the transfer of engagements of Mid-Sussex Building Society to the Cheltenham and Gloucester Building Society. It found that those Chelten-

ham and Gloucester investing members voting on the resolution to merge were sufficient to represent the views of those eligible to vote. Only 0.3 per

From Mr Patrick O'Brien

Sir, The present imbroglio at

Lloyd's insurance market is

due to too much insurance

capacity chasing too few insur-

ance risks. The premiums

charged by Lloyd's are too in-

fluenced by competition for

business, not enough by an as-sessment of the risk itself from

objective criteria. Past experi-

ence has been a poor guide to

new high-tech risks sought in

order to increase the market's

By reinsurance and excess of

loss policies, risks are spread

around the market so that,

allied to the three-year settle-

ment system, losses can be

spread over several years and

several syndicates to minimise

Insiders, by "caution", run

profitable businesses thus in-

finding is perverse and, in my view, is just one more example of the commission demonstrating that it has been captured by senior executives in the buiding society industry. Those looking for solutions

cent of eligible investors voted,

because voting forms were not

sent out. The Commission's

to the problems in the pensions industry should learn from the Building Societies

creasing the risks for the

average punter. Those who

have encouraged people with

more money than financial

sophistication to become

names have created the excess

capacity which has led to the

writing of hugely unprofitable

caution, syndicates for outsid-

ers have had to take reinsur-

ance and excess of loss

business from each other.

Whilst this has increased com-

missions charged by the pro-fessionals it has led to the

present disastrous situation for

those who are not insiders.

Caveat emptor!

Golf Links Road.

Whyteleafe, Surrey.

PATRICK O'BRIEN.

Yours truly

To create the appearance of

business.

Pen Y Bryn Road, Llanfairfechan, Gwynedd.

LEN ARROWSMITH,

regulating.

Yours faithfully,

Commission's failings. Legis-

lation setting up a new body is

not sufficient. Great care

needs to be taken to ensure

that it will not be captured by

those it is supposed to be

Sir, Lloyd's "names" are often powerful and generally articulate. People who, in thousands, in recent years have lost iobs and pensions, have smaller clout and less voice.

Lost pensions

It does occur to me, though that those who have seen their careers gone and their training wasted would, in some philosophies, be thought worthy of recompense than those who sacrifice mere cash. Yours faithfully, KATHARINÉ AUSTIN. 23 Ward Close, Old Aylestone,

Cars

pany

MO

We stick to our forecast for the 1991 result, which in our case is a bottom line figure for

Limited

old year problems. For purposes of his own Mr Archard ignores these items. If Mr Archard adds £500 million for 1988, £2,000 million for 1989, £1,000 million for 1990 and £750 million for 1991, he will come to some-

thing over £4 billion. Even we,

Sir, Mr Archard in his re-

sponse to Mr Benyon's letter

about the Chatset forecasts

would now seem to agree that our forecasts for 1989 and

1990 were on the right lines.

Names, including open years

and increases in reserves for

From the co-editor of Chatset the so called merchants of doom, do not foresee anything worse than this by 1994 when the 1991 account closes. Where Mr Archard gets his £6 billion figure from is a mystery

Surely Names are entitled to a forecast of their result prior to the closing of the three year account and if Lloyd's cannot provide these, then we will continue to do so. The salutary fact is that we have yet to overstate a loss, or understate a profit when making a forecast for the overall Lloyd's result in any one year. Yours faithfully A.C.L.STURGE, Chatset Limited. PO Box No 661, SW1.

Empty promises to an overseas investor

Forecasting figures for Lloyd's

From R. Burt Sir, I wrote to six banks. asking whether they took over-seas deposits, and if they did, what would be the interest rates for a quarter of a million Australian dollars and added that bank references would be supplied. I received one reply, three weeks later, in an un-

stamped envelope which said please find enclosed the interest rates for various currencies. There was nothing enclosed. Yours sincerely. R. BURT. P.O. Box 232, Wynnum, Brisbane, Oueensland.

When money in the gas meter counted

Lloyd's losses due to too much capacity

Sir, Mr W D Ogilvie (Letters June 24) complains that his electricity and gas companies would lessen his consumer liquidity if he were to pay their accounts by direct debiting within 14 days. As his payments would be for supplies provided up to 15 weeks earlier, why should he expect

From Mr F. P. Ladd

to have the use for even longe of money already owing to his suppliers? There was a time when no money in the gas meter meant no gas and consumer liquidity meant living on tick. Yours faithfully. F.P. LADD. 61 Mosslea Road.

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UPS parcels firm buys Carryfast

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

UNITED Parcel Service (UPS) of America has bought Britain's biggest privately owned parcel distributor, completing its European network and raising its worldwide workforce by 900 to 257,000.

The purchase of Carryfast will enable UPS to offer a domestic parcel service in the United Kingdom for the first time. It will also give the Carryfast service access to an international network.

At the same time, the four managers who mounted a management buyout of Carry-fast from Unilever nine years ago will become multi-millionaires. Martyn Oldroyd, Carryfast's managing direc-tor, declined to reveal the sale price. But he said he and his

In Shops may bid for **Amber Day**

By MATTHEW BOND

IN SHOPS, the Birmingham property group, said it was considering making a bid for Amber Day Holdings, the discount retailer, although no approach had been made to

Shares in Amber Day rose 13p to 51p, valuing the company at £65 million. In Shops, whose shares fell 10p to 74p. has a stock market value of about £30 million.

In Shops yesterday reported a 24 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £2.8 million in the year to end-March. Tim Brookes, chairman, said the current economic climate was "about the survival of the fittest" and that the end of the recession was not yet in view.

The company has raised the final dividend 10 per cent to 1.97p (1.79p) to give a total of 2.63p (2.45p). In Shops acts effectively as a wholesaler of retail and office space.

colleagues had agreed to remain at the company for at

Peter Quantrill, UK managing director for UPS, said some workers were likely to be asked to move as the two distribution networks were put together, but he hoped continuing growth in the parcels market would enable him to avoid redundancies.

Carrylast, based at Nuncaton, Warwickshire, employs 900 people at 17 parcel centres, collecting and delivering eight million parcels a year in a fleet of 350 vehicles. Pre-tax profits in 1991 topped £3 million on £31.2 million sales lion on £31.2 million sales.

UPS has 1,300 UK employees at 30 offices, operating a fleet of 218 vehicles to feed parcels into and from its international service.

The Carryfast deal is the latest stage in a \$1 billion acquisition spree across Europe since 1987, involving 16 companies. It brings total UPS European employees to almost 21,000.

The merger is a sign of intensifying competition in parcels distribution, particularly in Britain, where the recession has sharply slowed the hitherto rapid growth of the express parcels market.

But it also highlights the diversity of strategy between UPS and Federal Express and DHL, the two other American members of the "big four" carriers worldwide. DHL sold Elan, its UK

domestic parcels business, to a management buyout last year. Federal Express, in turn, sold its UK domestic parcels business to Securicor Omega Express. The deal lifted Securicor to second place in the UK express parcels business. Securicor's 12 per cent leaves it trailing the Post Office's ParcelForce, the leading operator, which claims a 30 per cent share. But it is only a couple of points ahead of TNT Express, part of the Australian TNT Group.



A matter of degree: Britain's top woman surveyor went into the profession because she read about it on the back of a Quaker Oats packet (Rodney Hobson writes). Mary Dent, 49, executive director of planning and conservation with the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chel-

president of one of the divisions of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors. She takes over the presidency of the planning and development division on July 6. Miss Dent is an external lecturer Reading University.

by aecident. "I was taking A levels but could not continue with any of my chosen subjects at university because I did not have Latin. One morning I read on the back of a Quaker Oats packet Why not let your daughter become a surveyor?" I just wanted to go to university and

Peugeot snaps hard at Rover's heels

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

THE French paid a single dollar eight years ago for the Chrysler car business, which had collapsed under the weight of acrimonious union disputes and inefficiency.

Peugeot was a minor player in Britain with a share of new car sales of just 1.9 per cent. The French inherited the Chrysler range, worth another 2 per cent in sales, and a gloomy, old factory on the outskirts of Coventry.

It was a deal that seemed

unlikely stuff for success. But the PSA group is today threatening to become the new third

force in the British new car market. The group, which includes Peugeot and Citroen. is racing against the trend of falling sales into a position as the strongest competitor for

the home manufacturers. Peugeot and Citroen cars have taken an 11.79 per cent share of the British new car market in the first five months of this year. Rover, traditionally the largest maker after Ford and Vauxhall, managed 12.65 per cent but was overtaken in two separate months by the French conglomerate.

When figures for June are

announced next week, there is every reason to believe PSA will be maintaining the pressure on Rover.

By next year, there will also be a new car coming out of the plant at Ryton. Coventry, offering potential for a doubling of annual capacity to about 200,000 cars — putting the factory on the same scale of output as the Japanese transplants opening in the UK.
Unlike the arrival of the

Japanese, PSA's success and the growth of Ryton has gone largely unnoticed, an irony not lost on Jacques Calvet, PSA's chairman and the biggest European critic of the entry of Honda, Toyota and Vissan into Britain.

Like a political toothache, he has nagged away at the Euro-pean establishment, warning of the dangers of allowing unrestricted access to the Japanese unless European car makers were given time to get their houses in order.

The message might have become simply irritating had M. Calvet not been among the leaders in getting his company on to a strong footing to meet the challenge

Siemens links with Chinese firms in power plant deal

FROM A CORRESPONDENT IN HONG KONG.

SIEMENS, the German electrical engineering giant, has teamed up with Chinese and Japanese companies to invest in a new Hong Kong-style economic zone on Hainan Island in China.

Siemens, with Kumagai Gumi (Hong Kong) and Maeda Corporation of Japan. the construction companies. Ringo Trading, a subsidiary of Peking's overseas investment arm, the China International Trust and Investment Corp (Citic), said they would form a joint venture to develop a 1.300 megawan power plant at the island's Yangpu development zone.

The Yangpu project is billed as the largest foreign invest-ment in China. The developers say they plan to invest at least HK\$180 billion (£12.3 billion) in the development

zone over the next 15 years.
Kumagai Gumi (HK), a
Hong Kong-listed affiliate of
Japan's Kumagai construction group, has won approval
from the Chinese government
to lease an area of 30 sq km for 70 years to develop industries and an infrastructure for up to half a million residents and temporary workers.

The construction of the power station will be the first major project at Yangpu. a deep water port at the northwest tip of Hainan, which is tropical.

There has been a surge in investment in China's land, properties and infrastructure projects by Hong Kong and overseas companies since early this year, when Peking stepped up its capitalist-style economic reforms with land sales and the opening of stock

Most of the colony's devel-

opers are building a land bank in southern China to capitalise on the rising property prices. Last week, Li Ka-shing, the Hutchison Whampon chief, and Robert Kuok, owner of the Shangri-La hotel chain. disclosed plans to develop a prime property in central Pe-

king into a commercial centre. A Kumagai spokesman said that private developers would be responsible for building the infrastrature at Yangpu, and

that land would be sold or mortgaged to investors with out government interference CP Yu, managing director of Kumagai Gumi (HR), and the mastermind behind the project, said: "Investors will be dealing with a private com-

pany. not a government burcaucracy. Siemens will supply, install and operate a combined-cycle oil-fired gas turbine plant at Yangpu. The company is tak-ing a 20 per cent stake with Kumagai (30 per cent). Maeda (20 per cent) and Ringo Trading (30 per cent).

Alphameric reduces its losses

BY MICHAEL TATE

ALPHAMERIC, the troubled computer keyboard group, re-duced its losses in the year in end-March and is confident of a return to profitability during the current year. The pre-tax loss was trimmed from £2.91 million to £2.08 million and the loss per share more than halved, from 58,90 to 28,8p.

Alan Benjamin, chairman who persuaded investors to support a £4.1 million survival package in February, said that the group was now ready to show a steadily improving performance.

He said: "We have several notable new orders for our custom-designed intelligent keyboards and we are now poised to bring to the market our new range of electronic point of sale products." Prospects for Alphameric Communications were encouraging. "We are well placed to benefit from the expected ex-

nomic recovery," he added.
The financial reconstruction has enabled the company to reduce borrowings substantially and leave sufficient working capital to take its business strategy forward. The company has stepped up its activity in continental Europe.

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NEWS, PUBLISHERS

MINING

LEISURE

THE TIMES TUESDAY JUNE 30 1992

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The Portfolio Platinum prize was shared yesterday by Mr D Rogers, of Arundel, Mrs H Stickland, of New Milton, and Mr E Webb, of Bath. Price Net Yid (B) +/- div % P/E BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

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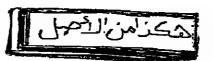
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LAW TIMES

● LAW REPORT 28 TOBACCO RULING 29

Courts on the fringe

Courts outside

KONG

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a real specialist.

the mainstream

still pack a hefty

punch, reports Jonathan Sale

hen the Rev Tom Tyler lost his ap-peal against dismissal for adultery last month, the decision was handed down not by a civil court but by the Court of Arches, made up of three judges and two jurors. The court that ended Mr Tyler's career as a vicar was a Church of England consistory court. There are several such traditional systems of justice that can still pack a punch even though they have lost many of their powers and appearing before them can be voluntary. Parties in the Beth Din Jewish court can choose litigation there or go before a civil court.

The rural court-leets, survivors of the manorial bodies that ran the village ducking stool and pillory, meet now for members to convict one another of cultivating untidy turnips. The Board of Green Cloth, presided over by the Master of the Queen's Household, has licensing powers over "the liberty of the verge of the palace" - three pubs, the Royal College of Pathologists and a few other premises.

The Church of England has lost its medieval powers over lay people and its consistory courts no longer deal with adulterers and sabbath-breakers. A diocesan court that sat last year in St Peter's, Morden, Surrey, was engaged on a typical case of proposed alterations to the church.

This appeared to be an internal church matter. When a photograph of the deliberations was published, however, the might of the law descended on photographer and newspaper. There was a prima facie case that a contempt of court had been committed under Section 41 of the Criminal Justice Act 1925, just as if the offending snap had been tak-en in a civil or criminal court.

The paper was summoned to a later session, of the consistory court. Emphasising the severity of the case, the court sat in the Old Bailey. profusely for the accidental breach of the law. The "chancellor" of the court, a practising barrister, could have imposed a jail sentence or a \$400 fine. He wrote to accept the apology but added ominously that the police had been alerted. There the matter rests.

The church court of a diocese generally confines itself to alterations to buildings, in which case the chancellor sits alone, and to clerical misbe-



Convicted and sacked: the Rev Tom Tyler with his wife after being found guilty of adultery by a church court

haviour, in which case he has a jury of four assessors, two clerical, two lay. Legal aid is not available but the church has funds for dergy appearing in court. Appeals go to the provincial courts such as the Court of Arches. Charges involving "doctrine, ritual or ceremonial" are heard before the cierical judges who make up the Court of Ecclesiastical Causes Reserved.

In the legal system of the Catholic Church, there is no question of contempt of court, or a summons to the Old Bailey. Not being "estab-lished", it is independent of lay law. "The whole system is very courts," says Dr Michael Ashdowne, the administrator of the Metropolitan Tribunal of Westminster. He is a Catholic with a theology degree and is a layman in charge of the day-to-day running of the court. Every diocese has its ecclesiastical tribunal, dealing almost entirely with marriage

The panel of judges generally does not see the parties, consulting written evidence

INNS AND OUTS

instead. This is gathered for them by the "instructing judge", who conducts separate interviews with both parties and asks questions provided by the "defender of the bond", rather than cross-examining. Westminster receives 350-

400 enquiries a year from those wishing to dissolve their marriages. About half fall at the first hurdle. "People decide not to go through with it, or we explain there would not appear to be grounds," Dr Ashdowne says. Of the remaining 150-200, he estimates a quarter are unsuccessful but an appeal is

ddly enough, the three-quarters of cases that are successful automatically go to an appeal tribunal, consisting of one of the other diocesan tribunals. There is no legal aid but if necessary the fees — £200 is typical — can be reduced.

"A church tribunal cannot be in a position in which it can be accused of having broken up a marriage," says Dr Ashdowne, explaining why a sentence are transferred to a marriage must first have been dissolved by a civil court. For a Catholic annulment, judges must be sure that one of the partners had entered into the marriage without fully consenting to what the church understands by marriage.

A court martial also does without a conventional jury. Instead, the verdicts are decided by a permanent president who is familiar with the legal process, and a couple of officers, who are not Advising them is a judge-advocate, a legally qualified official. Army funds pay for the defence, and legal aid funds appeals.

courts. A district court resembles a magistrates' bench. It can impose jail sentences of up to two years, and only "other ranks" appear before it. An officer, and any rank accused of more serious offences, will go before the more powerful general" court, which, desoite its name cannot try generals, an eventuality re-quiring the military equivalent of the House of Lords.

Servicemen receiving a long

civilian prison. This often places them, like Gunner Vic Williams, who deserted to oppose the Gulf war, in the odd position of being locked in a civilian prison for "conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline", an offence that does not exist in civilian law.

How a judge can rise above personal bias

DAVID

PANNICK QC

THE cry of disappointed litigants through-out the world is that "the judge was biased". But what is a fair hearing? The difficulties of defining this concept have been highlighted in a recent judgment of the New South Wales

Court of Appeal.

Mr Justice Cole had made some preliminary rulings against the defendants in a complex piece of civil litigation. The defendants argued that he should not hear the main action because there was "a risk of the appearance of bias by reason of prejudgment". The appeal court held, by a majority of three to two, that Mr Justice Cole

should disqualify himself.

The president, Mr Justice Kirby, thought there was a possibility that a reasonable person might entertain a reasonable apprehension that the judge might not be im-partial. A stringent test was necessary to maintain public confidence.

The two other judges in the majority reluctantly agreed that earlier rulings by the High Court of Australia, the country's supreme judicial tribunal, had required a strict test. Those two judges suggested that the High Court should reconsider the issues and adopt criteria requiring the complainant to show that there was a real and substantial likelihood that the judge would not be impartial, a test that the defendants could not meet on the facts of this case.

The two dissenting judge saw no reason to doubt that Mr Justice Cole would decide the case on the evidence. They emphasised the waste of judicial resources if another judge had to try the

complex litigation. In earlier times, English law was unsympathetic to allegations of bias. In 1878, Mr Justice Mellor said he knew "no reason for saying that the expression of a man's opinion on any subject should render him unfit to adjudicate upon it".

In 1902, the Divisional Court rejected an application to quash a conviction by magistrates for driving a car at more than 12mph. The grounds for the application were that the magistrates chairman had displayed bias by saying "that it would be a good thing if the motor-car industry were destroyed". Mr Justice Wills said: "A magistrate is at liberty to entertain strong views on a subject, though it were better if he kept his views to himself."

More recently, the judiciary has become more willing to accede to applications that judges should excuse themselves from cases. One of the most impressive feats of advocacy by Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, whose recent knighthood gives pleasure to all members of the legal profession, was to persuade Lord Denning not to hear a case involving the Scientologists in 1978 because his clients believed the judicial record of the Master of the Rolls made it unlikely that he would look favourably on them.

English law is far from consistent on the test of bias. In public law, the test is that stated by the Divisional Court in 1982: would a reasonable and fair-minded person sitting in court and knowing all the relevant facts have a reasonable suspicion that a fair trial was not possible? So, earlier this year, the Divisional Court quashed convictions because, at the end of the first day of a twoday trial, the chairman of the bench had prepared in typescript a statement for use when passing sentence in the event of a conviction. The Court of Ap-

peal, Criminal Division, takes a more robust approach. Last month it dismissed an appeal by a defendant convicted of conspiring with his brother to commit robberies. The ground of appeal was that the brother was the next-door neighbour of a juror. The court held that the appearance of bias did not suffice. The defendant could not show there was a real danger that he had been denied a fair trial.

The principled answer to the New South Wales case is that the law should be concerned only with a real danger of an impediment to a fair trial. Judges should not decline to sit

on cases, especially where this will cause expense and delay, because observers may, without justification, think the judge has prejudged the issues. These points were made in 1943 by Judge Jerome Frank when deciding a similar point on behalf of the United States Court of

Appeals. If "bias" and "partiality" be defined to mean preconceptions in the mind of the judge, "then no one has ever had a fair trial and no one ever will". In an extreme case in 1986, the Illinois

Supreme Court dismissed an appeal by a murderer sentenced to death. The court rejected his complaint that the judge could not have been impartial because, at a pretrial hearing, he was "struck by the defen-dant on the head with his fist". The court concluded: "A trial judge is required to ignore provocations and pressures." There was no evidence that his conduct had been affected by the defendant's behaviour. • The author is a practising barrister and a fellow

of All Souls College, Oxford.

The right to light up

LAWYERS in the UK are already rushing to assemble potential cases on the strength of last week's American landmark court ruling against the tobacco industry. The irony is that the ruling sits alongside legal action in some states to curb the excesses of the anti-

In the UK, the anti-smoking lobby is only now managing to establish the respectability of no-smoking policies in the workplace. In the United States, however, the antismoking zeal has arguably helped to fuel a thriving smokers' rights group. Several states have had to take legal action to curb the actitivities of employers eager to control employees' smoking habits. In one infamous case in Indiana a company dismissed a woman when nicotine traces were found in a urine sample she supplied.

Nearly half the American states now have "smokers" rights laws" to protect workers from discrimination based on smoking outside the work-place. Connecticut, for example, has a law prohibiting employers from refusing to employ smokers or imposing less favourable terms and conditions on them, such as higher insurance premiums. American ruling, page 29

End secrecy

LORD Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, is being urged to end the "secretive" hearings of the Solicitors' Disciplinary Tribunal after an unprecedented vote at the tribunal's annual meeting disclosed that its members were equally split on opening to the public. The secrecy of the hearings is being taken up

paper Editors on the strength of the vote. The present rules, stating that proceedings must be in private unless a public hearing is requested through a special, rarely used procedure are being considered by the Lord Chancellor's Department. David Newell, the guild secretary, says: "These private hearings are out of context with recent government

pronouncements.

by the Guild of British News-

Closed hearings are wrong in principle in a democracy, he says, and "neither inspire public confidence in the profession nor encourage solicitors to maintain professional standards". By contrast, he points to the General Medical Council, with its long-standing policy of holding disciplinary hearings in public, even in cases involving sexual allegations against doctors.

Market mission

TEN young Polish lawyers are in London with law firms and chambers on placements as part of the British Polish Legal Association's programme to help lawyers in Poland to develop a free market economy and democratic system.

Prison call

ONE of the more colourful members of the bench. Eric Crowther, a supendiary magistrate for 21 years and now a crown court recorder, has called for automatic jail terms for first-time offenders to stop "an avalanche towards anarchy". In a new book, Look What's on the Bench, he gives a warning against breeding a generation of criminals if the courts do not take action on young offenders. He believes the soft approach has failed and says the Criminal Justice

Act 1991 will send the crime rate higher as courts come under pressure to resist custody. Mr Crowther wants a three-tier system of sentences: three days, three months or three years, depending on

whether the offence is a first,

second or third. Such a

deterrent should, he says, re-

sult in fewer people in jail.

Getting equal
WHILE the Equal Opportunities Commission's latest anrual report tells of a sharp rise in sex discrimination complaints brought by women in the UK, lawyers in the United States may soon be grappling with the recommendations of the "Glass Ceiling Commission" established by the 1991 Civil Rights Act. The commission was set up to make recommendations for eliminating "artificial barriers to the advancement of women

Amazing... and she's a birch.



and minorities" and increas ing opportunities for women and minorities in the workplace. The Act also establishes a National Award for Diversity and Excellence in American Executive Management. Winners will receive a medal and be entitled to advertise receipt of the award provided they promise to help other businesses to improve their perfor-

mance in relation to women too. Which all makes our own non-statutory Opportunity 2000 look rather dull.

Way ahead

LEGAL work likely to become more important in two years' time includes aviation, product liability, human rights, sports and trade regulation, according to a new survey, Lawyers on Lawyers in Europe 1992. Published by Euromoney Publications, the survey is described as holding up a mirror to the European legal profession. It gives details of the big commercial law firms in 17 European jurisdictions, covering expansion plans, staffing levels, charging structures and profitability of different areas of

Pension plus IS THE Law Society actively

promoting the practice of cherry picking and lateral movement of lawyers between firms through its backing of a new pension plan? The plan, launched this month by SSPF Personal Pensions, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Solicitors' Staff Pension Fund, "offers a highly competitive alternative in terms of service, investment management and transparent charging structure", according to Charles Woodhouse, the fund chair-man. It also offers all solicitors from trainees to equity partners a pension they can take when they move. As the saving goes, "have portable pension. will travel". The recruitment consultants must be delighted.

He's here

LEST any lawyers should be having difficulty finding him. Sir Gordon Borrie's new chambers at 4-5 Gray's Inn Square are, of course, in Gray's Inn. not the Temple (Law Times June 16).

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Chancery Division

Disclosed papers in foreign courts

Bank of Crete SA v Koskotas and Others

Before Mr Justice Millet: Judgment June 181 Where documents and information had been obtained in exercise of the court's coercive powers, and the party obtaining such documents and information was compellable under a foreign jurisdiction to produce such documents or information, there was no reason why the English court

should prevent that party from Mr Justice Millett so held in giving judgment in open court after a hearing in camera on an application by the Bank of Crete in proceedings against its former chief executive and others.

Mr Ian Geering, QC and Miss Caroline Lewis for the Bank of Crete: the defendants did not appear and were not represented.

MR JUSTICE MILLETT said that the application was in an action relating to the alleged misappropriation of approxi-mately US \$200,000,000 from the Bank of Crete by its former chief executive, George Koskotas and others, by creating false documents ing other documents or having

Investigation by the bank was rendered more onerous because the bank's documents could not be taken at face value. The investigators had to rely on evidence from other banks, and to assist the investigation into the alleged fraud, and recovery of the money, the court had made orders against

supply of documents and information.

On October 5, 1989, Mr Justice Morritt had made such an order for discovery in favour of the Bank of Crete, in respect of bank accounts owned or controlled by Mr Koskotas and his brother, for use in an action in the UK.

On July 24. 1990 his Lordship had extended Mr Justice Morrin's order, to permit use of the documents and information in criminal proceedings within or without the court's jurisdiction against any person relating to matters disclosed pursuant to the court's The head of the investigation in

Crete was now under an obligation to complete and file an audit report on behalf or the provisional commissioner and to do so would need to use the documents and information to show how the alleged misappropriation was car-ried out, how the money was transferred to England, to identify the accounts into which it was paid, and to support his conclusion that the money so transferred belonged to the Bank of Crete.

Documents would need to be exhibited: reference thereto or extracts would not suffice. While the main purpose of the audit report would be for use in civil proceedings against Mr Koskotas and his brother, use might also be gainst alleged accomplices.
The report was vitally needed to

support the claim that Mr Koskotas had "laundered" the money in England, and then erred it back to Greece and

sioner was under a duty to provide copies of the audit report both to the governor of the Bank of Crete and to the examining magistrate, who had already started criminal proceedings against Mr Koskotas. who had been extradited from the

USA for trial in Greece. Mr Justice Ferris had recently further extended the court's previous orders in order to prevent an innocent party from being wrongly convicted on false evidence given by Mr Koskotas. The court was now being asked to make a further extension, in the knowledge that information supplied might be used for the purpose of commenc-ing further criminal proceedings in Greece.

There was no doubt that the court had jurisdiction to vary its previous orders, but there was a dearth of authority on the subject. His Lordship referred to Sony Corporation v Anand [1981] FSR 398), Crest Homes plc v Marks (1987) AC 829, 853), Attorney-general v Observer Ltd (1990) 1 AC 109. 281) and Marcel v Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis (1992) 2 WLR 50).

He said that the purpose for which the documents were obtained was the recovery of the bank's misappropriated funds. Save in exceptional circumstances it would not be right to authorise the bank voluntarily to make use of them for any other purpose. Special circumstances undoubtedly arose which led Mr Justice Ferris to extend the order so as to prevent a miscarriage of justice.

By providing material to the

report had been prepared. Solicitors: Denton Hall Burgin

Regina v Walton Street Juswish to but the bank into an tices. Ex parte Crothers impossible position in which it had Before Lord Justice Mann and Mr to clear between infringing its undertakings to the English court Justice From the Gudoment June 17;

or finding itself in breach of its

The bank was now under an

obligation to use the material for

the preparation of an audit report

and that report should be in a proper and not a misleading form.

Precisely how that obligation

was to be performed was for the

bank to decide, but the English

court ought not to place any obstacle in its way in the proper execution of its duty under Greek

law. It would be a matter for Greek

law whether the audit report

should be disclosed to the examin-

ing magistrate. If under Greek law

the examining magistrate could

His Lordship saw no reason why

compel disclosure, then so be it.

the English court should be

particularly tender or assute to

prevent a party who had obtained

material in this country by the

court's coercive powers from producing documents in a foreign

jurisdiction whenever compellable

Accordingly, his Lordship pro-

posed to add a proviso to the

existing orders that nothing should prevent the plaintiff bank from using the material for

producing the audit report, or

from supplying such report to any person to whom it was under a

such information or from inform-

ing any such person that the audit

in any jurisdiction to supply

duty under Greek law.

"Presecution for an offence" within the meaning of section 5(4) of the Dangerous Dogs Act 1991 included a prosecution which had been commenced but discontin-ued. Accordingly, pistices had no jurisdiction to order the destruction of a dog under section 5:4: of the Act when a prosecution was

Court so held in granting an application brought by Samuel Crothers for judicial review of the decision of Walton Street Justices on March 6, 1992 ordering destruction of dog made in purported reliance on powers in section 5(4) of the 1991 Act.

The Queen's Bench Divisional

Section 5 of the 1991 Act provides "(4) Where a dog is seized ... and it appears to a justice of the peace ... that no person has been or is to be prosecuted for an offence under this Act ... in respect of that dog ... he may order the destruction of the dog. . . " Mr John Lyons for Mr Crothers:

Mr Jeremy Carter-Manning for the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis, the justices did not appear and were not represented. LORD JUSTICE MANN said that in 1989 the applicant pur-chased a Staffordshire bull terrier

as a per. In 1991 a neighbour of the applicant informed the police that the applicant was keeping a pit bull terrier. As a result the police obtained a search warrant and the

Power to destroy dog removed The applicant was charged with three offences under the 1901 Act

He pleaded not guilty and the matter was set down for that. The prosecution then gave the applicant notice under section

to discontinue the prosecution. The proceedings were discontinued but the dog remained in the custody of the police. On March 6 the justices heard an application by the police under section 5(4) of the 1991 Act, whereupon the justices decided that section 5(1)(a)(ii) of the 1991 Act applied and ordered

lences Act 1985 that they intended

destruction of the dog. Mr Lyons submitted that the condition precedent to the justices having jurisdiction to order destruction of the dog under

because the applicant had been prosecuted, albeit that it had been

As a matter of ordinary lan-guage, his Lordship found it impossible to escape the conclusion that a person who had been summoned but against whom proceedings had been discontinued, had nonetheless been prosconted. Mr Carter-Manning found it impossible to angue that the words in their ordinary meaning did not have that consequence.

Mr Carter-Manning urged their Lordships to insert words so that the only prosecution which was material was one which resulted in a conclusion. It was not for the court to insert words into an Act of Parliament. On that ground alone

Mr Isons also argued that the

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decision was flawed since the applicant was not given an opportunity to be heard. The subsection conferred on the justice is beines appet balletaeut most judicially and in accordance with the rules of natural justice

In any case concerning the destruction of property, the roles of natural justice required a known owner of the property at least to be given an opportunity to be heard. The application would accordingly

Mr Justice French agreed. Solicitors Alexander & Partners Willesder: Solicitor, Metropolitan

disqualifying him. He was fined £120 and disqualified for one month. He appealed to Maidstone Crown Court Only against the

Sentence wrong in principle

Court. Ex parte Litchfield Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Tucker

[Judgment June 23] On an appeal against disqualifica-

tion for driving it was wrong in principle for a court to quash the disqualification and make up for that by quadrupling the fine originally imposed by the justices. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in granting an application for judicial review brought by Mark Shirley Portal Luchfield against the decision of Maidstone Crown Court (Judge Simpson and justices) on Decem-ber 17, 1990 allowing Mr

Litchfield's appeal against dis-qualification by the Sevenoules Justices but increasing the fine from £120 to £500.

Mr Litchfield in person; the court did not appear and was not MR JUSTICE TUCKER said that Mr Linchfield was stopped in the early bours of March 17, 1990 on the M26 for driving at an

excessive speed, which he frankly admitted. He was summoned on Sept ber 18 by the Sevenoaks Mag-istrates Court and he notified them of his intention to plead guity.
He appeared at the magistrates court following a notification to

him that the court was considering

disqualification.

Judge Simpson and two justices allowed the appeal against the disqualification but, without making any enquiry into Mr Luchfield's means, increased the £120 fine to £500. In his Lordship's view, the judge and justices were wrong in prin-ciple to do that.

While it was open to a crown court to increase a line, it was usual to give a defendant a warning and

an opportunity to consider Lord Justice Watkins agreed.

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Lawyer Jokes It occurs to me that English lawyers

have been enjoying a golden age this past hundred years. Readers may shake their heads and smile, but then how can we know? Only when the great days are gone are they recognised for what they were. In the 18th Century, widespread comption in the law justified about a lawyer he knew that "he did not care to speak ill of any man behind his back, but he believed the gentleman was an attorney."

Letterly, the bitterness against lawyers has faded. But will this now change? Look how things are going in the USA! See the future, and weep. The Americans hate their lawyers. Just listen, for instance, to their jokes. "How can you tell when a lawyer is lying?" they ask. "When his lips move." Or again: "Why don't sharks eat lawyers? Answer: Professional courtesy!" Even more doubtful: "What's the difference

between a lawyer and a hedgehog lying in the road run over by an automobile? Answer: the skidmarks in front of the hedgehog."

Another American 'joke' compares their lawyers with the rat. "Laboratory technicisms," it goes, "are now using lawyers rather than rats for their experiments. Firstly, there are more lawyers then rats." there are more lawyers than rats. Secondly, the technicisms find they become less attached to the lawyers. And thirdly, lawyers can be made to do things which no self-respecting rat would ever do." Fortunately, English lawyers have not become the bun of such offensive humour. But if England goes the way of the USA, the golden age for lawyers here could be coming to an end. Michael Chambers

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Mark Mildred looks at the effects in Britain of an American ruling on tobacco health warnings

itigation on tobacco is in one sense the ultimate product liability litigation. does not save lives, has little or no beneficial effect, is addictive and is said to kill at least tens of thousands of people a year in the United Kingdom. However, as a product, tobacco has not been held responsible for its effects. But a ruling by the United States Supreme Court last week may be the first step towards

dog removed

rong in principle

CELLONDON & PROVINCES

changing that. Rose Cipolione of New Jersey died of lung cancer in 1984 after being a habitual smoker for 42 years. Since her death, her family has been trying to sue the manufac-turers of her favourite brand of

In 1986, the manufacturer. Liggett & Myers, persuaded the court that because it had placed the Surgeon General's health warning on the packet, a legally effective consent to any risks assumed by the smoker was agreed.

This is an example of the US legal doctrine of "pre-emption", which provides that, where the federal government has assumed to itself the power and duty to make regulations for the conduct of a particular activity, compliance with those regulations will be a complete defence for the complying party to any claims brought against it that allege failure to warn of product hazards. In short, compliance with federal standards affords a com-

The full judgment is not yet to hand but the court seems to have decided that compliance with federal standards protects the company where smokers claim that they were not adequately warned of dangers but does not defeat claims based on intentional fraud and misrepresentation or conspiracy to deceive smokers by presenting smoking as harmless. In the press, both manufacturers and the anti-smoking lobby have been claiming the fuling as a victory.

How will it affect the few claims

so far lodged in the British courts? First, English law does not recognise the doctrine of preemption. If it did, it would be hard to see how any person injured by a licensed pharmaceutical product can daim damages against the manufacturer of that drug since by definition the government regulatory authority will have approved the product before it is allowed on the market. The tendency of the British courts is to view compliance with regulatory requirements as evidence of good practice, adequate research and existing standards of knowledge rather than as a substantive defence.

Second, the ruling does not affect

Where there's smoke, there may be damages



Smoke signal: a protest in central London, on behalf of alleged smoking victims, at the annual meeting of a tobacco manufacturer

in any way the hurdles a British claimant must jump to succeed in proving liability and causation of damage.

The smoker must prove (a) negligence on the part of the manufacturer, in its promotion of its product, having regard to the disparity between known and advertised risk, with or without evidence of conspiracy or deceit; (b) that it was that wrongdoing which

resulted in damage; ie, damage and addiction did not take place during a period of time where the manufacturer was not at fault; (c) that the injuries caused were in fact caused by tobacco rather than any other agent or by simple genetic susceptibility, and (d) that the smoker can correctly identify the manufacturer of the causative agent. This must be an incidence of

brand loyalty - a mixed blessing

for the particular manufacturer. Finally, the smoker must show

there was no valid consent to or assumption of risk of damage by tobacco products brought about by adequate and fair disclosure from the manufacturer or other providers of information.

This test will clearly become more difficult to satisfy as the antismoking lobby gains ground and as publicity about the health risks of

smoking becomes more widely disseminated and accepted.

It is therefore no surprise that tobacco litigation in the UK is confined at present to a handful of cases. The recent Cipollone decision will provide at least moral support but will scarcely diminish the formidable legal obstacles that stand in any daimant's way. The author is a solicitor for Pannoni

A dual role for the tax lawyers

Solicitors who are accountants are winning more business than ever

solicitors and accountants normally reveals itself only in waspish remarks. There are, however, certain border disputes between the professions in which insults give way occasionally to outright warfare.

Tax work is the most contentious area and City law firms such as Cameron Markby Hewitt and Wilde Sapte have adopted an ingenious strategy to claim this rich erritory. Both are now recruiting "dual-qualified" people, who hold both legal and accounting qualifications. There are few of these and, says Chris Nelson, an employment

consultant at the Michael Page agency. they are in intense demand. There is real competition between the lawyers and the accountants for dualqualified staff and usually the law firms are able to make the better offer," Mr Nelson says. Ste-Charge phen originally a barrister, then an Arthur Andersen-trained accountant and now a solicitor with Cam-

Stephen Charge: skills eron Markby — is an example of this rare breed. Although full of respect for the Andersen training and effective-

ness, he found the corporate discipline hard to accept.

Cameron Markby recruited Mr Charge to lead the advance on tax work. "There are a number of law firms that have regretted over the years the way the accountants have taken over tax." Mr Charge says.
"The time had come to start

retrieving some of it. I was brought in to give some bite to that attack." Part of the problem for lawyers has been that to qualify as a solicitor requires little tax knowledge, so outside Clifford Chance, Linklaters, Freshfields and Slaughter & May, few firms have the resources to put up a credible showing. Under Mr Charge, Cameron Markby has a four-person team with Big Six accounting and Inland Revenue experience, who can compete seriously at "beauty parades". Mr

Charge says: "We are now encour-

aging the firm's trainees to come

and spend some of their training

with us, and it is proving very popular. We are also encouraging our solicitors to qualify through the Institute of Taxation as a way of showing that they are serious about

their interest in tax work. The high point in Mr Charge's brief career with Cameron Markby so far is being invited to pitch for work against one of the Big Six

firms and winning the job. "Until a short time ago, a law firm like ours would simply never have been asked to go for the work," Mr Charge says. Mr Nelson says the selling point that law firms have over accountants is their continued emphasis on the role of

> individual partners. tantcy firms tend not to have such personal ties with the client. Law firms. especially those of Cameron Markby's size, still emphasise the individual relationship. "What we also argue is that in specialist tax work with legal complexities a lawyer will handle it better than an accountant," Air Charge says. Mr Nelson, who is also

a lawver as well as an accountant, says that a growing number of his industrial clients are now saying they are turning to lawyers for very technical, real quality work".

The only obstacle is the status of the tax departments. They are often backroom service departments to the company and commercial lawyers and can rarely promote themselves directly to the client.

Mr Charge, however, drawing on his oral skills and personality as a barrister, has no qualms about promoting himself vigorously face

to face with prospective clients. He says: "What happens when we recruit accountants to join the team? What career prospects can we offer them? My guess is that tax departments could be the thin edge of the wedge on multidisciplinary partnerships. I can see us setting up satellite partnerships for accountants, and once that happens you will have a multidisciplinary partnership in all but name."

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Thompson gets Games chance

BY DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

THE Dan and Dave show has been cancelled, but the Daley farce is still running. In one of the most extraordinary decisions ever made by Britain's selectors. Daley Thompson has been given an Olympic team place four years after he last completed a decathlon, "I am fortunate to have been given this chance." he

His participation in Barcelona at the beginning of August is dependent on him achieving an Olympic qualifying standard of 7,850 points before July 10. "What I want is a bit of sunshine, a wind in my favour and a lot of luck," he added. "My fitness is good, but I am ring-rusty."
Dan O'Brien is to the de-

cathlon today what Thompson was several years ago. But when at the weekend O'Brien manager, said they would consider. But then, only hours failed to make the United before the selectors met on States Olympic team, because Sunday, David Bigham beof three failures in the pole came the first Briton to reach vault in the American trial, Reebok cancelled a \$20 milthe standard. His 7,904 appeared to seal Thompson's lion advertising campaign to fate because once one athlete hype up O'Brien versus Dave Johnson as the biggest of all has the qualifying standard, others selected must have it Olympic clashes. too. And the British Athletic Thompson, meanwhile, Federation (BAF) had stated that only in "exceptional cir-

withdrew from a weekend decathlon in Germany but wrote to the selectors asking to be picked. Since no British athlete had achieved the Olympic standard, and each national team may include one athlete per event regardless, it was an option which

BRITISH TEAM FOR BARCELONA

MEN: 100m; L. Christie (Thomes Valley), J. Livingston (Shaftestury Berner), M. Adam (Eetgrave), 20m., Christie, Adam. J. Regis (Betgrave), 20m., Christie, Adam. J. Regis (Betgrave), 400m; R. Black (Team Soleni), D. Redmond (Birstheid), B. Grindley (Wigan), 800m; C. Robb (Liverpool), S. Heard (Witherhampton and Baston), T. McKear (Gelshill), 1,500m; K. McKay (Sale), P. Elliett (Rotherham), M. Yates (Newham and Essex Beagles), 5,000m; I. Hamer (Swansea), J. Buckner (Chamerock), R. Denmark (Basidon), 10,000m; R. Nerurkar (Bengley), E. Martin (Basidon), P. Davies-Hale (Carnock and Shaftard), S. Brace (Belgrave), Merchase; T. Hanlon (P.C. Edinburgh), T. Buckner (Haward), C. Walker (Gateshead), 110m hundles; C. Jackson (Brecon), A. Lamatt (Hamgey), H. Teape (Borough of Enfield), 400m hundles; K. Akabus (Team Solent), M. Robertson (Belgrave), 4 x 100m relay (from); Christie, Livingston, Jarrett, Adam, J. John (Newham and Essex Beagles), D. Breithweite (Hamsoey), 4 x 400m; relay (from), Akabusi, Regis, Redmond, Black, Grindley, D. Ladejo (Belgrave), M. Richardson (Windsor, Sough and Eton), High, jamp; D. Grant (Hamgey), Smith (Liverpool), B. Riley (Corby), Pole

cumstances" would athletes be

given beyond last weekend to

considered Daley an excep-

tional case because he is an

exceptional athlete," Frank

Dick, the chief coach, said.

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contribution to the continuing growth of the group.

"The selectors unanimously

chase qualifying marks.

tenses here. Thompson was an

exceptional athlete. But the

1980 and 1984 Olympic

champion and world record-

holder has won nothing since

Should he achieve his target
— and Dick said that Thomp-

son's recently dislocated shoul-

der had now recovered to the

point that he had cleared a

4.50-metre pole vault - he

would share with Tessa

Sanderson the honour of be-

coming the first British ath-

letes to compete in five Olympics. And, like San-

derson, he is talking medals.

O'Brien's elimination has

made the difference to

Thompson: "Before, I had very little chance but now, if I

Marson Brother, Sancha Douglas Francis. 800m; D Belands San. P Fryer Sani; L Baher (Cheerhy) 1.500m. K Wade Baydon: A Williams (San) M Newman (Leaston) 2.000m; F Marchael A Wyeth Praisons 10.000m; E McColgan Garcher, J Human Valle. A Wellase (Totale Marathon's Sells Bother (100m hundes: K Modey-Brown Funch: LA Seets (Trainer) 4 y March Leets: 100m hundes: K Modey-Brown Funch: LA Seets (Trainer) 4 x 400m relay from Semal; LA Fraser (Trainer) 4 x 400m relay from Semal; LA Harson Sanda Douglas, Slocke Gurnel Fraser.

High jump: D March Gentley, J Jermangs (Seet School), 1 k Hagger (Checker), Long jump: F May (Decker), Y Modern Politic Chy. J Wise (Checker), Shell Marger Browley), Douglas J McKernan Enthern, Javelin: I Sanderon (Hourton), Hepschlor C Court facults of 100m; well. B Sectionals (Seets), V Lippon (Seets), Somewalls (Seets), V Lippon (Seets), V Lippon (Marchael Marchael Marchael (Marchael Marchael Marchael Marchael Marchael (Marchael Marchael Marcha

make the team, my chances

will have improved immeasurably," he said.

Olympic trial winners who

have not accomplished quali-

ving standards have also been

given until July 10 but Thompson, aged 33, is the

only non-mial winner to be

granted an extended deadline.

Thompson's behalf to find a

suitable decathlon, "I want to

go head to head with Daley;

Alex Kruger, the British de-

cathlon trial-winner who has

also been given a deadline

extension to meet the stan-

dard, said. Yesterday was not

a good start to Kruger's cam-

paien for equal treatment. Dick had spoken to Thomp-

Dick has begun inquiries on

Thompson: late chance

son by 7.15am. By 1pm, three hours after the team announcement. Kruger was at home still waiting to hear official word of his position. Not normally given to self-praise. Peter Ellion broke his mould vesterday after seeing all of Britain's 1.500 metres trialists, except Kevin McKay, beaten by a steeplechaser, Tom Hanion, and a 5,000metre runner. Rob Denmark "I thought to myself: 'thank

datthew Yates," Elliott said. The selectors picked Ellion and Yates to join McKay. although Ellion has been injured and Yates unwell. Both are in on condition they prove

goodness for Peter Ellion and

Stirratt given place in sprint

Edinburgh sprint cyclist. was yesterday selected for Britain's Olympic track team after a successful appeal to the British Olympic Association (Peter Bryan writes).

Stirratt competes in the shortest event at Burcelona, the 1km time-trial, which demands a ride of little more than one minute. He had failed to meet standards set by the **BOA** when Britain's team rode at Hyères. France. earlier this month but his form then was affected by an earlier fall in which he injured his right side and forearm.

"As a result of that crash. Stirratt was unable to use full power getting away from the starting gate at Hyères and that was the basis of our appeal," the national coach. Doug Dailey, said.

Stirratt. gold medal winner at 1km in the Tokyo grand prix last year, needs to improve three seconds to be in with a chance of a medal at Barcelona.

Sally Dawes was warned by the British Cycling Federation yesterday that unless she returns from her training base in Colorado Springs, in the United States, tomorrow she will forfeit Olympic selection.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Lewis planning a final showdown

FROM KETTH MACKLIN IN BRISBANE

13,000.

GREAT Britain's arch enemy of the 1980s, the former Australian skipper Wally Lewis, is aiming for "one last crack at the Poms". Lewis, dubbed King Wally by his adoring countrymen, is now player-coach at the Gold Coast club. and is battling with a leg injury in an effort to get fit for mnight's game with the touring team.

Great Britain will nam out their highly successful "mid-week team" against one of the lower-placed sides in the Sydney Competition. One aspect of the match, which indicates the size and enthusiasm of the travelling support enjoyed by the Lions, is that the locals will be in the minority at the Scagulls' Stadium at Tweed Heads on the holiday coast of Queensland. British supporters have booked 8,000 of the

Newcastie a week ago, to set up a platform for Friday's deciding international at Lang Park, Brisbane. This game has aroused great interest in Australia and capacity attendance of

seats in a stadium which holds

The Great Britain coach,

Malcolm Reilly, has issued a call for the team to gain a

convincing win, as they did at

32,000 is guaranteed as all remaining seats were snapped up after the British win in Melbourne had tied the series. Oucenstand officials say they could have doubled the attendance with a larger stadium.
At an Australian press con-

ference yesterday the coach, Bobby Fulton, said that most of his team were carrying injuries, but all would take their places on Friday night.

BASEBALL

Ryan is back on song

shutout innings on Sunday for his first victory of the season as the Texas Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 8-4. It was his first win in 14 starts since September 25.

His run of 13 without a victory matched the longest of his career, although four times this season he left a game with a lead and wound up with a no-decision. Ryan, who

tory, scattered five singles, struck out seven and walked

Detroit scored three runs in the eighth against Terry Mathews and Danny Leon and one in the ninth before Jeff Russell struck out Dan Gladden when the bases were loaded to end the game.

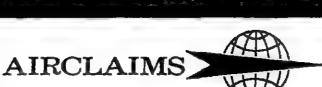
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the High Court.

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Second Clerk: Michael Kapian

4 K 4 4 4 5 La & Park 1998 ** ****

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COURSES

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1. stiffe

45 Control of Walter and Mark the

continuing in such fine form.

Muhtarram, the Derby

fourth, continues to be well

backed to improve on his

Epsom running on the ex-

"Muhtarram can only pick up on firm going," said An-

gus Gold. Hamdan Al-

Maktoum's racing manager.

"He just couldn't change gear

in the Derby. His action had gone in the last two furlongs."

short-priced favourite, several

trainers are fancying their

horses each way. Terimon, Michael Roberts's mount,

finished fifth last year and a

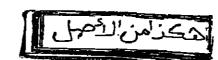
close second to Elmaamul in

"He's never been better,"

said the ever-optimistic Clive

With Kooyonga now a

pected fast ground.



mal showdown

8444 94₄₄

van is back on some

i Lawver

Jaldi to defy penalty and spark treble for Roberts

RECHARD FVANS

2.30 Cape Pigner. 3.30 Paddy Chalk

potential in handicans but laldi looks to have encuelt in hand to win the Middle Lodge Handicap at Chep-Stow today.

The four-year-old has risen 11lb in the handicap ratings since her first victory of the season over this course and distance in May. Since then she has won at Sandown and Newmarket last Friday. where she was always prominent, making headway to lead a furlong and a half out to beat Sahel by one-and-a-

Her only poor run recently was when she was badly hampered and given no chance. She is still worth following and is napped to defy a 51b penalty.

half lengths.

Her main danger should be Cape Pigeon who was not able to show his best form last time out from an unfavourable draw when fourteenth to

2.00 Classic Storm

2.30 JALDE (nap).

3.00 Aldahe. 3.30 Educated Pet

4.00 Free Mover. 4.30 Shrewd Girl. 5.00 Bighayir.

Colour Sergeant, beaten ten lengths, in the Royal Hunt

Talent will have his supporters after his two victories this season but may find the 17th weight concession to my selection beyond him. Jaidi can form part of a treble for Michael Roberts

along with Aldake and ighayir. Aldahe was another who found little lock in running at Brighton last week. Aldahe moved up on the rails to join

the leaders and would have

some close but for being denied a clear ren. Richard Quinn eased Aldahe when his chance had gome, the seven-year-old fin-ishing fourth to Hamadryad, beaten three lengths. He now looks the pick of the field in

the NPI Celebration Handi-

THUNDERER

130 CLIFTON

CHARLE (Hap): 4.00 Free Mover.

4.30 Miss Doods

. 00 BREAM CLAMMING STAKES (2:Y-C): 22,322: 6f 16yd) (6 runners)

D612 SECOND COLOURS 17 (D,BF,P) (F Sentil) P Feigete 8-10.

1254 CALISAR 25 (S) (A Peole) W S IN Turner 8-4

121311 CLASSIC STORM 8 (F,G) (D Ayrea) J Berry 8-4.

8 HALL PLACE 6 (Chitty Ltd) M Channon 8-4.

085 MANNOE SAY 32 (Ars T Parry) D Hayda Jones 8-1

9 PLOCALIGHT 38 (A Recing Co) R Holder 7-7.

2.30 MIDDLE LODGE RANDICAP (E4,844; 7f 16yd) (5 runness)

may, move a sign reference we also as to tauder | 25d of 5 to Emauric 8 in a handicap at Kemplan (8, good to firm). Best | Selection: TALENT

3.00 MPI CELEBRATION HANDICAP (\$2,343: 77 16;cl) (6 runners):

5.00 Ryewater Dream

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: SF 16YD-7F 16YD, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

BETTRICE 15-8 Chance Stone, 9-4 Second Colours, 3-1 Caleur, 5-1 Heliplace, 14-1 Henrice Bay, 25-1 Flood-

FORM FOCUS

FORM FOCUS

CAPE PIGEON 101 14th of 31 to Colore Sergment in II.

See Royal Hunt Cup at Royal Accot (fm. good to fine), see I render a Tearmer herolicase, have fine). See I Tender Moment ID in a Si-tomer herolicase at Tender Moment ID in a Si-tomer herolicase at Tender According to the Imp. TALENTA beat Tender of the Inches of the Inc

1981: NIGHT JAR 483 D Hernson (17-2) Lord Huntingston 7 ren-

FORM FOCUS

COURSE SPECIALISTS

JOCKEYS

60: 13-8 Jeldi, 100-30 Cape Pigeon, 7-2 Yelect, 5-1 How's Yer Fether, 6-1 Mesterni. 1991: AMETHYSTINE 56-6 T Speaks (19-1) P Hodges 20 rec

3.08 Aldahe

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.30 Missy Godden.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 JALDS.

2.00 Classic Stores

know the reaction among Flat trainers last week when might switch the focus of his attention from National Hunt racing.

While it may be some time before the champion of the winter game makes a similar impact in the summer munths, he can win the Levy Bound Sesenth Race Handi-

cap with Highayir.
The five year-old paid his keep during the winter, win-ning four times, and was just touched off, over this course, on his fruit outing on the Flat last season when beaten a head by Valiant Warrier. Mark Johnson's southern

raiders usually put up a good show and that should again be the case with Educated Pet in the Lion's Lodge Handicap. On his last venume south two weeks ago, Educated Pet was just muched off by Opti-

75

last six starts, he looked somewhat unfortunate when de nied a clear run before finishing fourth to Chateau Nord at Carlisie last time. He looks weighted to make amends.

Jack Berry's team are starting to find their form again and Classic Stoom can gain her fifth success from s outlings in the Bream Claim-

This will be her first venture over six forlongs, but that would not look to be a problent in view of her performance at Edinburgh last week when running on strongly inside the final furlong to beat First Option by two-and-a-half lengths.

At Folkestone, Sylvan Breeze, who finished a twoand-three-quarter length sixth behind Red Rosein in the Wokingham Handicap at Royal Assot, can gain minor compensation by winning the Godfrey Evans Stakes.

3.30 LION'S LODGE HANDICAP (25,020: 50 1694) (8 connects)

Duffield's tally rises to 1,600

GEORGE Duffield recorded his 1,600th career win when Pie Hatch took the Smeston Selling Handicap at Ponte-

fract yesterday.

Duffield, whose first victory came in 1967, had to work harder than appeared likely when his mount pulled clear three projones our

The filly began to tire in the closing stages and Duffield had to posh her out vigorous-ly to hold off Gay Mang by two-and-a half lengths.

Alasib made a pleasing start to her career with victory in the EBF Wragby Maiden Fillies Stakes. Mohammed Moobarak's filly drifted from 5-4 cm to II-IO but, in the hands of Frankie Dettoni, quickened past Margaret's Gift a feetiong out to win by a

length.

Denshen took his winning hand to 13 with a two-length victory over Green Dollar in the Mid-Summer Handicap. his third success at the York-

Seattle Rhyme ruled out of Eclipse return

SEATTLE Rhyme, winter favourite for the Derby after his impressive victory in the Racing Post Trophy at Doncaster last autumn, will not now make his anticipated comeback in Saturday's Coral-Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park.

After the three-year-old's name had not figured among the 13 declared at yesterday's five-day stage of acceptors. David Elsworth said: "It's absolutely maddening. He'd heen working with tremen-dous rest and Cash Asmussen was coming over from France

"Last night everything was fine, but I'm afraid this morning he'd had another minor setback and won't be able to

The Whitsbury trainer will still be represented by Sapience, who returned to his best when running Rock Hopper to a short head in the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot. Ray Cochrane has again been booked in ride the six-year-

Of Michael Stome's two rimners. Steve Cauthen will be on board Opera House, who ran well below his best when never reaching a challenging position behind the subsequently disqualified Korrongs in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (WATERING)

(13 five-day acceptors)



Elsworth: forced to delay

However, Pat Eddery does not yet know whether he will be able to renew his partnership with Rock Hopper or whether he will be required to go to Haydock Park to partner Shirley Valentine and Matador for Khaled Abdulla. final decision will not be taken until Shirley Valentine has galloped tomorrow

As Walter Swinburn, Young Buster's regular jockey, will be riding either Twist And Turn or Rock Hopper for his principal employer Maktoum Al-Maktoum, Geoffrey Wragg has engaged Michael Hills for the colt. who was promoted to second at Ascot after Kooyonga's disqualification.

PORTUGE TO THE STATE OF THE STA

4.10 CORAL-ECLIPSE STAKES (Group I: 2250,000: 1m 2 7yd)

Seartie Rhyme comeback

Brittain. "I don't think they'll be able to keep him out of the Another interesting runner is Free Flyer, Mohammed Moubarak's three-year-old, who has not been seen in public since running Pollen Count to two lengths at Kempton in April.

The only possible French runner is the Andre Fabretrained Arcangues, who just failed to catch Zoman in the Prix d'Ispahan at Long-

The threat of thundery showers in the next two days has caused Nick Cheyne, the clerk of the course, to stop watering the good to firm

eround. We've been watering but we're now going to hold off total we see what the whether does in the next couple of

days," Cheyne said. Ladbrokes have opened an Eclipse book and gone their own way as usual, taking the view that Rock Hopper cannot possibly be as effective over ten furlongs as he is over one-and-a-half miles.

They also think that Muhtarram has an outstanding chance. So the principal dif-BEKTIRGE Coreits: 5-2 Koneyongs, 5-1 Rock Hopper, 11-2 Neutremem, 13-2 Opera House, 7-1 Twist And Turn: 15-1 Zimen, Termon; 12-1 Young Buster, 14-1 Septembe, 18-1 Accangues, 50-1 Free River, 65-1 Heilebes, 100-1 Mellaby, Ladbrokes, 5-2 Konyongs, 8-2 Blotheran, 91-1 Rock Hopper, Zomen, 9-1 Opera House, Teinton, 10-1 Accangues, ferences from the sponsors' book are that they go 9-2 Muhtarram and 8-1 Rock

SHEE/O. FALEY FRINCE 6 (CDLF.GE (1) Pkt) N Uster 6-10-7. W Wignam 00008-0. Bi3* OF A LARK TI (D.F.) (R Manon)* R Hollmahead 49-12. S Wignam (7) 2/00-604 CLIFTON CHARLIE 6 (D.F.6); (I Mitchell) N Characur 49-6. T Quiet 69002* PAIDLY* CHARLIE 6 (D.F.6); (Ain R Weilman). L Hote 66-12. J Baid. CHARLIE FIVESEWENTIVED 4 (CDLF.G) (G. Baider) R Hodges 49-8 (See). W Cochrane. T12212 BIJCATED FET 5 (CLIF.F.S); (B. Morgan). N Johnston 3-6. J Lowe G-032212 MARTINA TI (D.F.) (R Yarrow) J Winston 48-6. J Lowe G-032315 Shieles OF JRDE 18 (D.F.) (W Wood) J Bidger 47-7. Scap: Shades Of Jade 7-3.

BETTIBLE: 7-2 Pacity Challs, 9-2 Educated Pet, Pleasewerdivers, 5-1 Shades OF Jarde, 11-2 Mertine, 7-1 Clif Chadle, 13-1 Bit Of A Lade, 20-1 Paley Prices. 1981: MUTLEF 456 F Partient (5/2 fev.), R Hasmon-9 cm FORM FOCUS

CLIFICAN CHARLE 6 4th of 10 to Keywer in a headlese at Sallabury. (67, firm), with PALEY PRINCE (40; worse off) 138 8th. PADDY CHALK bear Running Glimpse a short beard in a 15-frantier bandicap at Windson (67, good), with CLIFFON. CHARLE (6th beiter off) 13 11th. FIVESEMENTED baset Saint Systems a short head in a 3-runner bandicap at Batt (67 11yd, bard). Previously.

394 2nd of 4 to The Noble Cast in a handless at Goodwood (57, good to firm), with SHADES OF ANDE (68 worse of 13 3 rd. MARTINA 14 2nd of 5 to Seat. Venture at a bandless at Ayr (57, firm), SHADES OF JADE completed a double when best-ing Narthmonly a bast in a handlesp at Lingfield (57, ing Martinguloy a bunch in a ba good its firm). Selection: PACITY CHALK

4.00 HPI CELEBRATION HAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: \$2,427: 1m 2f 36yd) (5 runners):

BETTRICE 7-4 Free Mover, 2-7 Figgin Park, 4-1 Blus Sax, TT-2 Her Honour, 12-1 Lyclan Moon. 1981: TOP MILL 9-0 M Roberts (12-1) A Stewart 9 risc FORM FOCUS

BLUE SEA 3. 2nd of 5 for Wellington Rock in a suction mades at Karapton (for 2, good), with LYGRAN auction mades at Hamilton (for, 5nd), FREE MOV-ER 2 Set of 10 for Casame in a mades at Sindows (for 27 Set, good to first), FREE MOVES around 27th fact of 15 for Military in a Selection FREE MOVES.

4.30 SUMMER SELLING STAKES (E2,226: 1m 2738yd) (14 runners)

... C Nutter G-00288 BLUSHING BB-LE 27 (B.D.B) (\$ Crown) F Cote 467.

T Quins C-5000 HRVESSCAR & (6 Stray D Hayde Jones 467.

J-VIBBORD BR-LESSCAR & (6 Stray D Hayde Jones 467.

J-VIBBORD BR-LESSCAR & (6 Stray D Hayde Jones 467.

S Flower COTESS 24 (D.F.G) (J Good M Jarvis 467.

K Ratter (6) 6-6880 BP/STIC PARCHER T7 (F Hokier) R Holder 467.

FRESILIMA CMZ. (R Treams Williams) R Holder 467.

T Sprake (3) 0.0880-0 KARHAL & (G Hocklog) Nin A Knight 46-2.

D Harrison (5) 68-000 SPHEMO GRHL 30 (H Mosel) B Hills 46-2.

D Holland & S SHEMON 78 (Ms S Joyney) R Hodges 49-8.

S SSG-1 FARSPEAR T7 (G Sanciera) L Cottou 36-6.

FRESILIMA COLOR & (A-5), (K Herodog), Nr Conven 36-6.

R DOUGH MSS DOCOT & (A-5), (K Herodog), Nr Conven 36-6.

R DOCOT S SMCIN ELLIS 33 (D Lang) D Lang 36-8.

HOLDER SMCIN ELLIS 33 (D Lang) D Lang 36-8.

HOLDER SMCIN ELLIS 34 (M (Marcificia Fairsciana), Smarch (37 - 1 Marcin S 36 4 T Williams S 4 4 T Williams S 4 5 T Williams S S 4 T Williams S S 5 T Williams S

1991; EVACING 3-5-10 Nº Roberts (17-2) Lord Huntingdon 14 ran

FORM FOCUS

Bi Institution Bill LLE 4 Lock of 4 in Secretary Of State
If an apparenties' race of Boghton (1m 25, first) or
planultimate start. IN THE PRINT 21: 19th of 25 in
Ideal Condidate no selling benedicar at Window (1m
8, good to 6 first), with KREFAC (7b worse of) 7!
8, good to first), with KREFAC (7b worse of) 7!
22nd and MAKLESSDAK (7b worse of) hist. MRE

Selection: MISTY GODDIESS

BETTHIC: 11-10 Aldehe, 3-7 Teamerco, 9-2 Newerosque, 5-1 Froit A Pressire, 16-1 Zinber, 16-1 Castin Maid. 5.00 LEVY BOARD SEVENTH RACE HANDICAP (\$2,343: 1to 27 36yd) (9 runners)

1991: NO CORRESPONDING PLACE

FORM FOCUS BREANYTH beat Super Halt 3% in a 8-miner claim rig leadle at Shatford (2m, soft), Lest start on the rig leadle at Shatford (2m, soft), Lest start on the right head 2nd of 19 to Valent Warnor in herdicap, to beer firm 4, good to soft), in October. In cocat, Pancess in a movie handing hardle at ABSOLUTELY RIGHT's best recent ellipit was keepin 21 2nd of 15 to Mertermich of a claimer at Selection: BRSHAYIR

3.15 BRIDGE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: 52,284: 57) (11 numers)

TOTAL PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE Pontefract

Geing: firm Senog nm.

2.15(5): M.ASIE (I. Distan, 11-10/far);

2. Mangarer's Gift (I. Carval, 2-1); 3,
Spanish Thread (R. Carval, 20-1),
ALSO Farks 92, Minister (Ath), 12,
Senomor Satin (Sh), 5 ran. 11, 2/ht, 3,
15), M. Mouharak at Newmarket, Total
CFBD, \$1.10, \$1.50, \$19; \$1.90, \$39;
\$2.61

23.67

2.45 (Tota 41 Byd) 7. PHE HATCH (G Duffleid; 6-6 law); 2. Gary Mings (A Garth, 4-1); 3. Shadlayff (B Raymoust, 3-1). ALSO PAN; 9-2 Darms Helene (Gth), 14 Pharmold (4th), 25 Heart Platine; (Sth), 6 ran. 294, 201, 8, 2; 101. M Prescoult at Newmerket. Tote 22.30; 5: 440, 1: 80. DF 23.70. CSF-57 62 Bought in for 3.890gms.

3.15 (62); 1. DENSEEN (K Fellon, 7-2); 2. Greasy Dollar (Filorton, 8-1); 3. Pagesboy (L Piggott, 5-1). ALSO PAN; 11-4 faw Mincipoware (6th), 5 Gleanist Physicast (4th), 7 Postonic, 11 Dram Sergesant (5th), 7 ran. 2; 299, 90, 179, 34, Denys Smith at Bietop Associated. Tate: 55.30; 23.60. S150. DF 239.00. CSF: 227.40.

5351 DF SSEUL CSF: 22 AU \$45.(Im Ayd) 1, FROOPING (A Clark, 8-13 fas); 2. Shakrasan (L. Pignati. 7-1); 3. Reflecting (R Cochrane, 4-1); ALSO FAN: 10 Wassz. Strin, 16 Negative Pedge (Stri), 20 Prisso Pagesant (Stri), 40 Resco. 7 nor 3; sr bd. 44, 10, 2; G Harvacod. Pubborough. Totac ET-50: 51-20, 52-20. DF. \$4 00. CSF 55.74.

4-15 (67) 1, NOMBATOR (L. Dettori, 6-4 fav.); 2, Lamcaster Pilot (A. Culhane, 3-7); 3, Ather torr Green; (Deen Noticesum, 5-1); 4LSO RAN: 9-4 Make Mine A Double-(47h). 4-ran; 71, nk., 128. F Hollisshand at Lipper Longdon Tone: E260. DF: 52.30. CSF-55.33. After a stewards' enquiry, result stroot.

Augr a steward to the property of the property

Charlo, favourite for the valuable Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club Trophy at Sandown on Friday, has been cm from 6-1 to 9-2 favorrise by Ladbrokes. Second favourine Gymcrak Premiere has been trimmed a point to 7-1 and the firm go 10-1 bar two.

Wolverhampton

form from fars it to St. good to first straight
2.00 (1m 200yd) 7, NEPTEINE'S PET (J
Read; S-7); 2, Insite Grocour (R Acteurs, 201); 3, Senessé (A Masmo, 11-2); ALSO RANt
é tav No Comebouche; (4th), 13-2 Taumring;
B Less Amiri (5th), 10 Seedl Time, 12 Marjons Boy, 14 Hightness-Princess, 16
Sameshom Al Arab, 25 Harry's Lady, 33
Saily Fay, 66 Dazla, Ferr Heights (6th), 14
rar, 41, 3th nd, 52, 254, 31, 61 Even, at
Epsom, Tota: \$6.00; 12.40, ES.50, \$2.30.
DF, \$248.81, CSF; \$27.70. Tricass:
\$518.28. 230 (7) 1, MARKLETTE (Pat Eddery, 1-6 tay); 2 Focilist Heast (M Roberts, 20-1); 3, Heastlysards Gentr (W Ryen; 16-1). ALSO RAN: 11 Gatejade (5th), 100 General Chase (4th), Petite Louis (6th), 6 ran. 2, 7, st htd. 195, st htd. J Gosden at Nesmanket Totes 21 10; £1.10, £3.10; DF \$3.60. CSF £4.15.

£3.60 CSF £4 15.
3.00 (7f) 1. COMTHEC'S LEGEND (IN Kernedy. 13-2); 2. Workingforpeasures. (J. Red., 4-1), 3. Gypsy Legend (If Sprake, 8-1), ALSO FAM: 17-4 fast Homeronier (5th), 4-Nut Bush (5th), 7. My Beillyboy, 7. Risky Number (4th), 25. Mr. Weillinght, 50. The Rover's, Calenda Less, Dymsyour House, 17 ran. Nr., 19-1, 11, 19-1, 2. J. Bottlomiey at Mation Tota. £6.81; £7.90, £7.50, £7.50.
DF: £70.10. CSF. £32.63.

DF: FTU.10. CSF. 532.63.
3.30 (1m) 1, MISS HAGGIS (Pat Editory, 3-1 fast); 2. Edgesskay (16 Number, 11-2); 3. (Sood As Gold (14-1), ALSO RAN. 7-2 Membes (Shi), 6. Standard Thyme, 12. Shayra Masdel, Sharp Dance (44h), 20 Kay Beeyou (68h), 33 My Grain, 9 can, 1-91, 25d, nk, nk, 1-91, R Boss at Newmarket. Totale 22-40; 21.30, 21.60, 21.40, DF 68.30. CSF £16.80. Thesat £144.08. 4.00 (1st 41 70yst) 1, ANCHORAGE (Par Eddeny, 1-9 tau), 2. Kasikol (M Ryen, 7-1) 2 ran: Dint, H Cecil at Newmarket: Tota: 51 t0.

2 ran. Dist. H Cecil at Newscorket. Tota:
E7 10.

4.30 (51) 1. PLAIN FACT (W R Swetchurt,
7-4 inet). 2. Metale Recy (W Rese, 10-1), 3.
The Bickle Cele LI Reck. 100-30) ALSORAW 5-2 Timo Teer (49th), 11 Lacty Of TheaFen (53th), 50 R A Express. 50 Metal H F.
Barbara's Cubis, Phos Gain People (68th), 51 R A Express.
50 Metal H F.
Barbara's Cubis, Phos Gain People (68th), 57 R.
Barbara's Cubis, Phos Gain People (68th), 57 R.
Barbara's Cubis, Phos Gain People (68th), 57 R.
S. 100 (57) I. BELLS OF LONGSBOCK (1 translates, 1-11; 2. Tomasy Tempess (A Shousts, 5-1); 3. High Principles, PRoberts, 1-2 tim), 14.50 RAM: 4 Capital Irias, Chestava Asraia (54th), 15-2 Mess
Shous (68th), 10 Books Talk (48th), 25 Vigrate Cottage, 33 Charlets A Riccele, 50 Bella Bermin. 10 Rm. 39th, 11 dt. 2, str nd.
D.Laring at Lambours. Toma E18.51; 12.30.
Tr.70, \$2.00. DF. £44.10. CSF 578:95.
Tricket £212:68.

Blinkered first time

CHEPSTOR: 230 Mestahii. 4.30 Mono-rone. 5.00 Chempendise. FOLICESTONE: T 45 Morson, Tulapet. 2.45 Shars Holder, Mass Blaeblot. 3.15 No Extran.

Evening results, page 33

St Jovite doubtful for Ascot

FROM OUR IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT IN DUBLIN

ST JOVITE, the 12-length me enough time to prepare winner of Sunday's Budhim for a big race against weiser Irish Derby, was yesterday described as a doubtful starter for Ascot's

(13. Rve-clay acceptions).

1233-62 ARCANGLES (C. Widematen) A Fabre (F) 4-8-7
1040-08 NATISHAN (Stabid Michamored) C Brittain 4-9-7
155-255 MELLARY (Markhum Al-Nakhum) M Struite 4-9-7
155-255 MELLARY (Markhum Al-Nakhum) M Struite 4-9-7
20-5121 ROCK HOPPER (Markhum Al-Nakhum) M Stoute 5-9-7
105-1202 SAPIENCE (W H-O German) D Basertin 5-9-7
158-052 YOUNG RUSTEM (Molera Racing) G Wangs 4-9-7
158-052 YOUNG RUSTEM (Molera Racing) G Wangs 4-9-7
158-052 YOUNG RUSTEM (Molera Racing) G Wangs 4-9-7
159-1502 SOMAR (F Sabran) P Cole 5-9-7
150-1503 SOMAR (F Sabran) P Cole 5-9-7
150-1503 SOMAR (F Sabran) P Cole 5-9-7
150-1503 SOMAR (F Sabran) P Gooders 5-9-10
115-115 TWEST AND TURBS (Mathemater) J Gooders 5-9-10
115-115 TWEST AND TURBS (Mathemater) J Gooders 5-9-10
115-115 TWEST AND TURBS (Mathemater) J Gooders 5-9-10
115-115 TWEST AND TURBS (Mathemater) A Haladoum) H Chell 3-8-10
115-115 TWEST AND TURBS (Mathemater) A F Hock H-Color, 11-2 Nationales

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes by "He's very stiff and some this morning after receiving a knock, during the race," Bolger said, "Christy Rochej thinks that it was Contested

that accidentally did the "It happened coming to the top of the hill just before the winner mok over from Ap-

Bid, Par Eddery's mount,

pealing Bubbles. Contested Bid was tracking St Jovite and clipped his heefs." Boiger added: "I am pretty sure that he will not be able to gallop for at least four or five

days and that might not give

alder opposition in four No decision will be made until next week at the earliest

but all the portents are that St line-up for which he had been installed an odds-on favourite by Ladbrokes. The official Irish handscapper, Ciaran Kennelly, rated St Jovine's performance al-

most as good as the victory of Generous over Suave Dancer in last year's race. St Jovite, rated 120 by Ken-

nelly before Sunday, has now earned a mark of 132, compared with Generous's 135 at the same time last year.

"It is a very high rating but, on figures published, there wouldn't appear to be a better three-year-old in Europe."

Kennelly explained. "However, I must stress that this is only my personal view. It is un to the classifications committee to decide the official figures at the end of the season.

St Jovite broke a six-year Derby by English trained horses, though he appears to have beaten a below par Dr Devices.

Many of Peter Chapple-Hyam's string have been suf-fering from the virus and it may now have struck the Manton coit, who was led away from the Curragh with a runny mose.

Kennelly added: "Dr Devious appeared to run a good way below his Epsom form and the performance will be disregarded for ratings pur-

poses. But that mustn't detract from St Jovite's display."

Bottomley's career gets timely boost

JOHN Bottomley's determination to continue his training career received a boost at Wolverhampton yesterday when Comtec's Legend opened the trainer's account for the season. Even the smallest pickings

are sweet when times are tough, and the neck victory in the Go All Weather Selling Stakes was perfectly-timed. Bottomiey's millionaire brother, Peter, responsible for two-thirds of his string of nine, has decided to cut back sharply, so advertising his talents for new supporters is

top priority. Having moved into the late Tony Charinon's yard at Senterington, near Mahon. only three weeks ago. Bottomley was anxious for a stable-warming celebration and Comtec's Legend came up with the goods, being produced late by Neil Kennedy up the centre to beat Work-

ingforpeanuts by a neck.

Bottomkey, in his fourth
year as a trainer, has won with everything his brother's Comtec Princess has produced, pride of place going to Onalitair Aviator, successful seven times on the sand



TEAMERCO SH4 6th of 10 to African Courses in a fundicip at Bath (51 167yd, Sran). Previously, 47th of 21 to Royal 4th of 18 to Danasselem in a handicap at Newbury (61 good). NAVARESQUE 107th 6th of 11 to Indian Bries in a handicap at 95 phon (1m, fron). PROFIT A PRESIDE 9 3rd of 20 to La Bath Vis a a modern awar course and distance (good to firm), on promitinate start with NAVARESQUE (1th worse of) 15th 9th of 15 to Laby's Marking in an indiant of the promitinate start with NAVARESQUE (1th worse of) 15th 9th of 15 to Laby's Marking in an indiant of the profit of 15 to Laby's Marking in an indiant of the profit of 15 to Laby's Marking in an indiant of 15 to Laby's Marking in a ladient of 15 to Laby's Marking in an indiant of 15 to Laby's Marking

DATE OF THE PARTY

STREET OF THE STREET th Appleby Ot

TRAINERS

1991; SURSLEMS JOY 3-8-5 Pet Eddary (10-11 fee) C Williams 5 cm

MANDARIN THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS 1.45 Bear With Me. 2.15 Raging Thunder. 2.45 Sylvan Breeze. 3.15 Prince Manki. .45 Bear With Me. 2.15 SPECIAL RISE 2.15 Brigadore Gold. 2.45 Sylvan Breeze 3.15 Prince Manki. 4.15 Monarda. 4.45 Lots Of Lnck Our Newmarket Correspondent: 1,45 BEAR WITH ME (asp). 2,15 Special Risk. DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST GOING: FIRM 1.45 LESLIE AMES MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,226: 6f 189yd) (6 runners) (5) 4-22103 MCRSUN 7 (B.D.F) (J. Sankey) D Morkey 9-7
(1) 00-031 BEAR WITH ME 15 (D.F) (Nes 7 Stophad-Sackelin) M 8nd 9-5
(6) 0-05503 LAWNSWOOD FRINCE 8 (Mass 5 Kenter) J Speeding 8-17
(2) 20-0800 SEA PRODICT 8 (C Medicoul) M Blandfund 8-17
(3) 0-53820 COUNTERCHECK 15 (BF) (C Hughan) C Well 8-9.
(4) 0-50800 TULAPET 8 (V) (Mas C Sperrourband) 5 Dow 8-2 . K Day 4:95 shineon \$4 1991: SE REASONABLE 7-12 S O'Gorman (5-1) P Mitchell 11 care

BETTING: 5-4 Bear With Me. 100-30 Moraus, 5-7 Counterchack, 8-1 Lawrencoot Prince, 12-7 Sale Prodigy. 20-1 Tutapet.

2.15 EBF ROMNEY MARSH SYNDICATE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,324: 6f) (8 runners) 43 FINAL FRONTIER 15 (A Spence) P Ainsturet 90 ...
42 RAGING THUMDER 11 (8F) (P Sent) G Lenst 90 ...
42 SPECIAL RISK 8 (C Own) M 841 95 ...
42 YOUNG ERM 10 M Kenten) S Dow 90 ...
43 YOUNG ERM 10 M Kenten) S Dow 90 ...
44 BRIGADORE GOLD 17 (Sold Gold Recorg) R Hamon 1655 HAWAII STAR 10 (P Philatel) G Lenst 89 ...
5 MISS FAYRUZ 11 (K Pailipp) Ms L Piggett 8-9 ...
9 PRINCESS NEBBA (R Level) B Mollinth 8-9 ...

BETTING: 3-1 Special Plate, 7-2 Reging Thunder, 9-2 Young Ern, 6-1 Miss Payers, 8-1 First Frontes, 10-1 Hawaii Star, Brigadore Gold, 16-1 Pancieus Nobes. GOLD, T6-1 PRINCESS MEDIE. 1991: BOBZAO 9-0 T Williams (8-1) W Carter 9 pm

2.45 GODFREY EVANS STAKES (52,238: 67) (5 runners)

0065 LADY OF SHADONS 10 (Linder Orders Riscing II) S Dow 8-6. We Not 4 SCREECH 8 (R Thomas) C James R6. S C THOPICAL THA 15 (R Hendry) R Voorsbuy 8-6 S Do OOZ VECTORIAN STAR 15 (P Celviny) P Butler 8-6 D Too R65 ZANY ZARNA 38 (G Pritcherd-Gorden) G Pritcherd-Gorden R6 P Right BETTIMG: 3-1 General Goodman, 5-1 Prince Marki, Zary Zerra, 11-2 Ledy Of Stradows, 6-1 Screeck, All Promises, 10-1 No Editas, 12-1 Troposil Ta, 14-1 others, 10-1 No Editas, 12-1 Troposil Ta, 14-1 others, 10-1 No Editas, 12-1 Troposil Ta, 14-1 others, 12-1 No Editas, 12-1 Troposil Ta, 14-1 others, 12-1 No Editas, 12-1 Troposil Ta, 14-1 others, 12-1 No Editas, 12-1 3.45 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (52,343: 1m 7192yd) (3 numers) 4.15 DISK MAKER CHALLENGE HANDICAP CUP (52,322, 1 m, 41) (6 numbers) 1991: PORTAR, BAY 5-9-3 V Smith (6-1) H Collingsdge 7 das 4.45 FEEDOS OF FOLKESTONE HANDICAP (Amateurs 52.265: Tm 1f 149yd) (7 runners) 1981: CROSEY PLACE 5:10-13 Mags. Y Haydres (S-2) M Haydres 14 car COURSE SPECIALISTS PER CAPE JOCKEYS TRAINERS hits L Piggat P Cole P Valleyer D Modey R Amstroat C Val L Piggott
Pier Schlery
R Piedman
N Day
Paul Eddery
\$ Dayson 記さればい

RUGBY UNION

N Zealand union

stamping incident

FROM DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT. IN WHANGAREL NEW ZEALAND

fails to act on

Hick hits century but cannot stop victory for Sussex

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

WORCESTER (final day of three): Sussex (23pts) beat Worcestershire (6) by 80 runs

IT HAS been a long time since Worcestershire had a century by Graeme Hick to relish, and when it came it only took the sting out of heavy defeat. This was heroism in a lost cause, Hick's 131 awesomely detached from what was otherwise an abject collapse to a Sussex team which can no longer be underrated.

Hick improbably delayed Sussex's second successive championship win until the ninth over of the last hour. He had not made a first-class century for his county since last August, when Pakistan's Waqar Younis was leading the Surrey opposition, and this was his first in 31 innings in all cricket this summer. It was not flawless but it was nothing if not positive, within a very negative scenario.

In a total of 195, the next highest score was 16 and Franklyn Stephenson, who completed a wonderful ailround performance with figures of seven for 29, decided the game even if he could not dominate the headlines.

Stephenson, a spring in his stride to belie his 33 years, was an unpleasant proposition throughout, as he made the ball rear from a pitch that had

Boiling

enjoys

career best

BY GEOFFREY WHEELER

JAMES Boiling became the third young slow bowler this

year to return career-best fig-

ures at the expense of Glouces-

tershire's batsmen as Surrey

gained their first champion-

Bristol yesterday.

ship victory of the season at

The former Durham Univ-

ersity off spinner took six for

84, giving him match figures

shire were dismissed for 178

in their second innings, leav-

ing Surrey to chase 23 I. Some

glorious hitting by David

home by four wickets.

the new ball, he was simply menacing, taking the first three wickets for no runs in five balls to leave Worcestershire's pursuit of 276 in

He took two more in his second spell but Hick was not among them and it was much later, shortly before 6pm in fact, that Stephenson was summoned by Wells to apply the knockout punch. He did so with humane speed, Illingworth and Radford being caught at silly mid-off and slip by a Worcestershire old boy, David Smith, whose grin was as broad as any amid the Sussex celebrations.

They dictated this game at every stage and began yesterday morning 171 on with six wickets standing. Wells and Moores extended their stand to 67, the biggest of the match, declared at lunch.

One of the three wickets to fall had been Stephenson's, looking so disgusted as Illingworth bowled deliberately wide of leg stump that he wandered out of his ground and was stumped. By then, he had made 29, for a match aggregate of 116, and he now set out to complete match bowling figures of 11 for 107. Curtis, Weston and Haynes

were all out edging balls which flew from a decent length. Haynes went first ball and, two balls later. Leatherdale was hit resoundingly on the side of the helmet. He resumed after treatment, only to hit across the line at North when he replaced the West

Hick did not take much of the strike against Stephenson, facing only 14 balls in his second, ten-over spell, but he did little for the confidence of his England team-mate. Ian Salisbury. The leg spinner conceded 54 runs in ten overs and of Hick's five sixes, three were driven straight in one Salisbury over.

Hick reached his hundred out of 130 and a Worcestershire win was remotely possible while he remained. But North, a habitual wicket-taker with innocuous balls, struck again. Hick slapped a full toss to mid-off and, for all the majesty of his 131 from 147 balls, strode off looking



Marking a new run: David Lawrence, who shattered a knee during England's winter tour of New Zealand, bowls his first ball for four months in the nets at Bristol yesterday

Bitter rivalry as Pakistanis home in on county bonus

By John Woodcock sphere by the end of this

though, that if Hampshire

were to send a message to

Chester-le-Street, Derby, Chelmsford and Bristol it

would be to urge the home sides to do all in their power to deny the Pakistanis. With

Javed Miandad in charge -

he had not been on the field

on Sunday — the Pakistanis

were as impetuous as if this

Azam Trophy and the Karachi

Blues were playing the Kara-

The Pakistanis are bowling

so well and with such virtuosi-

ty as to make any intemper-

ance seem rather grotesque.

After being off a short run on

Sunday, Wasim Akram now

slipped himself sufficiently to

take four of the eight wickets to

fall. The first of them, and the

most important, was that of

Robin Smith, very well caught

at the wicket, driving at a

chi Whites.

at Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON (final day of three): The Pakistanis beat Hampshire by an innings and

within two victories of claiming the biggest jackpot offered to a touring side in this country. This is the £50,000 being offered by Tetley Bitter should the Pakistanis win eight of their 12 three-day counties. At Southampton yesterday Hampshire became their sixth victims, losing 20 minutes after lunch by an innings and 14 runs.

Ward, who made 82, got them The sponsorship has vested It was a win which will lift spirits at the Oval, especially as Surrey were without four leading bowlers in Bryson, Martin Benjamin and

Kendrick. With Dean Jones taking no part because of the facial injury he received on Sunday. Durham found the task of scoring 299 to beat Kent at Gateshead Fell too much for them and the game was given up when they were 218 for five. The asking rate climbed steadily after the departure of

Wayne Larkins for 41. Northamptonshire needed only 40 minutes at Luton to take the last three Glamorgan wickets to achieve victory by an innings and 184 runs, the fifth-largest in their history, to move to second in the table. ☐ The former Yorkshire batsman. Phil Robinson, will join Leicestershire on a full-time

THE Pakistanis have come to

these matches with a new interest. In their home currency the Pakistanis will be 2.3 million rupees better off if they beat two of the four counties they have yet to play -Durham, Derbyshire, Essex and Gloucestershire.

Weather is key player TODAY is the time for the

cricketers of Oxford and Cambridge to cast aside doubts about whether their matches should be rated first class and get on with providing a memorable match at Lord's (Jack Bailey writes). There is talent enough in both shades of blue for that, provided always that somebody with influence has a word with the clerk of the

Not since 1987, has he failed to take a mischievous,

not to say disastrous hand. Perhaps starting the match on a Tuesday, for the first time in living memory, will do the trick. It is also 21 years since both teams came to Lord's with a victory over a county just a few games behind them.

The Cambridge opening pair, Hooper and Jones, like Brearley and Craig of yesteryear, are the possessors of firstclass bonours degrees. Such things are useful, but on the cricket field not all-pervading.

YESTERDAY'S FIRST-CLASS SCOREBOARDS

widish outswinger, just when he seemed to be playing himself in nicely before setting about sorting Mushtaq out. The full box of tricks await-

ed Nicholas when he came in, the last of them a kicking topspinner from Mushtaq off which he was caught at the wicket. The Hampshire captain would have been as glad as anyone when the game was over. If he had any Urdu, he even gladder. Hampshire's committee are not rushing to look into his dissent on Sunday, though if it had been one of their young cricketers, they might have felt obliged to do

The survivor on the Hampshire side was James, who did very well to last until the 65th over of yesterday's innings. The fact that, as a left-hander, he had noticeably fewer problems with the prevailing swing and spin made it more of a pity that England have only one of them, Gower, in their side for Old Trafford.

One or two biffs from the later batsmen, particularly Udal, marred Mushtaq's figures. It was beginning to show that in the last five days he has bowled 117 overs, taking 16 wickets for 314 runs. With 49 wickets on the tour, he is helping to revive, if only temporarily, a dying art.

☐ Jack Bailey, a former secre-tary of the club, Sir Richard Hadlee, Michael Holding and David Shepherd, the umpire, have been made honorary life members of MCC.

BOWLING Stephenson 17.2-529-7, Pigoti 18-5-42-0; North 11.1-51-3; Salisbury 11-1-56-0, Donelen 3-0-14-0.

Northants v Glam

LUTON (final day of three). Northempton-shire (24pts) beal Glamorgen (1) by an mungs and 184 runs NORTHAMIPTONSHIRE: First Innings 499 for 5 dec (R J Balley 165, A Fordham 137, A J Lamb 109 retired hurt) GLAMORGANE: First Innings 176 (C E L Amberse 4 for 53)

139

Umpires: J W Holder and D O Oslean

Edires (fb 3, nb 3)

MacLeay repels the Middlesex charge

BY PETER BALL

LORD'S (final day of three): Middlesex (7pts) drew with

AFTER Middlesex's dazzling final hour on Saturday evening, an enticing and eminently predictable final day seemed set up yesterday - a morning of quick runs, leaving Middlesex a long time to bowl Somerset out, or Somer-

Cricket, however, has a way of confounding such predictions. Instead, the best play came in the first hour as Snell and Caddick found life and pace in a hitherto easy pitch. and exploited it splendidly.

Any thoughts that Haynes and Roseberry would continue their carefree performance of Saturday, when 120 runs came in 18 overs, were quickly dispelled from the moment Roseberry departed, top-edging a hook. Instead, in 75 minutes Middlesex added 42 for the loss of three wickets. with Ramprakash suffering a cut cheek into the bargain. and Gatting staying in the pavilion nursing sore legs.

Burns had a hand in two wickets, sparring Brown's straightforward edge to MacLeay at first slip, one of those occasions where the wicketkeeper elected to punch rather than catch it, in the style of Illgner or van Breukelen. He reverted to a more orthodox approach to hold Haynes. Middlesex batted on for one over after lunch, setting Som-

erset to score 320 in 68 overs.

a grudging approach, perhaps based on the assumption that Somerset, with second place at stake, would accept any chall-enge, and Tufnell and Emburey would reap a rich harvest. If so, they were wrong on both counts.

The early damage, perhaps too early for Middlesex's longterm benefit, was done by Taylor. Moving the ball across the right-handers, the tall lefthind from the opening over, Hayhurst mistirning his hook to be caught off a skier at short

Williams struck in his turn three overs later to remove Lathwell. When Tavaré was promptly beaten on the back foot by Taylor, any thoughts of a Somerset victory, faint anyway, were removed. Middlesex's gleamed brightly, but MacLeay, who began tentatively, escaped a chance to gully when he had scored two,and in company with Harden saw Somerset towards safety with a partner-ship of 88 in 38 overs.

Harden continued resolutely and he had batted for 171 minutes when Taylor returned to end his stay. Even that was too late to revive Middlesex's flagging hopes.

So Tufnell's return was uneventful, but at least his action survived a close examination from Barrie Leadbeater, who.crouching attentively, turned round to 45 degrees from square on, in the intense pose of a baseball umpire - or J D Carr at bat.

THE New Zealand Rugby Football Union (NZRFU) declined vesterday to make any official observation about the incident during the game between a New Zealand XV and England B on Sunday in which Victor Ubogu, the Bath prop, was stamped on the head so severely that his tour

George Verry, the union's executive officer, said that since no complaint had been made, no reaction was neces-sary, even though the NZRFU president, vice-presidents and chairman were watching in the stand at Hamilton when Chris Tregaskis, the Wellington lock, stamped on Ubogu (who required ten stitches in a badly lacerated earl and, subsequently, on Ben Clarke, the England No. 8.

has now ended.

The union is also under fire in Australia, after the game between New South Wales and the All Blacks on Sunday. when seven players left the field injured. The New South Wales RFU has asked the NZRFU to act upon what they believe to be incidents of unacceptable play and has drawn the attention of the Australian Rugby Union to two specific incidents, believed to involve Olo Brown, the New Zealand tight-head prop, and Robin Brooke, the lock

England, though they have watched a video of their match in Hamilton which shows Tregaskis apparently stamping while the first my is being scored, do not intend to make the issue official. They believe the video evidence is not sufficiently strong, though Graham Smith, the manager. did speak informally to Graham Atkin, manager of the New Zealand XV, and private-

ly the players are aggrieved.
"If the video eviclence had been conclusive then, personally, I would feel a formal ally. I would heel a formal complaint should be made." Snuart Barnes, the captain, said. "If you are offside then you can't complain about a few studs down your back but there is a big difference between rucking and stamping, particularly on the head." particularly on the head."

Australia will be without Marty Roebuck and Willie

Ofahengaue, through injury, against New Zealand in Sydney on Saturday. There is a first cap for Tun Kelaher, at full back, and a recall for Troy Coker, while Jason Little is rushed back after a bout of giandular fever.

AUSTRALIA: T Kalahra: D Currocas J Litio, T Horan, P Cartizza, M Lyragh, N Farr-kroen (capt): A 13ay, P Kearna, B McKenna, T Coler, R McCall, J Esse, D Witch, T Calvin, Bandwarmsens, A Herber, R Torribs, P Septery, A Stacton, D Nursices, S Septi-Young

Barnes eager to get back into groove

Whangarel: If Stuart Barnes blames himself for England B's defeat by a New Zealand XV on Sunday — and he does — then expiation is at hand (David Hands writes). Barnes plays again tomorrow when he leads the midweek side against North Auckland at Okara Park here and thus, in the space of eight days, will have played the three hardest matches of the tour.

The Bath stand-off half, who missed eight goal kicks in the 24-18 defeat in Hamilton, accepted the suggestion by the tour management that he should erase the first defeat from his system by more work. "It gives Stuart the chance to rehabilitate himself." Graham yesterday before the party travelled north.

The decision means Neil Matthews must rest content with only two matches on tour, and England B will hope that Andy Mullins survives the match tomorrow since they

with Victor Ubogu out.

"I biame myself for defeat to a considerable extent," Barnes said. "It's the privotal position. I set fairly high personal standards and it's bitterly disappointing to fall below them. But it's gone, you don't set things straight by dwelling on

The final week, culminating in the match at Pukekohe on Sunday against a New Zea-land XV now without Eric Rush since his call to Australia to replace Paul Henderson in the All Blacks party, will be a test of character for the whole party. The side for tomorrow has an average age below 25 against the only first-division opponents on the unterary.

ENGLAND B (v. North Auckland, tomorrow)

J. Steele (North-ampton); A. Herrimen
(Hertequint), G. Childe (Waspel, G. Thompeon
ten (Hertequint), H. Thomeycroft (North-ampton); S. Barrivae (Bash, capit) D. Scully
(Wakefeld), M. Hynes (Oreit), K. Durn
(Gloucester), A. Mulline (Hartequint), M.
Pussell (Hartequint), M. Hang, (Bath), D.
Sims (Gloucester), J. Cassell (Serocont), S.
Ojomoh (Bath) Referee: A Priey (Warksto)

GOLF

Faldo has worrying chink in armour

FROM MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT IN PARIS

THE fallibility of Nick Faldo.

rather than his invincibility, is suddenly a subject for discussion following his astonishing collapse in the final round of the French Open on Sunday. He would appear, at least temporarily, to have lost the ability to put together a winning round. He did take

the Irish Open three weeks ago but was forced into a play-off after relinquishing a lead of nine shots by taking 75 in his fourth round. At the US Open, he would have been the pick of most observers on the final after-

noon as the wind whipped across Pebble Beach. Faldo, however, fell away with a 77 and admitted that he stood on the tee at the short 7th, not knowing which club to take. On Sunday, when he returned a score of 74, he

seemed to be distracted from the moment he set out on his final round. The blinkered approach, which once provided him with a psychological advantage over his rivals, appears to have been replaced by an inexplicable desire to find an excuse for failure



Faldo: nerves showing

before the round is over. So as he admonished the officials for allowing too many observers to invade the fairways, it has to be assumed that he was conscious of their presence from the start. That is far from an encouraging sign.

What it suggests is that Faldo can no longer concentrate as he once did. It might be that the years of striving to reach the top have taken their toil that Faldo might find it increasingly difficult to add to his two Open Championships and two Masters, although he remains 8-1 favourite for the Open next month.

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Britannic Assurance

county championship Durham v Kent GATESHEAD FELL (final day of three) Durham (80s) drew with Kent (6) KENT: First Innings 592 (G R Cowdrey 115, C L Hooper 87, J Wood 4 for 92)

BOWLING: Wood 9-1-46-0; S.J.E Brown 14-4-59-3, Hughes 5-2-13-1, Briers 12.3-5-50-1, G.K. Brown 4-0-25-0; Graveney 3.3-0-36-

DURHAM: First Innings 329 for 8 dec (W Larkins 90, S Hutton 76, P W G Parker 72 not out; R P Davis 7 for 64) Second Innings

M P Briers not out _______5
G K Brown c Elison b Hooper ______6
J Wood b McCague ______1
C W Scott not out ______

BOMLING: McCaque 13.4-0-46-1, Eatham 4-0-13-0, Davis 13-0-62-1, Elison 9-2-27-2, Hooper 11-2-49-1; Flerring 2-0-13-0.

Umpires B J Meyer and G A Stickley Gloucs v Surrey

BRISTOL (final day of three). Surrey (22pts) best Gloucestershire (5) by four wickets GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 352 br 9 dec (G D Hodgson 68, C W J Athey 57, M C J Ball 53 not out, J Bolling 4 for 114)

Second Innings
G D Hodgson c Robinson b Murphy
C W J Athay Ibw b Murphy
S G Hinks c Robinson b Beiling
"A J Wright b Boiling
M W Alleyne b Boiling
H C Russell c Sargeant b Boiling
C A Walsh b Robinson
M C J Beit c Lynch b Boiling
M Dayles bw b Robinson
A M Babington not out
Extra (b 1, w 1, nb 1) FALL OF WICKETS 1-11, 2-38, 3-44, 4-118, 5-135, 6-154, 7-163, 8-174, 9-174.

BOWLING: Murphy 18-5-41-2; Bolling 24.2-4-84-8; Fallham 10-2-38-0; Rusinson 7-4-

SURREY: First imings 300 for 5 dec (D J Bicknell 81, G.P.Thorpe 75, J.D.Robinson 65

M A Lynch b Babington D M Ward c Wright b Scott J D Robinson b Weish M A Feithern not out M A Butcher not out Extras (b 1, lb 5, w 1, nb 5) 12 Total (6 wids) FALL OF WICKETS. 1-31, 2-83, 3-91, 4-166, 5-179, 6-219.

Umpires: M J Kitchen and V A Holder. Middx v Somerset

Total (6 wids dec) 234
FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-135, 2-143, 3-158, 4-185, 5-187, 6-205, BOWLING, Mattender 8-0-47-1; Caddick 12-0-54-0; Rose 4-0-37-1; Snell 14-3-29-3; Trump 4-0-26-0, MacLesy 5-1-28-1; Latiwell 1-0-13-0.

125. BOWLING: Taylor 16-5-42-3, Williams 7-3-11-1; Tufnell 24-9-37-0; Emburey 20-9-35-1; Headley 3-0-18-0, Roseberry 1-0-1-0. Umpires: J H Hams and B Leadbeater Worcs v Sussex

> WORCESTER (final day of three): Sussex (230s) best Worcestershire (6) by 80 runs SUBSEX: First Innings 289 (F D Stephen-son 87, J W Hall 59, N V Radford 4 for 77) Second innings

N J Lenham c Illingworth b Newport
J W Hall b Racford
D M Smith c Leatherdale b Tolley
"A P Wells c Hick b Newport
M P Spegift c Curtis b Tolley
TP Moores not cut
b Bencemeth J A North run out B 7 P Donelan not out ...

Extras (lb 2) , Total (7 wkts dec) FALL OF WICKETS 1-23, 2-38, 3-51, 4-64, 5-131, 5-188, 7-190.

BOWLING, Radford 6-1-24-1, Newport 23-5-63-2, Lampet 17-2-52-0, Tolkey 13-2-38-2.

Rengworth 2-0-4-1; Haynes 5-2-13-0

Hants v Pakistanis

SOUTHAMPTON (final day of three). The Paldslanis beat Hampshire by an intrings PARKISTANIS: First Innings 406 for 1 dec (Mujlaba 154 not out, Mandad 142 retired hurt, Salim 50 not out) Second Innutas

J Shine b Wasim

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-39, 2-61, 3-116, 4-132, 5-152, 6-178, 7-183, 8-200, 9-200 BOMLING: Wasm 14 5-2-38-4, Warçar 16-2-53-3; Mushaq 34-7-103-2 Muşlaba 7-3-8-1, Aqib 4-0-24-0 Umpres R C Tolchard and K E Palmer Other match Notts v Camb Univ

TRENT BRIDGE (final day of three). Notingnamehre best Cambridge University by 162 nams NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Inning: 300 for 4 dec five A Decsear 148, J Wiseman 109) and 179 for 3 dec (C C Lews 62, P Johnson 60 not out. M A Crawley 51 not out. BOWLING, Johnson 6-0-34-0 Pacter 10-2-35-1; Hooper 3-1-11-0 Pearson 10-1-41-2 Wight 7-0-48-0, Abrigton 2-0-8-0). CAMBRIDGE UNIV: First hinings 153 (J E Hindson 5 for 42)

Second Immegs A M Hooper & Crawley b Lewis G W Jones & Newell b Afford *J P Crawley & Wileman b Carns R M Wight c Lewrs b Afford ... 29
J P Carroll b Afford ... 29
J P Arscott b Hindson ... 28
M E D Jamett c Johnson b Afford ... 0
S W Johnson c Newell Afford ... 20
C M Pricher not out ... 15
R M Pearson c Wileman b Hindson ... 4
fM B Abrigton c Crawley b Hindson ... 6
Sylas in 2 on 5

Umpres: A G T Whitehead and D Fawkner-Coroett. BEST BOWLING: K J Shme (Hampshire), 8-47, Old Traiford May 23, S D Udai (Hampshire), 8-50, Southampton April 25, R DB Croft (Glamorgan), 8-66, Swarraea, May 20, A M Babongton (Gloucestershire), 8-107, Bristol June 16

107. Bristol June 16
FASTEST CENTURIES: M R Bonson (Kent). 82min. Hove May 23, C L Hoodry (Kent). 82. Carrierbury. May 7. T M Moodry (Worcestershire). 95. The Parks. April 17, R T Robrison (Notinghamshire). 97. Trent Bidge June 19: A J Stewart (Surray). 97. Trent Bidge June 19: A J Stewart (Surray). 97. Trent Dortham (Introduct). April 25
BAIN CLARIKSON TROPHY Hove. Essex 152 Sussox 153-2 (K Greenfold 69 not out! Sussex won by 8 whos Ledesser: Yorkshire 256-7 (A M Metcalle 138 no) Lexastershire 189 Yorkshire upon by 67 rurs. Northampton: Lancasters 222 (G J Cordingley 59 not out! Northampton-shire 226-9 (A L Penberthy 76) Northampton-shire won by 1 wid.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Hereford: Dovon 181-9 (\$ Wills 57) and 4-0, Harefordshire 208-4 (R Cox 96, \$ Walkins

53/
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Band of Brothers. 228-5 doc. "Dover 165, "Bishop's Startland 180, Wreten 130-8, Christ's, Brocon 187-7 dec Oct Brechnans 182-3; "Ourham 288-7 dec. Durham Pligmes 147-3 — Jahndoned tranij, Merchant Taytors', Northwood 227-7 dec. Westminster 142, Old Brutomans 253-7 dec. "King's, Bruton 257-7; Old Haberdashers' 168-8, "Haberdashers' Aske's 157-5 Old Monnouthrans 234-6 doc, "Mormouth 237-5 Winchoster 234-7 dec, St. George's, Weybridge 126

OLYMPIC ACCOMMODATIONS

For Corporations Only

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SPORT IN Beresford signs on

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Barnes eager to m

back into groove

McEnroe flickers into intergalactic overdrive

I HAVE long wondered about John McEnroe's secret and have come up with a different theory every year. None of them has quite held

Now, I think I have cracked it. He possesses the ability to switch from a normal mode of progress into Infinite Improbability Drive. I am indebted for this concept to Douglas Adams and The Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy. In this work, there is a spaceship that is capable of applying Infinite Improbability Drive, moving at the flick of a switch from normality to a world where

and life no longer apply: where time is curved like a boomerang, space is soft and malleable, and it is likely at any moment to rain dead whales and various flavours

Impossible? No. Just very. in McEnroe's case, it mainly affects tennis balls. When the Drive is switched on, he does Infinitely Improbable things with them. time — if I may use so pedes-

trian a concept - and time

He simply moves beyond the boring limitations of physics and physiology. He was at it again, off and on,



SIMON BARNES AT WIMBLEDON

the improbable Wimbledon heroes from Saturday, Andrei Olhovskiy, the Russian, 7-5, 6-3, 7-6.

He was, though, as much off as on. There are times when McEnroe is Infinitely Improbable, and utterly unplayable to boot, but the facility is not there all the time. It flickers on and off infuret-

Often, these days, a McEnroe game is a frantic search for inspiration, a hunt for the switch that controls his Infinite Improbability Drive mechanism. Even in his prime, it was

never there for every point but, these days, the whole business is less reliable than it used to be. There were times when McEnroe had a season ticket

to the land of the almost

Improbability is getting Sometimes McEnroe's in spiration comes from a fit of rage. Sometimes, the more he rages, the more clusive his

rules, it seems,

bewildering place where an infinity of monkeys produce

Shakespeare plays on a daily

Yesterday, the McEnroe stats included five racket chucks, several cross words with officials, half a dozen cries of "shut up" to people silly enough to call "Come on n", and an infinite num

gets. There are no

The Infinite Improbability Drive, clusive for much of the match, came into play at the end of the first set and the beginning of the second.

For a handful of games, everything worked, the cus-tard rained down and the monkeys typed away fluently. But after that, the Drive somehow got switched off and McEnroe had to go shumming for his points. He growled, made his colicky

haby face, played the occa-sional sublime point but, in

the main, got by on what, by his standards, was bread-He commended himself afbutter virtue — concen-tration. "I have been working hard to play every point. I am always capable of playing great shots. The key for me is playing hard every point. That is the way I can bang in there." That is to say, hang in there until the Drive cuts in and all normal rules are sus-

pended again. The name of the spaceship with Infinite Improbability Drive was "Heart of Gold". Doubtless, McEnroe has one of these himself. He goes on to play Forget in the next round and, as always with McEnroe, it will be a match to remember.

Share in thrills of cycling classic

the world's leading manu-facturers of cellular phones, have linked to offer an exclusive opportunity for a special day on the Tour de France cycling classic.

The winner of this com-

petition and a friend will have guaranteed places with the Motorola support team as it follows the peloton over the 200kilometres from Luxem bourg to Strasbourg on July 14. They will be travelling either in the Motorola luxury hospitality van or in the

actual team car. All flights, accommoda-tion and food will be included in the prize. The winners will fly to Luxembourg on Monday, July 13, for an overnight stay, travel with the team the following day to Strasbourg, where they will stay at the Novotel Central. The return flight from Strasbourg will be on

To enter, answer the five questions below and telephone our competition line

You will be asked to give your answers, then leave your name, address and daytime telephone number. Calls cost 36p per minute at cheap rate and 48p per minute at all other times. The winner will be selected at random from all correct entries received by July 2 midnight and notified by telephone on July 3.

THE QUESTIONS 1. Who won the 1991 Tour de France?

2. How many times has Greg LeMond won the



3. Who is the British rider (above) in the Motorola team for the 1992 Tour? 4. In which city does this

does this year's Tour

ENTRY

can be entered into. The Sport Editor's decision is final. The Times competition rules apply and are available on request.

Graf holds her nerve to finish off Fendick

THE line-up for the women's quarter-finals was being decided vesterday and it looked like just another day at the office for the top seeds. But those who were billed as no more than walk-on extras had other ideas.

It was Steffi Graf's nerve as much as her tennis that was put to the test as the No. 2 seed took on Patty Fendick, of

the United States. Fendick is known as one of the comediennes of the women's tour, good for a one-liner and a practical joke, but Graf was not laughing as she lost the first set to the Californian

Fendick's other claim to fame is as a doubles player and, throughout the set, she popped up all over the court to cause Graf trouble, jumping up for a smash and whooping with delight as it

J P McEnroe (US) bt A Othovskiy (CIS), 7-5, 6-3, 7-6

G FORGET (Fr) bt J Bates (GB), 6-7, 6-4, 3-6, 7-8, 6-3 A AGASSI (US) bt C Saccenu (Ger), 7-6, 6-1, 7-6 P SAMPRAS (US) bt A Boetsch (Fr), 6-3, 7-5, 7-6 M STICH (Ger) bt W Massur (Aus), 3-8, 8-1, 6-4, 6-4 G IVANISEVIC (Cro) bt I LENDL (Cz), 8-

JP McEnroe (US) and M Stich (Ger) bt J B FTT2(GERALD (Aus) and A JARRYD (Swe), 6-3, 7-6, 6-3

J GRABS and R A RENEBERG (US) bt J FRANA (Arg) and L LAVALLE (Mex), 6-1, 8-2, 8-4

Women's singles

Men's singles

Holder: M Stich (Ger)

Men's doubles

Second round

victory. Midway through the second set, Graf remembered that it is her dreaded forehand that wins her matches and, once that had clicked into gear, Fendick's days were

If she came to the net, Graf passed her; if she stayed back, Graf outhit her. Suddenly, the joke was on Fendick.

As the forehand returned. so did Graf's confidence. She conceded just three points on her own service during the set and, by the third, Fendick had all but given up the strug-gle and lost 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Another seed in desperate trouble was Jennifer Capriati. She scraped through to the quarter-finals by the skin of her teeth after taking nearly two hours to beat Naoko Sawamatsu, of Japan.

Capriati, the No. 6 seed, looked to be in control against her 19-year-old opponent and cruised through the first set after a flurry of early

M SELES (Yug) bt G Femendez (US), 6-4, 6-2

N TAUZIAT (Fr) bt A Frazier (US), 6-0,

G SABATINI (Arg.) bt K Godridge (Aue),

Women's doubles

Winners £93,920 Flynners-up £46,950

Second round

Zvereve (CIS) bt Z L GARRISON (US), 5-2, 3-6, 5-1

But by the second set, Capriati's concentration deserted her and, with it, went her grip on the match. From 2-0 up. she contrived to lose where her shots had been too fast and too powerful for Sawamatsu, she could now

hardly get them in court. While Sawamatsu may not be the most exciting of players, she is nothing if not tenacious. As Capriati's game fell apart; she kept her head down and ran herself into the ground on the baseline.

Nothing was going to get past her if she could possibly help it and, slowly, she edged nearer to victory. Only as the possibility of defeat began to look more like a probability did Capriati pull herself

After breaking back to level at 4-4, she began to take command again. Her service returned and she needed only one chance at match point to live to fight another day.

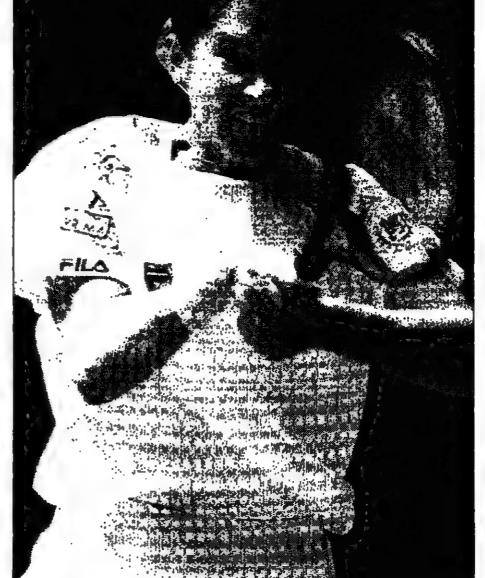
Capriati must now face Gabriela Sabatini in the next round and Sabatini may not be so willing to let the careless

Capriati off the hook. Monica Seles showed no such wortles as the overcame Gigi Fernandez 6-4, 6-2.

In the two previous meetings, Fernandez has only managed to claim three games from the world No. 1 but, within fifteen minutes, she had doubled that tally, serving with power and making Seles work for her points.

But as Seles resorted to her infamous grunt, it became apparent that she meant business. As the grunts became louder, the shots became harder and Fernandez had no way of stopping them.

Wornyingly for her future opponents. Seles feels that a solid work-out in the heat of the midday sun has done her nothing but good. "I am feeling much more comfortable as the marches go further and further," she said.



Grunt and grimace: Seles on her way to victory over Fernandez yesterday

Worried officials feel the heat

WIMBLEDON officials had an uncomfortable afternoon on court 14. First there was the heat, which was sufficient to cause one line judge to faint. Then there was Goran Ivanisevic. Armour plating might have been more in order as the big-serving Ivanisevic blasted his way through his fourth-round match

against Ivan Lendl.

travels in excess of 120mph. If you are a line judge or ball boy or girl, that can be painful. As there are barely 12 paces from the back line to the canvas surrounds, there is

officals bobbing and weaving to avoid the bombardment. Inevitably, a strong sense of relief could be felt when Lendl managed to return the ball. Thankfully, for the bruised, the agony was over after only two sets, when a new group of ball boys and girls took over. Half an hour later it was all over for Lendi as well - he

arms and shoulders, with

year's Tour start? 5. How many countries CONDITIONS Employees (and their relatives) of Times Newspapers Ltd. Motorola or their agents are ineligible for entry. No correspondence

addo has worm Holders: J B Fitzgerald and P D Smylie (Aus) chink in armour CONTRACTOR AND INCIDENCE OF THE

Beresford signs on

JOHN Beresford, the Portsmouth defender, yesterday rejected an opportunity to play football with Sheffield Wednesday when he signed a three-year contract with Newcastle United, His fee will be fixed by a tribunal. The Rose Bowl in Pasadena, near Los Angeles, will host the final and a semi-final of the 1994 World Cup. The other semi-final will be in the New York Giants stadium in New Jersey.

Skating titles

lee skating: England will stage the world figure skating championships in 1995, at a

in the strongest group in the Student World Cup, which begins today in Italy.

Boxing: A training injury has forced John Davies, the Welsh welterweight champi-on, to pull out of his British title challenge against Gary Jacobs next month.

of agriculture will make no restrictions on horses travelling to and from the Barcelo-na Olympics, despite a contained outbreak of equine viral arteritis near the city.

Seturday July 4 VICTORIA FIRST DIVISION VICTORIA

ECOAD DIVISION
2 Box Hill v Bentisigh
1 Cheises v Nursweding
1 E Brunswick v Kallor
2 Melbourse v Brun'dows
X PI Melb'm v Doncaster
2 Sandringham v Such a
1 Waverley v Caffon Hill
1 Waverley v Caffon Hill

VICTORIA FIFTH DIVISION WEST AUSTRALIA FIRST DIVISION Bayawater v Frementle Rockingham v Perth mail Sometin v Society

VICTORIA THIRD DIVISION WEST AUSTRALIA SECOND DIVISION

1 Brighton D v Brothers X Southside v Pine Hills 2 Virginia v Deception FIRST DIVISION
X Kingborough v Howar
2 Metro v Phoenix
1 Nelson v P O Sainta
2 Targona v S Hobar
1 University v Rapid

Stirling Yoscarly, Croatis.
HOMES: Richmond, Cheases. Mor-nington, Mahvam, Bayswater, Stirling Mecodonia, Bassendean, Azzum, Salis-bury, Campbelltown, Olympiana, Brigh-

Kinneer (US) and R D Fairbank-Nideffer (SA) bt T Kronemenn and G Halgason (US), 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 A WOODBRIDGE (Aus) and J NOVOTNA (C2) bt B Talbot (SA) and I Demongeot (Fr), 7-5, 7-6

M WOODFORDE and N PROVIS (Aus) L WARDER and R P STUSES (Aus) bt V Flegi and R Zrubskova (Cz), 6-3, 6-4

B Shelton and I. M McNell (LIS) bt M KRATZMANN (Aus) and P H SHERVER (LIS), 4-6, 7-6, 11-6.

BOYS' SINGLES: First round: B. Jacob (Ger) bt J Deigado (GB), 6-1, 6-1; A L. Richardeon (GB) bt T Suzulti (Japan), 6-0, 6-5; 3 5 Koehler (HK) bt G Diez (Arg), 6-1, 6-1; 4 Bituparhi (India) bt E Talno (US), 6-4, 6-3; 5 Draper (Aus) bt A Zingman (Arg), 6-1, 6-2; G Carraz (Fr) bt S Yongchantsrussalut (Thai), 6-2, 7-5; G Doyle (Aus) bt S Chukhan (Thei), 6-0, 6-0; A Pavel (Rons) bt P Braga (Br), 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; A Sevolt (Hun) bt E Cases (Mex.), 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; D Skoch (Cz) bt G Fernandes (Bb), 7-5, 6-2; E Abaros (Mex.) bt T A Henrison (GB), 5-2, 6-2; S Leiner (Austria) bt A Radulescu (LS) bt R Reddy (Indo), 6-4, 6-6;

GIRLS SINGLES: First round: S-A Siddell (GB) bit Liensson (Fin), 8-1, 6-2; Lischmane (Par) in V Rodriguez (Man), 8-3, 6-4; S Mingmotee (Thei) bit L Richterova (Cz), 8-2, 6-3; K Telcsma (Japan) bit F M Lur'o (Phil), 6-3, 7-8; L Horn (SA) bit N Joshi (India), 5-4, 8-2; N Feber (Bal) bit Tarassularin (Thal), 5-0, 8-2; M Austins (Aur); bit D stradie

G Gutierrez (Col), 6-3, 6-1; V Valdovinos (Parre) bil M Huric (Cro), 6-0, 6-3; L Devenport (US) bit Y Tanata Janoen), 6-2, 7-5; 5 Inyscando (Can) bit K M Cross (GB), 6-4, 6-2, E Lithovinovo (CIS) bit R Grande (ft), 6-2, 6-3; L Z Albevene (Moz) bit L Ahi (GB), 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; J Streven (US) bit S Chartsuthiphan (That), 6-0, 6-1; A Glass (Ger) bit S 3 Tae (GB), 7-5, 6-2.

(GB), 7-5, 6-2.

MEN'S CVER-S5 DOUBLES: Round robin: R C Lutz and A A Mayer (US) bt J W Feever and P Hutchins (GB), 6-1, 6-2. R Tenner and E J Van Dillen (US), bt D Dupre and H Pfister (US), 6-3, 6-2; P Slozif and T Smid (Cz) bt M R Edmondson and K Warwick (Aus), 6-4, 6-9; C Dowdeswell (GB) and A J Stone (Aus), bt P Berthes (Fd) and B Taroczy (Hun), 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; P Fleming and S R Smith (US), bt J M Lloyd (GB) and R L Stockton (US), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; A Amritraj and V Amritraj (India) bt R L Case and G Masters (Aus), 6-2, 6-7, 6-1; T E Guillisson and T R Guillisson (US) bt J G Alexander and P C Dent (Aus), 6-2, 6-2.

John Bell advanced to two

finals. Parmered by Paul Bar-

low and Andrew Baxter they

established a 12-0 lead that

proved too big a handicap for

their opponents from Falkirk

in the triples. In the pairs,

Bell and Ronnie Gass recov-

ered from a scratchy start to

RESULTS: Sepol-finalis: Singles: A Altoock (Eng) we R Hugh (Wales), acr, J Nolan (su) bit G Snedoen (Scot), 27-20. Jurabr singles: J Solyin (fin) was N Thomson (Scot), acr, P Robins (Wales) bit B Jurahris (Eng), 27-14. Pairs: S Quarn and L Michaol, finil bit V Hendry and G MicLeod (Scot), 22-17: R Gees and J Sell (Eng) bit J Power and P Brown (Wales), 19-16. Triples: P Barlow, A Bexter and J Bell (Eng) bit A Marianov, P Canami and S Thomson, Scot), 16-18. E Thomson, J Walfers and D Williams (Wales) bit J Whyle, C Craig and E Parlorson (finit, 15-12. Fours: J Power, C Felhas, H Green and J Dacty (Wales) bit D Dutty, R Taylor, W Micksown and H Eliott (Ins), 20-15; K Logan, G Scott, E Logan and R Logan (Scott) bit S Whyle, W Bayles, J Smith and I Bahar (Eng), 27-10.

beat the Welsh.

BOWLS

Nolan edges through

to game with Allcock

BY GORDON ALLAN

JOHN Nolan, from Dublin, and will now play Wales this

MODERN PENTATHLON

qualified to play Tony Allcock morning.

in the British Isles singles

final when he bear George

Sneddon, from Broxburn,

21-20 at Lame yesterday.

Snedden let Nolan back into

the game with two counts of

four for a 15-11 lead, but the

Irishman had to save match

point at 20-20 by killing the

end, and scored the winner

on the replay.

Allcock, who was given a

walkover when Roderick Hugh withdrew, lost in the

semi-finals last year.

The Croat's first service

little time for the youngsters, who have to stand with their arms behind their backs, to take avoiding action. A succession of Ivanisevic's booming services landed variously on chests, midriffs,

retired with a back injury.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal Expos 9, Phitsburgh Purates 0; Cincenneti Rede 8, Atlanta Braves 5; St. Louis Cardinals 2, New York Mets 2; Chicago Cube 5, Philadelpha Philhes 3; Los Angeles Dodgers 8, Houston Astros 2; San Diego Purana 7; Isan Francisco Escala 3; Los Angeles Dodgers 8, Houston Astros 2; San Diego Purana 7; Isan Francisco Escala 3; Louis Cardinala... 36 38 486 6; New York Mets... 36 39 486 6; New York Mets... 38 39 458 8 458 8 458 6; New York Mets... 38 39 486 10; Philadelphis Philines 33 39 458 8 458 8 458 6; New San Diego Padres ... 44 28 611 — Atlantas Braves ... 40 35 533 5½ San Francisco Glamb 34 99 486 10½ Houston Astros... 39 42 440 12½ Los Angeles Dodgers 30 40 429 13 AMERICAN LEAGUE: Milwaysikee Bravers 9, Boston Red Sox 3; Kaness City Royals 9, Ballimore Orices 2, Claveland Indians 7; Toronto Blue Jays 6, Trans Rangers 8, Detroit Tigers 4, Minnesota Turan 10, Outhord Av 2; amthe Methods 9, Caldoms Angels 2 Chacago White Sox 6, New York Yankees 3. East Orician 9, Caldoms Angels 2 Chacago White Sox 6, New York Yankees 3. East Orician Minnesota Turan 10, 10, 10 4 10 4 2; amthe Methods 9, Caldoms Angels 2 Chacago White Sox 6, New York Yankees 3. East Orician Minnesota Turan 2, 43 31 581 — Osteland A's ... 43 31 58 **ATHLETICS** BASEBALL ATHLETICS

NEW ORLEAMS: US Olympic trials:
Men: 200m: 1, M Johnson, 19.79sec; 2, M
Marsh, 19.86; 3, M Bales, 20.14; 4, C
Levis, 20.15; 5, L Burrel, 20.16; 1,500m: 1, J Spiroy, 3min 35.24sec; 2, S Holman, 3:35 69; 3, T Herrington, 3:37 14, 110m trundles: 1, J Parce, 13:32; 3, A Bales, 13:30; High Jump: 1, H Convey, 2:35m; 2, D Plub, 2:35; 3, C Austin 2:32 Women: 200m: 1, G Tomsroe, 22:03; 2, C Guidhy, 22:24; 3, M Fans, 22:51; 1,500m; 1, R, Jacobs, 4'03:72; 2, P Pturner, 4:04:04; 3, 3 Hamilton, 4:04:53, 100m; turndles: 1, G Devers, 12:74; Shot: 1, C Price-Smith, 19.6; 2, R Pagel, 19 15; 3, B Dasse, 17:87; Long jump: 1, J Joyner-Kersee, 7:09; 2, S Echols, 6:91; 3, S Couch, 6:67

MODERN PENTATHLON MILTON KEYNES: National champion-ship: 1, D Mahony (Army), 5,585pta 2, R Phaips (Spartan), 5,502, 3, G Brookhouse (Spartan), 5,405; 4, G Whyte (Lyges), 5,314 Team: Army, 18,072, Junior: 1, D James (Evestrem), 5,207; 2, C Markey (Army), 5,022; 3, E Span (Octord Univ), 4,846 Teams: 1, Evestrem, 13,338 FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL PORTLAND, Oregon; Americas Olym-pic qualifying tournament: Group A: United States 136, Cubs 57, Canada 87, Argentna 80, Group B; Puerto Roco 54, Messon 58: Bezzil 128, Venezuela 81

BRAZEJAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-finals: Group A: Ramengo 1, Vasco da Genta 1; Santes 1; São Paulo 1, Group B: Botafogo 0, Bragantino 1; Countinans 3, Cruzero 2

VOLLEYBALL WORLD LEAGUE: Pool D: Brazil bt

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET Britannic Assurance county championship

ANNOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIPPenrifit: Cumberland v Norfolk.

AAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI
CHAMPIONSHIP: Eppleron: Durham v
Somerset. Bournemouth: Hampshre v
Giamorgan Southgets: Middlesex v
Derbyshire. Oundis Schoot: Northamptonethire v Lancashire. Trent Bridge:
Nortinghamshire v Gloucestershire.
Hove: Sussex v Essex. Studiey: Warwickselfre v Kont. Worcester: Worcestershire v
Vernightes.

CRICKET

Minor Counties Championship.
Trowbridge: Berkshire 224-5 dac (D. J.
Mercer 75, G. E. Levedey 51) and 3:1:
Wishire 229-5 dac (P. M. March 78; D. J.
Hardey 4-81).
Hold Cup: Semi-finals: Lakernham:
Devon 207-8 (N. A. Folland 80); Norfolk 2065 (R. J. Firmey 53). Devon won by 1 vin.
Walsani: Staffordshire 306-8 (B. Myles 98
not out, D. Banks 73, 3 Devon 65);
Buckinghamenire 198 (B. 6 Persy 50, D.
Peige 4-48). Staffordshire won by 148
num.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Ampleturin 158,
"Dulwich 137-7; Bedford Modern 141-9
dac, "Haberdeshers" Anke's 77-6; Brighton 225-5 dac (T. W. Earl 104), "Sealord 194, "Bryenston 159, Blundeffs 180-3;
"City of London, Freemen's 170-4 dac,
Ruttish 61; "Citton 199, Rugby 136-6; "Cranbrook 101, Judd 78; Durham 255-3
dac (W. Ritzems 133 not out), Rossall 41
(Taylor 6-18); Essex Under-16 202-2 dac
(P. Shaw 121 not out), "Forest 208-4;
Highgale 130 (A. Quant 6-23), "UCS 132-1;
"Hurstpserpoint 239-9 dac, Archighy 244-6;
"J. G. B's XI 276-4 dac (R. Booth 132 not
out), "Bencroht's 208; Kelvinside Academy 234-7 dec, "Fettes 131-8, Kingston GS
100, "KCS Wimbledon 101-1, Latymer Upper 156, "Merchant Taylors', Northwood 154-6; Leeds GS Past Players
257-5 dec, "Leeds GS 269-2 (R. Addington 125; 1 Surickife 110 not out); "Monkton Combs 182, King's, Canterbury 254-4 dec and 123-8, (C. Feria 108 not out), Old Perselans 100, "Perse 103-3, Old Sennockistas 155, Sevenoads 183-5; Old Humptonuars 201-8 dec, "Hampton 204-2 (M. Hufes 101 not out); OKS 216-7 dec and 225-8, (C. Feria 108 not out), Old Perselans 100, "Perse 103-3, Old Sennockistas 155, Sevenoads 183-5; Old Humptonuars 201-8 dec, "Hampton 204-2 (M. Hufes 101 not out); OKS 216-7 dec and 225-8 (C. Feria 108 not out), Old Perselans 100, "Perse 103-3, Old Sennockistas 155-5; Sevenoads 183-5; Oueen's, Taunton 144, Taunton 145-4; RGS Guildroff 196-8 dec, "St. Gaorge's, "Weybridge 134; "Worksop 168-4 dec, "St. Gaorge's, Weybridge 134; "Worksop 168-4 dec, St. Gaorge's, Weybridge 134; "Worksop 168-4 dec, St. Peter's, Vork 161-8.

MOTOR RACING

MOTOR RACING BRANDS HATCH: Halfords British For-mule Two Championship: Fifth round (50 lane 72 Hert 1 Y Muller (Fr. Reynard 81D) 41-ain 34-22eac (104.28mph), 2, J Luis Di Pelmer (Arg. Reynard 91D), 41-36.33, J Stiott (GB, Reynard 91D), 41-48.12

YOULL CUP: First round: Notingham bt UCS, 2-0; Cotts's bt Seatord, 2-0; Bradfield bt Worksop, 2-0; King's, Mecclesfield wo Adingly, scr. Ampleforth bt Landing, 2-0; Cranleigh bt King's, Rochester, 2-1; Reigaste GS bt John Lyon, 2-0; Whittight bt Charterhouse, 2-1; Malvern bt Harrow, 2-1; Winchester bt St George's, 2-0; Brentwood bt Shiplake, 2-0; KCS Wimbledon bt Lord Wandsworth, 2-0; Megdelen CS bt Hampton, 2-0; Uppingham bt Martborough, 2-0, Trinity, Croydon bt Wellingborough, 2-0; St Paul's

bt King's, Bruton, 20: Lalymer Upper bt Stowe, 2-1. Second round: Eastbourne bt Chelterham, 2-0; Welfington Coll bt Haberdeshers' Aske's, 2-0; Pangbourne bt Rugloy, 2-0.

GOLF GOLF

HARRISON, New York: Buick Classic: Leading final scores (US unless stated): 268: D Frost (SA), 67, 68, 47, 68, 276: D Waldori, 69, 67, 69, 71, 277: P Azinger, 75, 67, 69, 66; L Jarzan, 70, 71, 76, 59; Funk, 69, 67, 71, 70, 278: C Penry (Aus), 68, 72, 72, 266; G Norman (Aus), 71, 73, 65, 66: T Kits, 70, 70, 57, 71, 279: F Couples, 71, 57, 72, 69; C Statister, 72, 67, 71, 69; M Smith, 73, 69, 67, 70: S Elbington (Aus), 67, 71, 70, 71: B Britton, 71, 67, 69, 72. PITTSFORD, New York: Rochester International women's tournament-Leading final scores (US unless statisd): 269: P Sheetsan, 70, 55, 63, 71, 276: N Lopez, 69, 69, 71, 73, 68. 49, 69, 28b: H Stacy, 73, 69, 69, 69, 28b: H Stacy, 73, 69, 69, 69, 28b: D Ammaccapene, 69, 71, 73, 68; M McGarm, 67, 70, 70, 74, 283: J Wystt, 71, 70, 73, 69; S Steinhauer, 72, 68, 73, 70, 264: D Coe, 71, 69, 70, 74, British scores: 286: P Winght, 73, 72, 72, 68, 28; C Plerce, 72, 75, 73, 76, 306; K Devies, 75, 73, 77, 81.

EVENING RACING

Windsor

Going: good to firm
6.35 (1m 67yd) 1, Mardior (G Carter, 201); 2. Broughton's Tango (5-1), 3. Flying
Promise (33-1; 4, Miss Magents (16-1),
Bengal Tiger 11-4 tev. 19 ren. 11, ½; W
Wightman. Tote: £65.0, £9.70, £2.30,
£5.30, £1.80 DF: £13.80, £9.70, £2.30,
£5.30, £1.80 DF: £13.85 50. CSF- £128.51.
Tinessi: £3, 107 £9.
7.00 (54 217-47 1, Chain Dence (W R
Swenburn, 30-100 fav); 2. Glowing Jacke £31); 3. Russis With Love (40-1), 5 ran £3
nd, Ei. M Stoute. Tote: £1.40, £1.10, £1.70
DF: £1.70 CSF: £1.78.

Hamilton Park

Going: firm 6.45 (5! 4yd) 1, Held Of Vision (Desn McKoown, B-4); 2, Gangleader (85-40 tav), 3, Club Verge (B-4) 4 run NR: Craegmor. 2/H, SI M Johnston. Tote: £2.50; £2.10. DF, £3.30 CSF; £7.17 LP: 123-30 CSP: E7-97 7.15 (5f 4yd) 1, Here Comes A Ster (8 Morths, 5-1), 2, North Of Wetford (7-1); 3, Chateaus Mord (3-1 fav), 9 fam (9, 1 104, J Carr Tote: 25-90; 21-30, 21-30, 21-40, DF-215.00, CSF: 237.13, After a stewards' engulry, result stood.

☐ Dilum, four-length con-queror of Lion Cavern in the seven-furiong Prix de la Porte Maillot at Longchamp on Saturday, is likely to drop back to six furlongs for the

CHANGE TO COMMING

M J FERNANDEZ and Z L GARRISON (US) bt S L COLLINS (US) and E REINACH (SA), 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 Mixed doubles

K MALEEVA (But) and B RITTNER (Gar) bt L Gildemaister (Peru) and F Labet (Arg), 8-0, 4-6, 7-5

Students kick off Rugby union: England face Argentina and South Africa

Davies pulls out

No restrictions Equestrianism: The ministry

After the recent death of POOLS TORECAST Jim Clarke, their skip, Wokingham, the England champions, brought in Stu-art Wright for their fours semi-final with the three Lo-

SOUTH AUSTRALIA SECOND DIVISION 1 Adelaide O v Noarlunga 1 Campb 11 n v Blackw o 1 Campb 11 n v Blackw o 1 Cumb Td v Pt Adelaide 1 Olympians v Segord gan brothers, Kenny, Eric and Raymond, and Gordon Scott. The Scots won easily,

> Mahony lifts the title WITH relief, the Britain's modern pentathletes learned yesterday that they will be contesting individual and ream events at the Olympics

(Michael Coleman writes). After a long season, the final qualifying tournament in St Petersburg has left British competitors sufficiently high in the world rankings to enable a full team to qualify for the Games. Graham Brookhouse (world ranked

(18th), Dominic Mahony (34th) and Greg Whyte (51st) will leave for Spain annoyed at having to do so the hard

Judged from last weekend's national championship at Milion Keynes, the squad could not be in better shape. Mahony, with 5,585 points. stopped Phelps acquiring his tenth title. Brookhouse held off Whyte for third place.

REAL TENNIS HOLYPORT: Oxfax: pro-am tourna-ment: Semi-finals: P Luck-Hile bt 8 Buckingham, 8-3: J Smithle bt M Pescod, 9-5 Radi: Luck-Hille ot Southle, 8-4.

etwa ARLINDEL: Suspex v Hampshire University match (11.30 to 8.30)

OTHER SPORT

July Cup at Newmarket next week.

● CRICKET 32

TUESDAY JUNE 30 1992

Forget survives match point to clinch five-set victory over gallant Englishman

Bates goes out as chance passes by

TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

JUST one moment of luck, tension, call it what you will, robbed Jeremy Bates of his finest hour against Guy Forget on the centre court yesterday. For over three hours, the British No. I had matched the No. 9 seed, service for service, volley for volley, until he needed to summon just one more point to guarantee a return to the centre court, in the quarter-final against John McEnroe, and a place on a shortlist of British heroes at Wimbledon.

The crowd, which had just managed to keep its under-standable bias within the bounds of gentility, held its breath one final time, only for Bates to abort his service action in mid-toss. "I don't know what it was. Somebody sneezed, I think. But it was so quiet, you could hear a pin drop," Bates said later.

If the collective will could have taken hold of the ball at that moment. Bates would now be preparing for another two days of stardom, but he missed his first service and, with one last desperate throw of the dice, Forget produced a peerless forehand return off a short second service to stave off defeat. Quickly, inevitably, a remarkable story of resilience and courage turned into the much more familiar tale of gallant British defeat.

Amid a welter of net cords, the most crucial of which came at 30-0 moments before his match point, the Frenchman rode his luck, levelled the match in the tie-break, and, while the Englishman was still trying to gather his thoughts, broke decisively early in the fifth set to set up a 6-7, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 victory in three hours and 51 minutes.

"I knew I was almost out," Forget admitted. "But I still had a chance and I knew if I could break back, the pressure that I had been under would turn on him. You always need a bit of luck to win."

Bates deserved a better and kinder fate. True to his word. he had fought for every point. never allowed himself to be

WEATHER: Bright at first but threat of thundery showers; very warm and humid.

TELEVISION: Noon-3pm, B8C2; 1.50pm-4.10pm, BBC1. 4pm-8.10pm, BBC2, Highlights: 9am-10am, BBC2; 10.20pm-11.20pm, BBC1.



Simon Barnes, page 33

overwhelmed or downcast by the force of Forget's serving and had produced an exhibition of volleying, particularly on the backhand, which was worthy of the final itself.

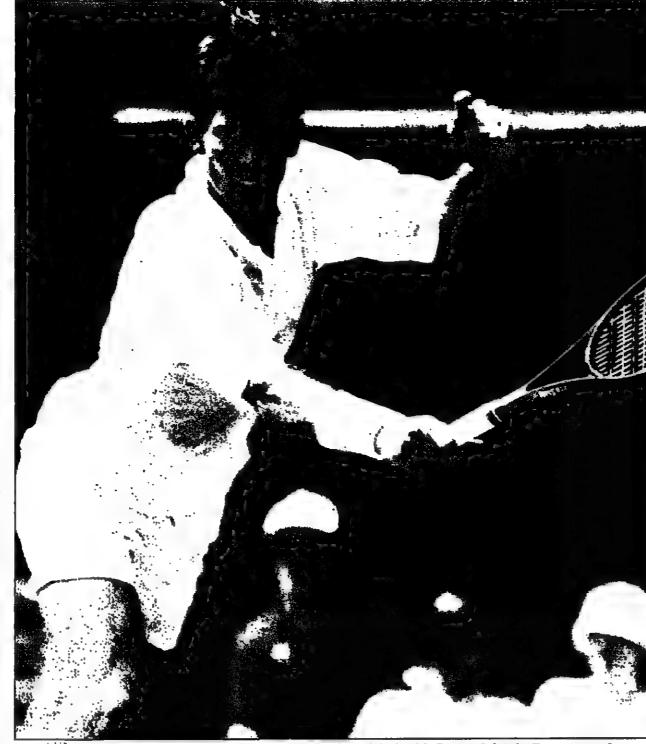
Both men have a history of succumbing to nerves, but Bates had slowly and surely belied that reputation in beating Michael Chang, Javier Sanchez and Thierry Champion in the first week and was not about to revert to his old ways on his singles debut on centre court.

If anything, Forget looked more tense. He seemed bemused by the varied pace on Bates's serve and, despite his tally of 31 aces, never found the happiest rhythm on his own serve. He discarded his white cap in frustration, one of his better volleys depositing it at the side of the court, and donned a natty cravat midway through the fourth set to ward off the sun. It was even too hot for Bates's lucky sleeveless

The first tie-break set the tone of the match. Bates, who had already saved two set points in the tenth game. survived two more, two backhand passes, the second so delicately placed it beat Forget's acrobatics, setting up a third set point of his own, which the Englishman took with aplomb.

One break — the first of six in the match - settled the second set in the Frenchman's favour and the third for Bates. who had needed treatment for a strain in his neck, but played perhaps the best game of all to break once more for a 2-1 lead in the fourth set.

off his serve then and I felt very good." The rush of confidence lasted until that fatal service game. "I gave it everything and I played well enough to win. It's heartbreaking, because match points for a place in the Wimbledon quarter-final don't come by every day," Bates said. Perhaps he should have worn his sweater



Just beyond reach: Bates stretches a point on the backhand during his five-set defeat by Forget yesterday

Brave Bates bows out in style

seldom gives you every-thing. If Jeremy Bates had the big service of, say, Mike Sangster, of 30 years ago, or Sangster had had the sweet, low backhand volley with which Bates yesterday repeatedly won points on the centre court, either might have been Wimbledon

Bates has had to wait 30 years for the week that has made all his effort now seem worthwhile. He did no more than have match point, against the eighth-ranked player in the world, for a quarter-final against John

McEnroe They don't write books about you on account of that yet, for a few days, Bates has bravely and occasionally stylishly represented his country as well as himself in the game's most eminent

tournament. He, and they, briefly felt good. He carried on to the centre court with him their well-wishing support, spoken wanting to see Britain shine again in men's singles. For some four hours, Bates did.

All the while, I kept thinking that he would be better off called Jerry: like Fred, that would carry more of a challenge. "C'mon, Jeremy" sounds altogether too polite for the grass bullring.

Some of the strokeplay from Bates was as good as anything I ever saw from Sangster, Roger Taylor or. certainly. Buster Mottram. the last British player in the last 16. Maybe only Bobby Wilson had a better low,

backhand volley. The Jesson from his relative achievement for other, younger British tennis players, Bates said when questioned, was that the biggest variable at the top is mental. That was where, I recall, Bobby had

been a bit short. "If you have ability, you're capable," Bates said. His modesty tends to present the face of a non-achiever, which

Bates, these past few days, played as well as it is possible to play with what he has got. If he could add anything to his game, he said, it would be a big service. His second service makes Rosewali's look

B ates epitomises so much of British tennis a lot of reasonable players but none of them great athletes. You will not see a better backhand volley than that which gave him game point at the start of the second set, or the dipping backhand which gained his second set

point in the first set. Nor could the two volleys that gave him 4-2 in the fourth set have been improved; likewise, the backhands that made him 30-0 when serving for the match at make some French-sounding noises of frustration at the other end: Bates looking in-

creasingly dominant.
I recall, long ago, attending the hard-court championships in' Antwerp, especially to watch Sangster and Taylor attempting to improve their ground strokes prior to a Davis Cup-tie. It proved a vain week.

What they both had, that carried them to a collective five grand slam grass-court semi-finals, was, of course, a

big service. Now, for Bates, came the first of the net cords in Forget's favour that were to haunt Bates - some defiant ghost riding shotgun along the net. "It's heart-breaking but what can you do," he lamented. "I had six in a ten-minute spell that was crucial."

None the less. Bates said it had been the best eight days of his life. I hope some athletes who maybe can hit a tennis hall were watching

Lendl forced to make a painful exit

BY ANDREW LONGMORE

FORTUNE has never been Ivan Lendl's closest friend at Wimbledon and yesterday bad luck struck once more when the No. 10 seed had to retire early in the fourth set against Goran Ivanisevic. Lendl was already struggling to stay with the big-serving Croat when he felt a pain in his lower back early in the

He continued for another seven games, losing the third set before, broken again early in the fourth, he decided that discretion was the better part of valour.

If this is Lendl's final fling it is a sad farewell to grass for one of the championships' greatest triers. The Czech (he is only a month or two short of being American) has always found something or somebody blocking his way to the one title he does not yet hold. On paper and on form this was not due to be his year either. but he had struck such a rich vein of form at the end of his previous victory against Sandon Stolle that anything seemed possible. But it was not to be.

Though, in the end, it was a hollow victory, his first against the former world No. 1. Ivanisevic, the No. 8 seed, was impressive enough to encourage thoughts in his mind that even his next opponent, Stefan Edberg, is not beyond his considerable reach.

Edberg survived one of those extraordinary stutters. which tend to litter his game these days, to stave off the challenge of his Swedish compatriot. Henrik Holm. Holm was one of three qualifiers to reach the fourth round - none survived to the last eight - but when he took the third set tiebreak 7-1, it seemed Edberg's jitters might re-surface. But the former champion

gathered himself together quickly enough in the fourth ser and enjoyed a reasonably peaceful passage thereafter to win 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. He will need to be rather more sure of himself in the face of

Lendl knew that he would be the coconut at the fair against Ivanisevic's service. Twenty-seven aces boomed past the 32-year-old and, though that would not have contributed to his eventual retirement, he must have wondered whether the game had not moved on too quickly. Only by dint of nerve and experience did he manage to



McEnroe: through

the courts, and the German

trio may have won. In any

case, the panel had doubts

whether any offence by the

three former East German

athletes, all of whom have

protested their innocence, had

urine samples in South Africa

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THE ASSESSMENT

La engeleit partief

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Service Park Visually

J MicEntoe (US) v G FÖRGET (Fr. 9) B BECKER (Get. 4) or W FERREIRA (SA. 14) v A AGASSI (E.S. 12) P SAMPAS (UE. 5) v M STICH (Ger. 3) G RANISEVIC (Cro. 8) v S EDBERG

SELES (Yug. 1) v N TAUCIAT (FI 14) NAVRATILOVA (US. 4) v K MALEEVA J CAPRIATI (US. 6) v G SABATINI IATE Zvoreva (CIS) v S GRAF (Get. 2)

squeak through in the tiebreak, but as Ivanisevic held his notoriously brittle temperament together, it was all one-way traffic until his back broke. Ivanisevic had seen the signs earlier.
"In the middle of the first set

he was throwing the ball lower and moving to the net pretty slow and I saw something was wrong," he said. "But I just tried to keep my head and I was serving very well. So even with a good back today I think I had the better chance." Lendl only held his service

once in the second set and was broken again in the seventh game of the third set a double fault doing little to help his cause. His fallibility mightily emphasised when Ivanisevic produced four straight aces in the next game.

Pere Sampras has not been far behind in the power game. He produced another 25 aces to dispose of Arnaud Boetsch and book a quarter-final with the defending champion Michael Stich. Stich, the No. 3 seed, again started slow-ly, losing the opening set to Wally Masur, but once he found his service and returns the tough Australian was simply overpowered. Stich won much as he pleased 3-6, 6-1.

Sampras, who seems to have found his feet on grass at last, will present more formidable opposition for the champion. The American's victory yesterday was conclusive enough but a little breathless save two set points in a fluctuating tie-break before coming safely through to the last eight, where he will be joined by his more flamboyant countryman, Andre Agassi, who ended the gallant run of another qualifier. Christian Saceanu, in two tie-breaks and

☐ John McEnroe and Michael Stich pulled off a delayedaction coup last night by putting the top seeds and defending champions, John Fitzgerald and Anders Jarryd, out of the men's doubles.

The match was halted conproversially on Friday because of bad light with the scratts American-German pairing two sets up, and McEnroe had been quick to voice his displeasure.

It was due to be resumed in Saturday, but could not be fitted into the fitted into the programme. But when it finally got under way again last night McEnroe and Stich wasted no time in wrapping up a 6-3, 7-6, 6-3

rely on our members to get it right" he said. However, Lutz

DeFreitas is forced out of third Test

SEVEN overs in a county second-team match at Northampton yesterday were enough to convince Phillip DeFreitas that his groin injury would be a liability in a five-day Test match (Alan Lee writes). Promptly and sensibly, he withdrew from the Eng-land party which gathers at Old Trafford today.

I have to be honest about this, I don't want to let down ten other players," DeFreitas

There is no plan to recruit an additional bowler for the third Test which starts on Thursday, so the place vacated by DeFreitas will go either to Tim Munton, who would be making his debut after twice being omitted on the morning of the game, or to Derek Pringle, for whom it would not be quite such a novelty.

Either way, the attack has been weakened demonstrably and England's chances of dismissing Pakistan twice, almost certainly with only four specialist bowlers, have diminished still further. It is because DeFreitas has, during the past year, become such a crucial element in the side that the

selectors persevered to the extent of including him in a 13-man squad.

"Daffy is still aware of his groin injury and we cannot afford to take a chance with him," Micky Stewart, the England manager, said. "He's not in any great pain, and hopefully it's now just a question of rest."

The selectors must have known that the odds against him being properly fit were dauntingly long; equally, they must have recognised the folly of taking any calculated risks on him, when to break down as he did at Lord's would have left threadbare resources for what seems sure to be an unhelpful pitch.

DeFreitas was encouraged by his eight-over spell in the Sunday League, when Gra-ham Gooch, the England captain, was his one victim. Yesterday, however, he felt discomfort after only two overs. He must now submit to a period of rest for an injury which has troubled him, periodically, since early in the winter tour of New Zealand.

More cricket, page 32

Testing is put to test by Krabbe

BY JOHN GOODBODY

ATHLETICS has suffered a blow to its reputation and integrity over the controversy involving Katrin Krabbe, the 100 and 200 metres world champion, and two other German sprinters, whose fouryear ban for allegedly manipulating their drug samples has been lifted.

Following the suspension and then temporary reinstatement of Harry "Butch" Reynolds, the American holder of the 400 metres world record, it is clear that much stricter regulations for doping control procedures must be put in place, or else the whole battle against drug use in track and field will be jeopardised.

Although Krabbe said vesterday that she might not run in the Olympic Games in Barcelona because of her lack of form. she is only 22 years old and is certain to continue her athletics career, which could earn her an estimated £250.000 annually in appearance money and endorsements. The three German sprinters - Krabbe, Silke Möller and Grit Breuer - had their suspensions lifted on Sunday after a weekend hear-

ing at the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) in London found that the constitution of DLV, the German federation, has no provision either for out-ofcompetition testing, or for a proper penalty procedure for an athlete found positive, even during competition.

That such a leading athletics nation as Germany has not got watertight doping control regulations is astonishing. The three-man arbitration panel of the IAAF had to clear the German trio because any ban would be challenged in

constitution. Under IAAF regulations, the rules had to be incorporated in a member Krabbe: acquitted

on January 24 and these were flown to Cologne, where they were analysed by Professor Manfred Donike, one of the world's foremost experts. He found that the samples were untainted by any prohibited drugs, but had all come from the same person, sug-gesting manipulation. The

unanswered question is: who did the manipulation? Although DLV suspended the athletes on February 7. it was overruled by its own legal commission on April 5, when it was recognised that there was an absence of a proper legal structure to enforce any suspension. Mark Gay, the IAAF's lawyer, said yesterday that the world governing body would request an "urgent explanation" from DLV and ask for an amendment to its

federation's constitution. "We

Nebenthal, a spokesman for DLV, said vesterday: "I do not understand the IAAF explanation. Our rules allow for tests. If the federation cannot carry ever taken place. They gave out tests, then who can?" The acquittal drew mixed

reaction in Germany, where the plight of the athletes sparked a debate over whether they were unjustly accused. #5 well as over the soiled legacy of the former East German athletics system where drug use was allegedly widespread. Ferdi Tillman, head of the

Bundestag's sports commis sion, said: "There is no doubt that tougher anti-doping con-trols must be introduced."

Charles Woodhouse a lest yer who helped draft the doping rules for the British Athletic Estatement Athletic Federation, said you terday: "Nothing has sur prised me in the Reynolds the Krabbe affairs."

Woodhouse said it was a sential that competitors ships be obliged to give their on sent to random testing if wither in he consider it. wished to be considered international selection. least the Krabbe and Royal incidents will have here concentrate people's mi

RADIO: Radio 5: 1.30pm-

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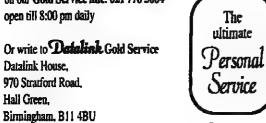
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Why Jeremy Paxman gave up teaching TV techniques

LIFE & TIMES

SPECIAL OFFER Enjoy the luxury of a French château at a discount



TUESDAY JUNE 30 1992

Morning Concert. In comes a "teatime and driving home" music

magazine programme called In

Tune, starting at 5pm and taking its mixture of music, arts news and

interviews right through to the evening concert at 7.30. Out goes

titles," says Kenyon, with a glint of tabloidesque pride, "is to indicate that Radio 3 is going to be more plugged in to what's going on in the musical world. The opposite, by the way, of what the Sunday Times

said. Far from disenfranchising

those who want to know what's

going on, we are actually doing far

As evidence, Kenyon points to Night Waves, a new, late-night version of Third Ear. It will go out live on Radio 3, start when The

World Tonight finishes on Radio 4,

and discuss all the latest wonders of

the are world. "It will be able to do

instant reviewing of opera and theatre first nights — much needed,

now that you newspaper critics have so pathetically given up on

been a lot of nonsense talked about

Radio 1 disc jockeys invading Radio 3. But all the names we are

using will be perfectly familiar to Radio 3 audiences: Richard Baker,

John Amis. Natalie Wheen, Mich-

But it is Brian Kay, a treade-

voiced former King's Singer, who has been given the main task of wooing new listeners, with a three-

hour programme on Sunday mornings that will play listener's requests but also offer "tasters" of

the coming week's choicest fare.

Kenyon agrees that he is taking advantage of Kay's "very direct

following, built up through Radios

2 and 4", and that Kay will

generally be playing more popular

playing extracts from more chal-

lenging repertoire, so that people

can make their own minds up

about it. We want people to find

their own 'mix and match' across

the network. Each Times reader

puts together the newspaper in a

different way. That's how a radio

station ought to be as well. We must

make clear exactly where every-

regimented the Radio 3 week more thoroughly than hitherto. The new

late-night music programmes are rigorously labelled according to the day: tune in at bedtime on Tues-

days, for instance, and you will always find vocal music. "A lot of

people say that they don't know

where to find what they want on

Radio 3. So it's important to have a

focused approach to the schedules.

title to describe his overall strategy.

The catch-phrase I am using is

'Music Plus', and the plus is

context, background, cultural rich-

ness." But it has not escaped his

of our fellow has last S

The moon vis. half fur gleamed bright the road a clear sky Wit. Headlig main-beam vis. long the and deserted the rewards often excepted the Few and fewer private were south at the hour Not having tal in alc

night. the

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critics' attention that Music Plus

"We are not just a music netwo

Kenyon flourishes another pithy

I want lots of fixed points."

That is why Kenyon has

That doesn't mean he won't be

classical pieces.

ael Oliver and so on."

enyon disputes the gloomy predictions of "American presentation techniques". "There's

more in that line."

"The significance of these pithy

the veteran Mainly for Pleasure.

Changing tune at Radio 3

At the BBC'S classical flagship there is revolution in the air.

Can the new schedule attract more listeners without cheapening

the station? Richard Morrison talks to the man behind it

Yesterday, Nicholas Kenyon took the wraps off his master plan to revitalise the network, just three months after he succeeded John Drummond as Radio 3's controller. For Kenyon those three months have been spent in a furious round of planning, jugging, commissioning and (in the case of two announcers)

sacking.
Some details had leaked out earlier, causing anguish to Radio 3's compact but fiercely articulate band of loyal listeners. Bamber Gascoigne and Lord Norwich wrote to The Times claiming that Radio 3 was about to unleash "American presentation tech-niques" or their genteel ears. "The axeman corneth," predicted The Sunday Times. Other journalists, irked by Kenyon's refusal to comment until plans were complete, "tacitum" and called him

For a man who had been a gregarious and sparkling music critic (on the Observer and The Times), such a Trappist-like silence must almost have hurt. "I am in iournalism because it is basically an extension of gossip," he once told me. But fortified by a crash course in management techniques (not a field in which music critics excell

Kenyon, aged 41, buttoned up. Until yesterday. With his vision of a new, welcoming, non-elitist Radio 3 finally unveiled, his old expansive joviality was restored to its former health. "Am I tacitum and secretive? Only possibly in comparison with my predecessor," he says. "I had to get everything in shape before we announced it. There are big knock-on effects internally: the reduction in drama, changes in the presentation department. Those were leaked, and seen

he changes (see summary. right) are mostly to provide what he calls "access points" for new listeners: the people who buy classical music on compact disc, who enjoy it on television, but who at present would not dream of tuning to Radio 3, the BBC's paramount supplier of classical music. The problem for Kenyon is to convince Radio 3's current audience that the wooing of these new listeners does not mean some ghastly descent into populism. For some of Radio 3's supposed supporters, the word has the resonance

Frankly I've been rather pleased by the strength of feeling I've encountered," says Kerryon. does show that people care. And I'm confident we can persuade everybody that the changes will be for the better, that it won't be a downmarket move. Look, our first

ay of the season will be Sophocles' s, our first BBC Symphony wooen will include Steve equally minimalist equally minimalist

The transport ! department

a poly decision to "target" people like le. No, doctor. I am not paramoid bey really are out to

bedsteads on the highways

ought not to be allowed to

and be police recently made

cions aroused when he appointed first a marketing consultant for Radio 3 (Radio 3 marketed? The thought sent tremors through the Garrick) and then an advertising agency, Saatchi. Nobody in the arts needs reminding of the own goals scored by venerable cultural institutions that entrust their reputations to smart-alec copywriters. "Radio 3 won't be running a glamorous image campaign," says Kenyon. "And we certainly won't be pushing slogans about 'ace caffs'. It will be informational and programme-led, targeting those who are available to listen, but don't."

What, then, of the "axeman" talk? Radio 3 is not short of enemies within the BBC itself, as a leaked internal report questioning the value of the BBC orchestras demonstrated. Has Kenyon been brought in simply to cremate a

corpse?
The director-general batted that internal report right out of court," he says. "I wouldn't have joined if I didn't feel that Radio 3 is at the centre of the BBC's thinking. And there is no hidden agenda about meeting listening figures. We are not talking about any cutback, not one iota, in the whole of the BBC's cultural patronage. We will still be running orchestras, doing Music in Our Time, relaying operas from

We are not talking about any cutback, not one iota, in the whole of the BBC's cultural patronage

around the country. None of that is in question."

What, then, is in question? "Whether all this material is approachable on the air. And whether there are sufficient ways into Radio 3 for the whole new audience for classical music that we know is out

The "approachability" debate is bitterly contested. What is inviting to one listener may strike another as unbearably cosy. Kenyon has responded by shifting the emphasis presentation away from announcers on to all-rounders who will write, produce and present their own programmes. Hence the redundancies in the continuity department. "I want presentation to be much more involved, more knowledgeable, and to be able to explain to people why there is such enthusiasm for putting this particular piece of music on the radio. We employ discriminating people to put programmes together. I think we may have failed in the past by

ning that their virtues were dowes a breakfast show scattering and out goes fetti. Take the

beak, officer, and to key, with my blessing.

There is, however, another see put my foot down this policy: in one aspect of its SQ LIFE

indiscriminate application, the law routinely makes delinquents of sober citizens who are acting responsibly and threatening no harm to themselves or others. At the risk of a summons, I'll give you a for-

not paranoid bey really are out to get us.

The author's have set their warrants and eir bidged and chequered caps it hidded aged drivers on the Panes that men (the policy is direct especially at men) who have be driving cars for a couple of deles may be fatally smug, believithat mortal peril on the roads is embodied in them but in other th as the very young or the wold, the inexperienced motor-co or the over-worked long dril Those men often drive when have taken more drink than thould and/or when they are too too be fully in control of their tive expresses which may whishem Last Sunday night, I turned on to the AI, east of Leeds, at just past midnight. With roughly 220 miles to drive on dual-carriageways from Pontefract to East Suffolk, the journey should have taken about three and a half hours if it had been conducted within the limits of the law. I completed the drive in three expresses which may whist im to skeep in the fast lane at it. We all know middle age given charge of two-ton army hours. Much of the time, I was travelling at about 85 mph. On some stretches, I exceeded 90 mph; elsewhere, less than 50mph. I broke the law; but, in view of the

first gear without trainer who and a man going ahead with a flag. Few of the divine creation AI is more crowded and packed the universe are less enchant with perils than the Indianapolis than the big belied beast at the with perils than the Indianapolis than the bigs for another double with one of 70 mph is more than the boasts of his progress from the boasts of his progress from

drink for more than 30 hours, I was stone-cold sober and, having had a nap in the afternoon, far from tired.

I felt fit and alert and well in command of myself. The car, larly, was in good nick. The fat, res had a good depth of appeal had checked their air capable had checked their air over 70mph upine had recently over 70mph upine had recently for more than 25 years in of those years. I had out a remove than 30,000 and capable over half a sometimes more which have never to a serious accident with the serious and the serious are serious as a serious and the serious and the serious accident with the serious and the s

tuition [if

ask you. If it logical and a that an admical restric-imit should apply to me those circumstances as to in all circumstances as to in all carcumstances and Shouldn't an experi-sober driver in a good imply road be allowed a

year-old who has just discarded his L-plates and is embarking for the first time on the dodgem ride of the M4 on a Friday evening? You might reply that any driver in any car is safer at 70mph than at 85mph. I'm not so sure. On that drive south last Sunday, I could have set the car's cruise-control to 70mph, stuck a tape in the deck and switched off my mind. Had I done so, I am certain, I would have done so, I am certain, I would an acres more in danger of having an acres who are not not, at the same time dan they

not, at the same time, devise a graduated system of licences, tograduated system of licences, together with more flexible limits?
Perhaps a driver who can pass an
advanced test, including skid-pan
advanced test, including skid-pan
assions and high-speed driving at
night, could be issued with a
holographic symbol, such as a big
red 90. to attach to the back of his
car which would permit him to
drive to that limit, where conditions
allow. There ought, after all, to be allow. There ought, after all, to be some advantage and honour accorded to those who can prove that they have lived long enough to know what they are doing.

Adjusting the balance New breakfast and early evening programmes: On Air and In Tune to be launched on July 13 as "access points for new listeners", mixing more popular classical music with news traffic and weather information. Also

arts news and interviews.

Replacing Morning Concert and Mainly for

 Brian Kay's Sunday Morning: Ex-King's Singer will present a three-hour show, offering "way into Radio 3 for the new listener , previewing coming broadcasts and playing listener requests. Replacing Your Concert

 Late night chat: Third Ear revamped and broadcast at 10.45pm as Night Waves, offering instant reviews of that night's theatre and opera performances, interviews and arts news. Music Weekly, the long-running music magazine

programme, is "rested". Midnight music Each day allocated a different type of bedtime music. The categories are: early music (Mondays), vocal (Tuesday), chamber (Wednesday), orchestral (Thursday), contemporary

 Six hours of Saturday Review: Nearly doubled in length, Saturdav Review still features new record releases, but has a new emphasis on budget CDs and reissues

Drama cut: Radio 3's output of plays will be halved. Seasons of the Sunday Play will alternate with Drama Now, the slot for new writing. Next year Studio 3, a slot for short. experimental plays, returns.

 Early music weekly: Sunday lunchtimes given over to early music, from plainchant to the 18th century. Recordings,

 Suturday night jazz: Alternating jazz concert relays with a record programme.



In danger of losing the support of Middle England, the British police are fighting back



Nicholas Kenyon: "If this is the recipe for a downmarket network, my name's Janet Street-Porter"

could be a euphemism for Drama Less. Half as much, in fact. Kenyon claims that this is in line with the BBC's plan for radio, which basically defines Radio 4 as "speech"

and Radio 3 as "music". New drama, especially experimental drama, will still be aired on Radio 3. "One thing that's different, to be frank, is the introduction of a writing off budget, so that commissioned plays that everybody knows are not going to succeed don't have to be broadcast."

This autumn the commercial classical station Classic FM comes on air. Its programme controller, Michael Bukht - a shrewd veteran of independent radio - recently forecast that his new station would provide "more live music than you've ever heard on radio". Kenyon is already warming up a few choice barbs in reply

When Michael Bukht says there will be more live music on Classic FM than anywhere else, I don't know what he can be thinking about I don't think Classic FM will be running many orchestras, or inviting orchestras into their extremely embryonic studios in Chalk Farm. They will be lucky if they can squeeze a quartet in." More pressing for Kenyon is the

question of what to do about his

own BBC Symphony Orchestra's traditionally dreadful audience figures at the Festival Hall. He has a radical idea: a one-price ticket system. "Nobody has tried it before. We will market it widely, and hope to attract keen audiences of an entirely new nature, who are not coming to Festival Hall concerts for the glitz or because they have been invited by a sponsor."

He also wants to overcome the "awful fear in the BBC about collaborating with commerce". The Symphony Orchestra's commercial CDs will be offered free with the BBC's new music magazine (to be launched this autumn), and their release dates will be linked to appropriate Composers of the

Week on Radio 3. Whatever his critics make of his changes, Kenyon has undoubtedly thought through a coherent strategy for his network. Accessibility is the watchword; anything smacking of the esoteric will have to be very persuasively packaged to get past

wider measure of choice than a 17-

A beer in Booze...

the new controller. His first hun-

dred days have passed in a whirl-

wind of innovation, but there is no

sign yet that Kenyon has run out of

steam. "One of the nice things I

have discovered about radio is how

quickly you can change things." he says, with a dangerous look.
"Though of course you bruise a few

> Twenty years from now, you'll still be able to enjoy a refreshing cup of tea near Crackpot, North Yorkshire. Or - should your preferred tipple come in a tankard - a wellearned pint in the vicinity of Booze.

> What else you might find when you visit the breathtaking Dales in the year 2012 is another question. Because the area is now under severe siege, victim of its own overwhelming popularity.

...or tea in Crackpot?

In the July issue of BBC's WORLD Magazine, you'll read about the stone-quarrying and Herriot-worshipping that threaten one of Britain's most idyllic landscapes...along with the less-than-idyllic plans to restore balance.

Travelling further afield, you'll also visit Genoa, a city serenely free of tourist tat and



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The number of the sector of the control of the sector of t files de els voludes à cenetous 2010 files pareir cortes de cell as productions de la Financia del Foupla de la Corte de Financia de la Corte de la Richardo de la Corte de la Corte de la Wildersprein Files de la Corte de la 2011-22 de la Corte de la Corte de la 1011-22 de la Corte de la Corte de la 1011-23 de la Corte de la Corte de la 1011-23 de la Corte de la Corte de la 1011-23 de la Corte de la Corte de la 1011-23 de la Corte de la Corte de la 1011-23 de la Corte de la Corte de la 1011-23 de la 10

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NET / FELEASES

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THE THE MIDNIGHT HOUR:

o May nima', conning the

A daily guide to arts and entertainment and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

TODAY'S EVENTS

WEBBER: I.I.d sel Crit. dond talles the spiritude of hits from the Uri. of Viebber musicula including stage. Signess He is bad ed by a full symphon, orthestra, solorsts and choral ensemble (see leature, nght)
Albert Hall, l'ensington Gore, London
SNT (071-625-9998), tonight-Sun, Spm, mat Sat, 3pm

HALLE: Ofmer Charker, the young wrocso violence, glass Bruch's Violen Concerto No. 1 in a programme conducted by Owain Arwel Hughes, The concert begins with Glinka's overture ALSO JANE LEARNING AND COME AND Free Trade Hall, Perer Street, Manchester (061-834 1712), 7 30pm

DO I HEAR A WALTZP: The Rodgers and Sondhern musical the basis of David Lean's 1955 mone Suprements is staged by the drama department of Guildhall School of Music and Drama couldnati School of Music and Drama and given the first of 11 performances tonight it concerns a group of American counsts on holiday in Venice and tells the story of a doorned love after Martin Connor directs.

Guidthall School Theatre, Eartscan, Six Street London EC2 (071-638 8891) 70m.

ME AND MY FRIENDS A VINNYAL OF Gillian Pic wman's finet, crafted and prize-vinning drama, the awkward attempts by four ex-psychiatric pane to master the inceives of social mission are:

intercourse Minterva, Oaklands Park, Chichester (1243-781312) previews tonight-Thurs, 7-45pm, opens Fn, 7-45pm

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessm of theatre showing in London ■ House full, returns only Seats at all prices

success King's Head, 115 Upper Street, N1 (071-226 1916) Tues-Sat, 8pm, mass Sat, Sun, 3 30pm, 120mins

☐ POND LIFE: Touthing performances by a young cast in Richard Cameron's quiet drama of teenagers angling for carp and love Bush, Chepherds Bush Green, W/12 (081-743-3388) Mon-Sat, Jom.

SCHIPPEL, THE PLUMBER: C.P. Taylor's is armhearted version of Stemheim's satire on snabber, among music lovers. Nervi performances. Greenwich, Crooms Hill, SE10 (081-858 1755). Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, mat Sat,

2 30pm 140mms SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION Stock and Channing recreates her role as the rich New York or transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's line play

on human inter-dependence Royal Court, Sicana Square, 59% (071-730 1745) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mg Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 90mms A SUP OF THE TONGUE: A worksh In A SUP OF THE TORROST A WORSON John Atalkovich un a lightweight drama that seems to equate East-European dissidence with getting girs into bed. Shaftasbury, Shaftasbury, Shaftasbury, Shorn Supri, San, 3 30pm and \$1,00mm, San, 3 30pm and \$1,00mm, 150pm, 150pm,

THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Nurs. Nazis, squeat inclean tots and drops of golden sun is sweet holiday from the real world. With Liz Robertson and Christopher Cazenove Sadier's Wells Roseber, Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916) Tues-Sat, 7 30pm,

8 30pm 150mins.

mats Toes, Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm, 165mms.

প্রভারতক Columbus returns to Spain

Travorse, Cambridge Street, Edirkungh (931-228 1464), prenews tonight-Thurs, 8pm; opens Fn, 8pm.

THE CHESTER MYSTERIES: Bolizaer

different companies take part in 78e Chester 45.comer each performing one of the plays, as in days of yore. It delebrates the cathedral's 900th

annversare Cathedral Green, Chester (0244

340392: In three parts spread over

ALL'S WELL TRAT ENDS WELLS

Opening night of Peter Hall's new production of one of Shakespeare's tinchest plays, his first production all the Swan, With Richard Johnson, Barbara

Swan Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon. 10789 2956231, 7pm

ENGLISH SHAKESPEARE COMPANY: Lichael Bogdanov directs his company in Shakespeare's Afactieth's with Lichael Pennington playing Macbeth opposite lenny Quayle. The production tours in repertoire with the 1991

production of *Trielth Night* Richmond Theatre, The Green, Richmond (081-940 0088), Tues-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm.

My FAIR LADY: The Lerner and Logic

musical gets an invigorating new look from stage designer David Fielding techning his work with English National

techoing his word; with English National Opera: and courturer lasper Contral Edward For is cast in the 'Res Harrison' role of Professor Higgins, and Helen Hobson is Eliza Dookttle. The production runs in Bradford until July 18 and will reach London in the autumn Alhambra Theatre, Moriey Street, Bradford (0274 752000), tonight-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2,30pm.

with loss of slaves

STEAGHT AND NARROW Nicholas Lyndhurst, Neil Dagtish and Carmel McSharry in likeable comedy about a doling mother's womes, notably her gay son Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-836 6404) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm Sat, 5pm 150mms.

A WOMAN CILLED WITH

INDNESS: Michael Maloney and Sad ia Reeves in an Elizabeth The Pit, Barbican Centre, Sib Street, EC2 (671-638 8891) Toright, Fn, Sat, 7 30pm, mat Sat, 2pm 180mms.

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE Philip Prowse s stylish RSC production map review's systemac production.

Callous anatocrat, wronged woman, metodrama laced with Wilde's wit Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SWI 1071-930 8900). Alon-Sat, 7-30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2-30pm, 165mms. LONG RUNNERS: I Blood Brothes: Phoeno (071-867 1044) . I Baddy: Victoria Palace (071-334 1317) Carmen Jones: Old Vic 1071-928

7616) __Catt: New London (071-405 0072) __ Dencing at Luginassa: Garriel (071-494 5085) , __ Den't Dress for Dinner: Apollo (071-494 5070:

An Evening With Gary Lineker.

Duchess 1071-394 50751.

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Pla; house 1071-839 44011 M Joseph and the Amazing Techni-

> Tharan st/1-350 1445* . ■ 1 me
Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's
1071-134 5400! □ Return to the
Ferbilden Planett Cambridge (071379 5299) □ Startight Express:
Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665)
□ The Woman in Black: Fortune
1071-828 1230b

Tid:et information from SWET.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where Indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country

rod. In roll group's American journey Pobert Townsend writes, directs, and stars with Michael Winght, Tico Wells Prince Charles (071-437 8181)

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE
CRADLE 151: Psychotic ranny (Rebetca
D4 Liomaxi Areals revenge on a
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with robust acting
MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636)
MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310)
MGM Trockdern (071-434 0031)
Odeon Mezzanina (0426 915663) UCI
Whiteleys (071-793 2332)

HOWARDS END (PG) Absorbing HOWARDS END IPGL Apportung version of 5 ft Forster's noted about two colliding familiaes with different ideals. With Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter Director, large, long.

Curzon Mayfair (271-465-8365)

Curzon Phoenix (271-240-9551)

IOHNNY SUEDE: us eable tettan fair, rale about a fone innocent (Brad Pots discovering fose innie diseaming of Deno 3 000 5131 Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743) Gate 1071-727 4042 : Lumlere (071-835

THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12) Terence

childhood's lost paradise. With Larg McCormach, Marjone 'rates, and a wonderful aural collage of Fiftes Britan.

Curzon West End /071-439 4805). THE LOVER (18) Jean-Jacques
 Amaud's over-careful, faithfully erobi
 adaptation of Marguente Duras's
 autobiographical novella about an adolescent girl's discovery of sevand love in Twenties colonial Indo-China Barbican (071-538 9591) MGM Pulham Road (271-270 2536) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-835 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0021)

◆ PARADISE French box-office PARADISE French borroffice success for Citizen Them them are as sentimental rural Americana. A small borrhags repair fullence (Critical Creating mamage Monter dreams flag, Agnes Edrogatus 1887, Agnes Edrogatus 1887, Agnes Edrogatus 1888, Agnes Edrogatus 1888,

THE PLAYBOYS (12) to reland pallous in an inship weapent 1987 Short preformances. After 19 no. Pable Wingot, Adam 2 Junn t bunnot much blarries, Einectin, 34-es. Machinery :

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matterly non-proper perhadic of the benter slight months. First performance from pagethy mediation acques Distroys. Minema (671-288-428): Renoir 1714-887-8403.



Topped off with a tower, the Guggenheim Museum in New York, with the added ten-storey tower, left, envisaged by Frank Lloyd Wright

he Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York has reopened to the public this week, after a two-year closure for the expansion and renovation of its building. The Guggenheim, as it is known in New York, is synonymous with Frank Lloyd Wright's masterpiece, the swelling spiral rotunda which has become a symbol of modernism in 20th century architecture.

A ten-storey tower, fulfilling Wright's original vision, has been built as a backdrop to the museum on a design by Gwathmey Siegel and Associates. The Frank Lloyd Wright building has been restored to what is being called its 'pre-original' state: reviving Wright's vision for the museum before its modifications first by James Johnson Sweeney, director of the museum from 1952 to 1960, and later by usages and accretions over the museum's first 30 years (1960-1990).

The Gwathmey Siegel tower is a selfeffacing rectangle, dressed with a warm beige Indiana limestone in a pattern of checks and stripes. It annexes new office and exhibition space to Wright's spiral, including high galleries that make it possible to show the outsize works characteristic of postwar art (including one of the museum's greatest paintings. Léger's La Grande Parade of 1953).

In the Wright building, internal skylights on the spiralling ramp have been opened, giving added complexity to the sensational interior spatial effects that have made the building so famous. The topmost ramp, where the majesty of Wright's conception is at its most breathtaking, will be open to the public virtually for the first time. The secondary rotunda, the Thannhauser Building, was largely converted in the past for office space, and will now be open in its entirely as exhibition gaileries.

In addition to the Frank Lloyd

AFTER storming the generally allmale ramparis of Schubert's Winterreise in both live performance and recording. Brigitte Fassbaender turned on Friday to Schumann's Dichterliebe at the start of her recital at the Queen Elizabeth Hall.

Heine's cycle of "A Poet's Love" took a fair battering, 100. Not for Fassbaender, as for Schumann, the gentle unfurling of May love, the distant memory of a lover's song. With her mezzo eaching deep each line, she went for Heine's verbs head on: bursting, filling, longing, clashing, danging, driving and dissolving.

Understatement, we became ourvinced, was simply not relevant here. Each song was lived in its deepest intensity, each shifting feeling closely serminised and vigorously recreated. often in a manner more Expressionist than Romantic in its profile.

This was done with such consistency and commitment that even what are now clearly the more awkward areas of Fassbaender's voice were harnessed to

Higher, wider and handsome

New York's Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum

is now, after remodelling, closer to its architect's

original vision, as Humphrey Wolferstan reports

Wright building, the Guggenheim is opening a new museum, with galleries. curatonal offices, a store and a restaurant. in SoHo, New York's art district. The Guggenheim Museum SoHo consists of four storeys of a handsome 19th-century industrial building (dating from the 1880s it was once a garment manufacturing and retailing warehouse). Two floors have been converted into galleries by the Japanese architect Arata Isozaki. İsozaki achieved international fame in the 1980s for his Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles. The expansion of the Guggenheim

museum was first mooted in 1981 by the former director Thomas Messer, for the specific purpose of increasing exhibition space: 97 per cent of the Guggenheim's art was in storage at any one time. The project has been successfully carried through by Thomas Krens. Messer's successor, on a vastly larger front, without losing sight of the original goal: exhibition space, between the Frank Lloyd Wright and the SoHo buildings, has been virtually tripled to 81,000 square feet. Hence the architectural project will have a direct impact on the Guggenheim's capacity to display its permanent collections and temporary exhibitions with unprecedented scale and vitality.

Lloyd Wright building took place last week in the presence of the Secretary General of the United Nations, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, the Mayor of New York, David Dinkins, the Mayor of Venice, Ugo Bergamo, the Italian Foreign Minister, Gianni de Michelis, in addition to Peter Lawson-Johnston, Solomon Guggenheim's grandson and president of the Guggenheim Foundation.

ponsored by Philip Morris, the inaugural exhibition is entitled The Guggenheim Museum and The Art of This Century". It has three parts. The new tower and the Thannhauser building will show a historical survey from Impressionism to Pop Art. The pre-Cubist part of this show consists largely of the collection of the late Justin K. Thannhauser. Thannhauser's father owned the Modernegalerie in Munich which in 1911 hosted the first Blaue Reiter The donation of his collection to the

Guggenheim in 1978, consisting largely of post-Impressionists and early Picassos, was capped by Hilde Thannhauser's recent bequest of ten further works, including the Guggenheim's will still be "of this century", albeit a first Monet, a sunmy view of Venice's brand new one. The Guggenheim is Doge's Palace seen from San Giorgio readier now to cope with this daunting A dedication ceremony of the Frank Maggiore. These paintings are being

seen for the first time at the re-opening exhibition.

In the second part of the exhibition. the spiral of the Wright building will show a single sculpture — some 600 coloured fluorescent lightbulbs conceived for this site in 1971 by the American Minimalist Dan Flavin. though never previously realised. The work includes an 80-foot pink tower, the full height of the well.

In the third part, six artists will be shown in depth in the Guggenheim Museum SoHo. Kandinsky will hang in the company of Carl André, whose pile of bricks made him the butt of contemporary art sceptics in Britain when it was bought by the Tate Gallery in the early 1970s. Brancusi, Robert Ryman, Louise Bourgeois and Joseph Berrys complete the SoHo exhibition.

Seen together, these artists illustrate several points of the Guggenheim programme past and future: its original commitment to abstract art, and its aesthetic tendency, established by Thoms Messer's directorship, to mythmaking art; the presentation of artists from each end of the century in an art historical continuum: and the Guggenheim's European-American

"Art of This Century" was the name Peggy Guggenheim gave to her museum-gallery in New York in the 1940s. Peggy Guggenheim's collection is now owned and operated by the Guggenheim Foundation in her former house on the Grand Canal of Venice, and the New York exhibition is implicitly a homage to Peggy's ideal, which was to protect the art of one's own time. "Art of This Century" reminds us that the 20th century is not yet over, and that in any case, for the year 2000 onwards, contemporary art prospect.

CONCERTS

the purpose. For Brigitte Fassbaender/ "Ich grolle nicht" Philharmonia/ the occasional lurch between the gear Dohnányi changes of vocal register actually fired the activation of the

QEH/Festival Hall poser's writing, in the Vierlieder Op 2 of Alban Berg, which preceded a

words which give the lie to the grudge they claim not to bear. The brilliant flare which still lights generous and powerfully programmed the top of the voice turned to a wail of selection of Brahms songs. rage as it sang of the blaring of the trumpets at the wedding festivities; the NOTHING could have been further dull side of this pain became searing removed, in both sense and sensibility, from the performance of Beethoven's disbelief in the long, numb vowels of "Ich hab' im Traum geweinet".

This, then, was a remarkable and often disturbing Dichterliebe. Its contours were well served and strengthened by the equally perceptive piano

Contrast in attacks

playing of her ac-companist, Roger

Fassbaender was

more entirely within

her voice, and the

voice more closely

bound to the com-

Vignoles.

Piano Concerto No 3 which was given

on the following evening at the Festival

Hall by Krystian Zimerman. This was playing of pellucid textures, classical

Shot through with stinging chords and octaves, it could turn from exquisitely tailored pianissimi to moments of near aggression as speeds accelerated and passagework snapped into place. Christoph von Dohnanyi had the measure of Zimerman's responses precisely, and answered them by drawing playing of mercurial brilliance from the members of the Philharmonia.

proportions and bright, distilled

His musical intellect and the Philharmonia's athletic form made for a more than usually lively Ives Syr phony No 4, with even more nor than are normally there for hearing. Gareth Morrell wielded second baton as orchest Philharmonia chorus and charter ensemble crashed, counterpointed their way through the semicrooned their way through the ment ture tunes of American Land. from Georgia to Be

ALLARY FINCE

ENTERTAINMENTS

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Boy soprano who slid into stardom

Michael Crawford's current success as a singer has brought his career full circle, as he explains to Peter Lewis

'I was a skinny.

lightweight and

gangling boy and

I was bullied

country-wide'

s a prelude to the Proms, the Albert Hall is hosting seven concerts from tonight, featuring the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber. The shows, with a 37-piece orchestra and Michael Crawford as star inger, have been selling well for Crawford's country-wide our, which follows, is also virtually old out. So was the tour of Australia om which he has just returned, nd so was last year's American our, which filled open-air aphitheatres with more than 0,000 people each night.

There can be no doubt of the otency of the combination of music and singer or of Crawford's star quality. His Lloyd Webber album with the Royal

Philharmonic Orhestra this year opies in Britain und at least mother 750,000 · ibroad.

But here, at east, it is odd to hink of him prinarily as a ronantic ballad inger with the ind of high tenor

pice omce associated with Count the premiere of Noyes Fludde in ohn McCormack. He is firmly Orford church and because my voice sched in most people's memories hrough his comedy roles as a young angling idiot-acrobat, best rememered as Frank Spencer in the elevision series Some Mothers Do

"In the United States, I only have his romantic image. They have no lea that I was ever vaguely amusig," Crawford says, "But in other ountries they have no other image f me but Frank Spencer."

That image was confirmed by a areer spent in films such as The nack or stage farces like No Sex 'lease, We're British, banging his ead into doors or taking off in a ap to perch high up a wall with no bvious means of support. It all ilminated in the Harold Lloydyle exploits of hapless Frank

Spencer, driving off the edge of a cliff or roller-skating between the wheels of a thundering ten-ton lorry. Few of his fans suspected then that he had made his debut at the

age of 12 as a boy soprano in Benjamin Britten's chamber operas. Sent to audition for the English Opera Group, he got into the last five candidates out of 800 for the boy in The Turn of the Screw but lost the role to David Hernmings. A short while later he was given the lead as the Little Sweep in Let's Make An Opera. For two years he travelled with the English Opera Group under the tuition of people such as Charles Mackerras, Eric Crozier and Britten himself. Crawford says of Britten: "He was

a most patient and caring man, who loved his musicians taught us so much, about rbythm and balance and how the music was linked together."
The company had no perma-

nent base but

went for months on tour. "We gave was dropping - it didn't break, it slid - he re-wrote my part of Japhet so that it could be sung in a deeper

voice than his brothers." One of the legal requirements of child touring was that you had to attend local secondary modern schools wherever the company went. You can imagine how popular we were as outsiders. They threw rocks at us. I was a skinny, lightweight and gangling boy and I was bullied country-wide. I grew up on the Isle of Sheppey, where there's no sand on the beach to be kicked in your face, so I was quite used to having pebbles thrown at me."

He left school at 15. Apart from the chamber operas, it was a boyhood spent at the microphone, not only singing but acting in plays



Singing Lloyd Webber has stretched him: Michael Crawford in London for the concert tour including the Albert Hall from tonight

the hundred for schools radio."I'd be playing Henry VIII and two of his wives for a fee of a Guinea, plus ten shillings and sixpence for the repeat."

Later, when he won a Broadway award in Black Comedy, singing reentered his life. Gene Kelly cast him in the film of Hello, Dolly! with Barbra Streisand. "All I had was a very lightweight voice, a little waif-like sound like Oliver Twist with a hernia," he recalls. It came as a surprise to be given the lead in Billy. the musical version of Billy Liar, which ran for two years at Drury Lane in the Seventies. That was when he began to take singing seriously again and went for lessons to lan Adam, who is still his teacher.

"I go to him every day when I'm

here and if not, I do two hours' practice with a tape, wherever I am. Thanks to him, my voice has gradually developed strength and resonance. But I didn't get any meat on me until I did Barnum, which involved a lot of circus training.

"Now," he says, displaying a barrel-chest, "I have this rib cage. It's Phantom that did that sustaining the long notes." hat part came to him

because Sarah Brightman arrived early for a lesson with the same singing teacher, accompanied by Andrew Lloyd Webber. "They waited downstairs while I was struggling through an Italian aria. When they came up Andrew asked who it was

singing and said, 'I think we may have found our Phantom.' At first his idea was to do it as a rock opera but he changed direction and sent for me. He played me the opening bars of the overture and the hairs on the back of my neck bristled, my left shoulder lifted and I was drawn up on my toes into the attitude that I used for the Phantom. You have to create a presence in the first moments because he's only on stage for

30 minutes." Crawford did 1,300 performances of Phantom of the Opera in London, New York and Los Angeles and by the time his tour of Britain and then North America ends, he will have spent another two years singing the music from it. But the high spot of his concert programme and album is from Jesus Christ Superstar - not a soft-edged ballad but a savage, lacerating number -"Gethsemane", that ends on a high B flat of anguish, sustained for 35 seconds. Listening to it, one hears a sharper, tougher Crawford coming through the niceness and vulnera-

At the age of 50 he has given up tightrope walking and falling out of aeroplanes. "For the next ten years I hope to go on singing and to create more characters. I began as a singer and I seem to have come full circle. Mind you, I never thought then that I'd be singing at the Albert Hall, inside it. Outside it, perhaps."

● Tickets may still be available at the Albert Hall (071-823 9998) for tomorrow. Thursday and Sunday.

ARTS BRIEF

Selling points

THE last British cinema circuit to hold out against screen advertising has succumbed to economic inducement. The 97 screens in National Amusements' eight multiplexes will show three minutes of commercials in all their programmes from next month. Ira Korff, head of the Massachussets-based company, continues to resist advertising in his American cinemas. In this country, he was persuaded by surveys which showed the public had no objection to advertising.

DIY students

MORE than 50 foundation students at West Surrey School of Art and Design, frustrated at the art school system, have taken matters into their own hands and have hired the Westbourne Gallen in Portobello Road, London, to stage their own show. Mike Gaudern, a textile design student, said: "Some people have failed to get a college place, not because they lack talent but because the art school system works that way. We want the world to sit up and take some notice of all this talent so we are moving into London with selective exhibition culled from our end-of-the-year show at Farnham." Ceramics, sculpture, fashion, textiles, film. photography, fine art, illustrution and graphic design will be on show from tomorrow for

Last chance . . .

LIKE the cartoonists in The New Yorker, Dave Frishberg's humour takes a way view of American urban life. An astute jazz pianist as well. Frishberg has been back in London, appearing at the Music Room at Pizza On The Park in Knightsbridge (071-235 5273). He will be in residence until Saturday, performing such tunes as "I'm Hip". "My Attorney Bernie" and "Blizzard of Lies". his sideswipe at the "We must have lunch" brigade.

ROCK REVIEW

Only one comes out on top

qual billing is fine in theory, but the hard reality is that one of the cts usually loses out. Whether was Elion John who drew he short straw or Eric Clapton ho pulled rank as the more openenced live performer is ot known, but at Friday's low it was John who went on ist. He took the stage shortly fore from, at a time when ost people who could afford ie £27.50 layout for a ticket ould not long have finished ork and the traffic outside as backed up in all directions r miles around. It was broad tylight when he left 90 inutes later, and the mase. 72,000-capacity venue

is still filling up. Under these circumstances hn could be forgiven for not mping his mark on prodings with as much force as the have been expected such a seasoned camner. But there was more to n that Sporting a bright d the luxuriant, beatmulfain, he put a lot in little light to cape

Eric Clapton/ Elton John Wembley Stadium

with the ergonomics of a venue this size. After a good start with a majestic "Don't Let the Sun

Go Down On Me" and an energetic "I'm Still Standing". the proceedings began to lag as John worked his way through a combination of old and new material, from "Philadelphia Freedom" and "Burn Down the Mission" to "Simple Life" and the title track of his disappointing new album. The One.

Having outgrown the outrageous costumes and hectic pantomime routines for which his shows were once famous. John seems to have lost a vital element of projection in his performing style. Anchored to his piano for most of the set (even if it did rise up and down a few feet on a hydraulic lift at one point) and far too dependent on dolorous ballads such as "Sorry Seems To Be the

Hardest Word" and "The Last Song", John lacked the power and presence necessary to excel under the admittedly trying conditions.
When he made an ungainly

leap off the keyboard dais during a wretched version of Queen's "The Show Must Go On", it seemed as though a sudden gust of wind would be enough to blow him away.

There was no such lack of gravity in Clapton's performance. An even older statesman of rock than John, the ravages of time have only enhanced the blues resonances of Clapton's best music and, of late, lent more power to his playing elbow. The giant video screens at the side of the stage revealed a deeply careworn face, while his off-white suit was hit so as to appear almost luminous as he wandered about the stage in the

gathering dusk. Although not singing at his best, he put across the fragile high-pitched melody of "Tears in Heaven" and the cosy, fireside emotion of "Wonderful Tonight" with a wistful grace that defied and eventual-



Mood master: Eric Clapton at Wembley Stadium

even subdued the loutish background noise of the crowd. But it was his everfluent solving on perennials like "I Shot the Sheriff", "Badge" and "Layla" that formed the backbone of the ретотпапсе.

Some of it was perfunctory, but not much, and time and again Clapton demonstrated his ability to create a heartstopping mood, switching in an instant from displays of ferocious aggression to deli-

cate restraint. The most stirring passage was a long solo during "Old Love". a slow. blues rock number which he buried under fast flurries of notes that gradually built into an avalanche. Standing in a pool of light, a smouldering cigarette jammed in his guitar's headstock. Clapton offered a vintage performance he was every inch a match for the occasion.

TELEVISION REVIEW

Bad dreams without end

I he idea of nodding off and not waking up for a fortnight can sometimes seem quite appealing. Wimbledon could slip by unnoticed; the election campaign would begin with drooping evelids and end with a yawn and a stretch, so much more refreshing than the real thing.

The Australian psychiatric patients put to sleep by Dr Harry Bailey hardly saw it that way. On Channel 4's Secret History last night they paraded one after another to denounce the late Dr Bailey as a charlatan and fraud who had irretrievably damaged their lives. In some cases, terminally; though even Channel 4 in investigative mood has yet to find ways of interviewing the dead, it did the next best thing by running a scroll of their names across the screen and talking to surviving relatives.

Dr Bailey was a charismatic

figure, able to persuade the Australian medical authorities and other doctors, not to mention patients, of the value of a treatment that had never DAVID SINCLAIR been properly tested. The basic idea originated in Britain. from Dr William Sargant of St Thomas's Hospital, who reasoned that if patients could be but into a deep sleep for a week or two, their minds might have a chance to straighten themseives out.

This is at least as plausible

an idea as many in psychiatry. Dr Bailey, however, was not content with merely putting his patients to sleep. He drugged them to the eyeballs so that they went into deep coma, and then he gave them electric shock treatments, sometimes daily. Though many were no more than mildly depressed when they went into Chelmsford Hospital in Sydney, they were shat-tered when they came out; 24 committed suicide.

Worse still, an number actually died during the treatment. Most were young and physically fit individuals, so the alarm bells ought to have been ringing loud and long. A former attorney-general of New South Wales, Frank Walker, who tried to get something done, described it as "a horror story". That seems to me to be a

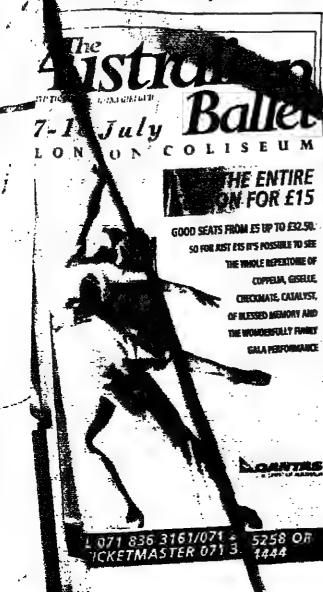
perfectly fair judgement.
After the scandal was ex-

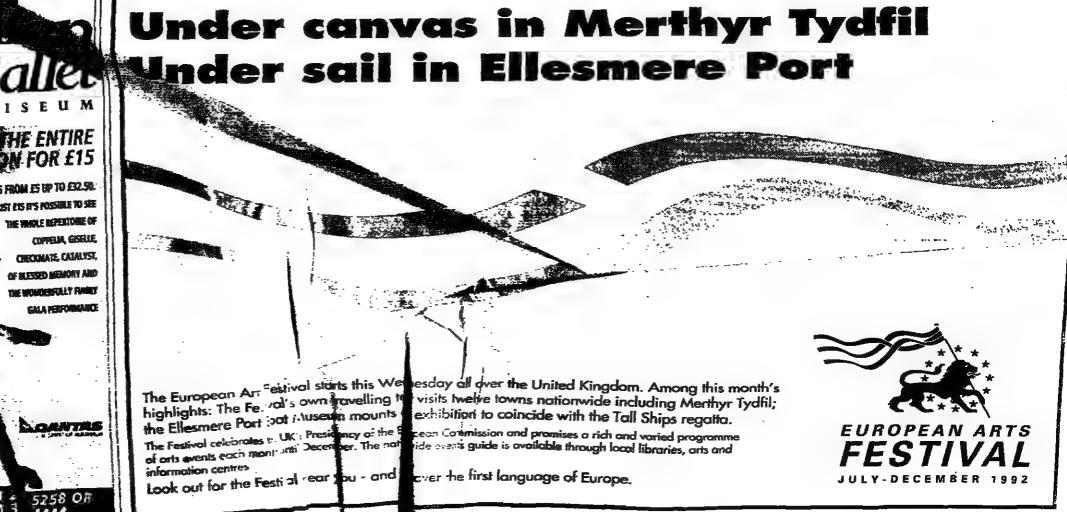
posed. Dr Bailey committed suicide. His three closest colleagues, however, are still alive, though understandably reluctant to speak on camera. One has been charged with manslaughter, but the case has yet to come to court.

Secret Lives told the story well enough, though it left a lot of loose ends. Did none of Dr Bailey's patients benefit from the regime? If so, it seems remarkable that he was allowed to go on so long. What do other Australian psychiatrists think, and why were they silent at the time? We are not. after all, talking about Romania under Ceaucescu; this was a country with a free Press and a solid medical tradition.

No easy conclusions are possible on this evidence, except that psychiatry in the Sixties and Seventies was a branch of medicine desperate for effective therapies and ripe for exploitation. In that respect, less may have changed than we might wish.

NIGEL HAWKES





Sunshine and sea breezes

From windswept Languedoc to the chic of St Tropez --**Robin Neillands**

selects the best beaches on the

south coast

THE TIMES PASSPORT TO AME

nean coast of France sweeps mund from the Pyrenees to the Italian frontier like a great bow, with Provence separated

from Langue doe by the tight grip of the Camargue delta. Provence and Langueduc offer a great choice of beaches and contrasting life styles. though the difference is not as great as it was. Both coasts have been "discovered". Languedoc by the international self-catering set. and the once-fashionable Cote d'Azur by anyone with a dollar or two to spare; a lot of the style has

gone, alas. Those who like endless miles of sand should choose the Langue-doc those who like their seaside on a smaller scale, with nocky coves and offshore islands, will be happier in Provence. Wherever they go. holidaymakers would be well advised to avoid the August crowds.

Until about 25 years ago, there was nothing along the Golfe du Lion but empty beaches, small fishing ports and the occasional walled town. Holidaymakers were kept away by swarms of mosquitos until the early 1960s when the insect sprayers moved in and the development began. Today, this once-desolate coast is one of the busiest holiday areas in Europe.

A coastal tour could begin at Collioure, a delightful port close to the Pyrenees, well known for its seafood restaurants, a splendid Templar castle and a pink-tiled Roman lighthouse. Collioure has safe bathing and a great line of terrace restaurants just behind the beach, as well as my own favourite restaurant hereabouts. La Bodega.

To the north is Argeles-Plage and Canet-Plage and St Cyprian Plage and a score besides, all new. all with the latest facilities. Mari-nas provide shelter for yachtsmen cruising along this exposed and windy coast where the tramontane can kick up a gale in minutes and the gendarmes put up flags to warn those on airbeds not to float too far out to sea. Windsurfers come here by the thousand.

coast are backed by great salt lakes thickly lined with the stakes and fences of the mussel fishermen, for a bowl of mussels and a bottle of gris de gris wine is one of the

specialities of the region. The newer resorts appeal to family parties attracted by the lower prices they find here, and a young and athletic clientele who come for the water sports and the abundance of bars, restaurants and amazingly loud discos. The



children are carered for with endless amounts of sand, safe bathing and the clubs des jeunes. Some of the heaches are reserved for nudists. and attract hordes of Germans and Scandinavian holidaymakers.

Further north there are arrractive resorts at Port Bacares and Leucate. and more salt flats as the coast starts to swing east past the yachting centre of Port-la-Nouvelle, and on to Gruissan and Narbonne-

Valras-Plane is an older resort. The beaches of the Languedoc which has been much enlarged in recent years and is now surrounded by common narks and committee The beach is long, safe and sandy. and there are plenty of bars and cases and small hotels. Nearby Béziers, which provides much of the nightlife, is a centre for the Languedoc wine trade and hosts a great wine festival on August 15.

Further east lies the medieval port of Agde where the joute. water-jousting, is fought out on summer Sunday evenings. Nearby is Cap d'Agde, one of the nicest of

the new resorts which has one of the largest nudist areas in France. Apart from excellent beach and watersport activities (the nudists keep to their own part of the beach). has a good nightlife and some fine restaurants, though the finest is Les Trois Sergents in Agde. The same combination of good beaches, food and nightlife can be found at Seie, the Mediterranean terminal of the Canal du Midi.

he edge of the Camargue delta has the old walled town of Aigues Mortes Grande Mone, one of the first newstyle resorts, larger than most and among the most attractive. Les Stes Maries de-la-Mer, where the gypsies gather every summer, is in the Camargue, a place more famous for white horses, black buils and pink flamingoes than beach resorts. This area is ideal for excursions. with Arles. Nimes. Montpellier.the Cevennes hills and the wine country of the Rhone in casy reach.

Across the Rhône lies another style of beach resort, older, smaller. more fashionable. Going topless is very much the mode in Provence. with total nudity common on the islands and anywhere slightly secluded. Large yachts moor offshore. jet skis dash about among the windsurfers, and children seem more rare. This is the Riviera, the fabled Côte d'Azur, still working hard at being a holiday playground for the rich and famous.

Just east of Marseilles are the calanques, the little bays which shelter small resorts such as Cassis La Ciotat, Good abound with La Presqu'ile in Cassis being a particular favourite. There are beaches which can only be reached from the sea, and these tend to shelter the nudists: others cater for those who like to see and be seen, and break up their sunbathing with a long lunch. Mountains rear up in the haze behind the coast and the resorts get bigger as you move east, past Bandol to Sanary-sur-Merand around the

TESTING THE WATERS

NINE per cent of French beaches are so polluted that at some point during the summer they will be dangerous. France's sunny sands, and the water that laps over them. have suffered relentless abuse over the years. In a country where displays of civic spirit are often seen as wimpish and neurotic, litter has usually stayed behind long after the tourists left. Beaches and sand dunes have been used for motorbike races and by four-wheel drive vehicles, which have de-

stroyed delicate vegetation. Untreated sewage, effluent from rubbish tips, oil seepages, environmentally-unfriendly farmers and rubbish iettisoned from yachts have helped contaminate the

water.
Perhaps through a
heightened public
awareness of pollution, and the realisa-

tion of the economic consequences for tourism, local authorities have started to take action. But, of the many popular beaches facing Britain, from Calais down to the Basse Normandie coast below Cherbourg, 48 are still condemned by the authorities.

Boulogne-sur-Mer, for example, gets the Red Mark for bad quality water. Neither Trouville nor Deauville, packed with British and French summer visitors, come up to EC scratch, and may be polluted. With the shining exceptions of the Loire Atlantique, the Vendée and the Gironde beaches, the Atlantic coast doeslittle better. The most popular beach in La Rochelle, among others, gets the thumbs down.

The Mediterranean scores quite well; all 27 beaches around Nice. for example, get clean ratings. Of the 18 bathing spots in Cannes, just one, at the famous Grand Hotel, gets a warning note. Seven other Riviera strands get Yellow Spots, none register Red.

The figures have been publicised in a burst of glasnost by the environment and health minis-

headland to Toulon, in a succession of small coves and pretty ports.

Now come le Lavandou and Baumes les Mimosa and trips out to the iles d'Hyères, another haunt of the hedonists, before St Tropez looms up just past Port Grimaud, a customed-designed watering hole for yachtsmen. "St Tro" is more tacky than it used to be but still with wonderful beaches and good if expensive harbour-side restaurants. People-watching is the main occupation and the sights are endlessly

East of St Tropez are to be found St Raphael, la Napoule and the Oueen of them all. Cannes. Cannes hosts the annual film festival but remains in action throughout the year and still plays host to a fashionable clientele. So too does Golfe Juan, and Antibes and Juanles-Pins, where everyone is slightly older and heavily suntanned and the charms of the beach give way to the attractions of the yacht or the powerboat. This is sensible because

tries. Many households have re-ceived a four-page, colour brochure explaining how the testing proce-dure works, showing the overall figures for last year, and suggest-ing how local authorities could further reduce levels of pollution.

The document predicts significant improvements by the year 2000, but points out that responsibility for cleaning up the beaches lies firmly with the regional au-thority, not central government. From this week, anyone with access to a Minitel

(the tiny, on-line computer that allows Neither most telephone subscribers access to Trouville nor thousands of different databanks) can Deauville find out which tested recently and come up to how clean they are. There are four pos EC scratch

sible categories: Category A (blue spot). good-quality water. Category B (green spot), averagequality water. Category C (yellow spot), water likely to be temporarily polluted; and Category D (red

spot), bad-quality water. Most hotels will allow guests to use the Minitel, but they should be aware that it is not a free service. The information ratchets up one franc 25 centimes per minute.

The mairie (town hall) in every seaside town is also supposed to display prominently the results of all local tests. The local tourist board, Maison de la France in Paris or the French Tourist Board in Britain can provide a small map detailing hundreds of test results from last summer. The tourist board should also be able to provide visitors with a similar map of France, covering inland, freshwater bathing sites. Of the spots that were tested during the sum-mer of 1991, 88 per cent were within the EC norms. Again, the all fresh-water scores will be shown on Minitel throughout the sum-

> SEAN MAC CARTHAIGH

the Alpes Maritimes run down close to the shore and the beaches are mostly shingle and pebbles.

mer, as they become available.

The beach before the Promenade des Anglais at Nice is so stony that the café owners provide their customers with wooden duckboards to walk on and plastic loungers to lie on - at a price, of course. Past Nice, on the coast below the Corniche, the small resorts continue, with bathing off the rocks at Beaulieu, Villefranche, Eze and Cap Ferrat. keeping the smart set happy until it is time to get into the glad rags and head into Monte Carlo for a night that charming and somewhat neelected Edwardian resort right on the Italian frontier, a place full of

soft airs and lemon groves. When the right beach has been found and enjoyed, pay attention to the hinterland, full of quiet towns where dogs pant in the shade of the plane trees. Back there in the hills, a few miles from the sea, the holiday beaches of the Mediterranean might be on another planet.

FRANCE

Wily way to avoid traffic

The first of a series of useful tips for the traveller in France: Traffic Jams: Although Franc has 6,500 km of motorway, doubthat of Britain, traffic often come to a standstill, especially in Augus Each year the French Ministry Transport provide maps showin areas of congestion and construc tion work on roads, information of alternative routes and how to avor; the worst traffic jams. They ar called Bison Fute (wily buffalo) an are available free at petrol station:

Nationalists: Tourists are no always welcome. Areas with graffi such as: Touriste - Con. (blood tourists), Les touristes passent, l paysan trepasse, (tourists walk by while the countryside is dying should be treated with caution Your cottage is unlikely to be burn down but do not expect to be asker to join in a game of *pétanque* will

the locals. Photography: The French mu dress to be looked at but they do no necessarily like being photo graphed. Ask permission befor-photographing quaint boules play ers or lavender pickers: stree entertainers expect payment.

Insurance: Your ordinary Uk motor insurance automatically gives you the legal minimum requirement for France, but the legal minimum is much less that the cover you would normally have in Britain. To extend your norma cover, you need to buy from your insurer a Green Card (motor insurance certificate) which will be accepted in all European countrie as evidence that you have satisfac tory cover.

Priority: Drivers arriving off the ferry beware: The priorité d droit. rule, under which, in the absence of any indications to the contrary traffic coming from the right has priority, no longer holds in al cases. Major roads outside built-up areas now have right of way and the rule no longer applies at round abouts either where traffic enterinfrom approach roads gives way as does in Britain but in built-up are: priority still applies. Even th French are confused.

Readers' tips on travel in France ut welcomed. Please send them to: Inside-France, Passport to France, The Times. Pennington Street, London E1 9X. The Holiday Which? Guide to Fram. (£10.95) published by Consumer Association and Hodder and Stoug ton, is available (postage and packing free) from Dept HFGFBX. Which FREEPOST, Henford X, SG 14 11B

● On Fridays. The Times/LB Last-minute France Hotline is you guide to stop-press holiday, trav and rental bargains. On Thursd: after 6pm on LBC NEWSTAL 97.3 FM), Angela Rippon in h Drivetime programme will previous the offers available in Friday

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southern and western France. valid for one year. From their base in Cahors in the Lot. the "Gentilhommières de France," network has spread to include the Dordogne. Perigord. Provence, the Loire Valley and other parts of western France. There are also several homes in Normandy and Brittany suitable for short breaks.

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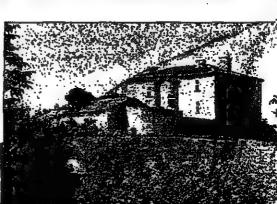
ike so many of the Gentilhommières de France, the Chateau Monplan is an undiscrete gem. Driving harm Cahors. south-west lush "Quercy through are lust Querty eeing another car, you can almost miss the turning with its modest sign saying simply

Minplan".

At the ceptre of an SO-acre estate lies the house, which dates from the 14th century and which Peter and Daniele Martin have transformed into a marvellously restful place to stay. The Martins - he American, she Corsican (and an excellen/cook) - bought it 18 years 190 and have trans-formed it from a ruin into a place It lavish yet stylish good There are only two

HOW TO BOOK ollect three tokens from hose published in The until Thursday, July 2. Booking must be made in advance through the Château-Welcome office. Send your three tokens with an A5 sae (value 54p firstclass or 4 lp second-class)

to: Chateau-Welcome, GDF Promotion, PO Box 66. 94 Bell Street. Henley-on-Thames, Ox-fordshire, RG9 1XS. Offer subject availability.

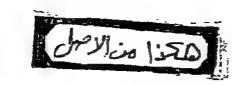


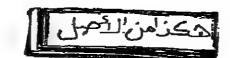
Monplan: in an area noted for buttelies and bat

bedrooms, each with a spa-. cious bathroom. A remarkable swimming pool - made from an old carp reservoir cut from the rock sits across from the tower adjoining the house. The Martins also have three horses on the property and the area is particularly noted for its butterflies and bats. The Martins recommend from Easter to October as the best time to visit. "We do not want it to be

tin, who ill provide ding it fits heguests' (and her plans. It is much too et for the "She admits imposible to maintain aelationship with so at the often become frier an any way the whole ici way from the impersoned f hotels. Altogether the reat in the heart of thot (double room, bed and hisfast, £75 before discours a like a hotel," says Mme Mar- charming place to stay.







Daddy doesn't live here

to avoi traffi

Dan Quayle is helping to hang the American election on the collapse of family values,

specifically fatherlessness.

reports Kate Muir

ike many significant inven-tions - moon visits, the mass-production of automobiles, the home-microwave production of crack — the Americans have come out with it first fatherlessness. By the end of this century, fatherlessness will overtake fatherhood as the natural state of the

Although there will be fathers somewhere in the picture, divorce and illegitimacy will mean an estimated 51 per cent of children will grow up without a father permanently under the same roof. Of course, this had already happened to black families by 1991, with two thirds having only one parent and more than 90 per cent of those being fatherless families. It was only when the same set of statistics started bearing down on the white family. rendering it one third fatherless last year, that moralists, sociologists. church leaders and vice-president Dan Quayle really started to panic.

Suddenly, the words "family values" have shot to the foreground in daily debate. Magazines drip statistics and sob stories, newspapers dedicate their front pages to graphs showing the wages of sin and single parenthood, and politicans ensure the "traditional American family" makes a poignant appearance in each speech.

Of course, the meaning of the word family varies depending on its user. For vice-president Quayle and the average church-leader, it indicates a Christian, anti-abortion stance, celebrating the nuclear family, preferably with a male breadwinner, a couple of children and a wife at home. That 82 per cent of American families no longer meet that ideal is glossed over.

Meanwhile, the presidential hopeful Ross Perot tells television networks that he puts "a very strong store on moral values" and he would not hire homosexuals or adulterers for senior cabinet positions. And in the pinkish corner, Bill Clinton has to say that his definition of family could include long-term committed homosexual relationships.

Whatever the definition, it must

surely be the first time that moral or family values have played any significant part in an election or in a country's everyday news. The collabse of the family has struck a chord with ordinary people, and it tends to take the blame for many social problems. such as riots, falling educational achievement and drugs.

Professor Martha Fineman of Columbia Law School, who is working on a book titled The Neutered Mother, the Sexual Family and Other Twentienth Century Tragedies, says that the Republicans are using family values "as a rhetorical device to deflect concern from material problems in welfare payments and



The important predictor of juvenile delinquency is not race or income. It is the absence of a father'

warily. "People who write about fatherlessness often consimilar story — young fatherless women are twice as likely to get pregnant outside of marriage. The fuse the lack of a formal marriage with the lack of a parent," Professor Fineman says. As to the theory that single parenthood is the main indicaexplosion of juvenile crime and teenage pregnancy tracks the in-crease in fatheriess homes with eerie tor of a growing underclass, who are unlikely ever to take part in "normal" society, she says that poverty is the greatest contributor to criminal or

health care". She points out

that welfare laws favour single

mothers, rather than keeping

families together, and new

abortion rules which all but

exclude the poor, ensure a regular supply of teenage sin-

The statistics must be eyed

drug-taking children, not the lack of a

father, although fatherlessness may

play a part.
Such theories depend on where you

snop for your statistics. A new mues

down the road at the Institute for

American Values in New York, its

president, David Blankenhorn, gives

an opposite point of view. The

institute is independently funded and

non-partisan and has been studying

family and public policy for the past five years. "Fatherlessness is the

engine that drives many of our worst

social problems," Mr Blankenhorn

says. "The most important predictor

of juvenile deliquency is not race or

income. It is the absence of a father.

"For teenage pregnancy it is a

gle mothers.

He does agree that poverty, declinng educational opportunities and deindustrialisation are significant secondary factors. The theory that fatherlessness is bad for you seems horn, although during the past 20 years, conventional wisdom played down the importance of two-parent families. "You wouldn't expect to have needed a think-tank to tell you what grandma could have told you

sitting on the front porch." The Institute for American Values looks at the family from a cultural rather than a political viewpoint. The easing of divorce laws, the economic independence of women and the acceptance of short-term relationships have all contributed to the

change, according to Mr Blankenhorn, "Jut it's misguided to place the blame for all this on women. They may be more financially independent, but it is men that are basically doing this. In the last three decades, it has suddenly become acceptable to put the individual aheadof the family.

Autonomy and sif-expression valued higher than staying together for the kids'. We are more attentive to our own needs and less attentive to the needs of institutions like the family, the community or religion.

Selfishness is rampant, but disguised as individual freedom. "This is the same as the 'G' West young man' cry which we valued 150 years ago. Now it's couched as 'Do your own thing'. It's the same in all rich countries, even Britian pronounced here."

Mr Blankenhorn says the present flurry of interest in the disintegrating family may be the beginning of recognition which will result in change. He sees no governmental solution to the problem, which he believes will only about with a slow turn-around in value.

The Republican-financed thinktank which advises Mr Quayle uses more extreme terms. The Family Research Council ralying cry is this: "As we enter the final decade of the 20th century, we find ourselves embroiled in a second civil war — a Civil War of Values — that will likely determine the future of the family in our society... from Congress to the Supreme Court, two value systems are clashing in a great struggle over family, faith and freedom — with our children as the untimate prize."

Keen to join this clash of the Titans, the presidential candidates are battering into television and other media for "irresponsibly" portraying too many non-nuclear families.

There is a less public search going on for traditional values to ding on to. The bestseller lists are one indication that Mr Quayle may have picked a popular cause. Mr Blakenhorn's book, Rebuilding the Nest has sold 250,000 copies without a single review in a leading newspaper. And a book by Marian Wright Edelman, a black lawyer and children's nent campaigner, The Measure of Our Success: A Letter to My Children and Yours, is in its third reprint, having only been published last month in America, and this month in Britain.

The book is simple homespun philosophy. It includes 25 Lessons for Life: "Lesson 1: There is no free lunch. Don't feel entitled to anything you don't sweat and struggle for . . . Lesson 4: Never work for money or power. They won't save your soul or build a decent family or help you sleep at night."

Trouble at the tombola

E rect the trestles, lay out the stalls, dust down your white elephant and put out more flags. It's that time of year when every local organisation — little or large — is having its annual fundraising bazaar. Mother and toddler groups do it for tricycles, churches for new roofs, schools for classroom software, scouts for extra tents. Established British tradition

PETER HEIMSATH/REX FEATURES

dictates that instead of asking for the dosh, you should try to exchange it for a pot of home-made pickle, a geranium cut-ting, a jigsaw puzzle with three pieces missing or a raffle ticket that might entitle you to £10 worth of goods at your local builders' merchants. Each year I swear I will

never take part in the school bazaar again, and by the following summer I have forgotten and half forgiven. This year I kept my head below the volunteering parapet until the last moment. Logistically, that was a mistake. I might have been awarded the secondhand books stall, even cakes, crafts and fancy goods. In-stead, I copped last shift on the tombola.

The reason for not manning the tombola stall is the tickets. Unless someone reliable and mathematically astute has done the ticket-sticking, you could be in big trouble. Success, rather than local riot. depends on the winning ticket haives being securely attached to the prizes and the other halves being deposited in the spinning barrel into which the punters dip.

Sounds simple enough. But you can easily see that if anyone picks Yellow 15 and there isn't a bottle of lavender water for them to take home, there will be consternation. If you are on the early shift and reasonably deft, you can switch tickets and hand over a box of Cheeselets or two lacy hankies. But as the afternoon progresses, the prizes diminish, the queue remains constant, and the coloured cloakroom stubs in the barrel bear ever lessening relation to the array of hunting-scene place mats and cake decorating sets. By the time the vicar gave me his oncer, (which ought to have given him seven chances) I was down to little more than a jar of stuffed olives and a CD recording of

Placido Domingo. Sods law, he picked a winner. Fortunately, I knew a friendly father on the next stall. "Aha, lucky pink 305," I told the deric, "that gives you a free choice from the plant stall." A decent but now disappointed chap, he had to choose from the tradescantia and sage cuttings in yoghurt pots.

A few minor hiccups challenged the afternoon. Some concern was expressed that the local fire engine — offering children free goes to try out helmets and hoses — would have some difficulty attending a real fire since it was hemmed



DAVINA LLOYD

in by badge-making stalls and a lady telling tarot fortunes. But I have known fetes worse than that.

There was the year the school rented a mini zoo, small animals of all sorts - bristled, feathered, furry — arrived to be ridden, stroked and purred over by the children. The mild protest from bristling animal activists with ruffled feathers was nothing compared to the business of hosing goat droppings off the playground be-fore start of play on Monday.

f those who were present, who could lorget the year when essential school appointments were accidentally knocked down to keen bidders in the garden furniture sale: eight flip top desks and two col-lapsed deckchairs to the dealer in the back row.

At the end of the day, comes the reckoning. This year the stall had taken £34.49 minus a fiver float - to

contribute to the school coffers. Given the number of hours employed in preparation, marketing and sales, the capital expenditure, reductions for customers claiming only to have 12p for a 20p raffle ticket, our takings were insubstantial. Skilled and committed parents had been working for around 23p an hour.

We don't do it for the money, so why do we all agree to buy each others' rock cakes, parcel up wholesale bath salts into jam jars with a ribbon round? It is, of course, for the sake of the children.

We could as some organisations do, bring in the professional fundraisers. But would they feel it was worth having the fancy dress parade or the Make a Healthy Salad competition -- neither a major money earner?

If someone from the PTA offered the option right now: swap your six gram hours of community service or send us a compulsory £10 donation in return for a date loaf - I ought to jump at it. But somehow, all the hassles and trestles and traumas retain their fascination. Like all the other parents. who could think of another way to spend a summer Saturday, I shall be there again. doing time on that white elephant of an institution the school bazaar.

It has a fête-l attraction.

Bonds across the barriers

in France

Why South Africa is repared to try ans-racial adoption

aegie Friedman, a Migle parent, holds her ten-month-old dose and wonders the questions he ask, "Before he is want to know: daddy? He will alo sorts and daddy. He will aloud he are a different colour." It have "It's not going to be to explain."

Ms Friedn a computer programmer, he of a small number of will people in

people in number of way South Africa was few months habitack infants. She adopted for son live in the mainly we nesburg suburb of When she goes to shops or walks out wi his push chair, peopl rimes stop and a Priedman if he is her hild. No, she says, I on. "I don't feel oblis plain," she says.

Trans-racial adoption singly discouraged in I n, has come to South Alt a result of an amendme de almost a year ago to the rence to race was dele n it. Previously the act had down that it was illegal for one formally to adopt; a d of another race. s Friedman was one d rst to apply to the authorit

aclopt a non-white baby. used to be known in er star inion Registration Act is coloured Now, as a legislative reform, he Promoder to happy ibed in documents awf Miles South Africa.



simply as a South African, But Ms Friedman has no illusions. A non-racial society is emerging," she says. "Schools are going to be open and there will he a positive role for blacks. But discrimination is not

going to end." Tragacult, she knows better than most people the extremes to which it can go - ten ontine before President FW Klerk announced his proannual of apartheid reform change food her fance. ad Webster, a 41-year-old ersin of Winnandstand professor and valueties particul arith. wir e a blast of shorean fire planted the shopping

Leo was seven weeks old when she brought him home. "I know some of as dether's background and I tope to establish a bond lagron — I feel it's important to aim fus."

she adds with shore is not very lucky. I fell into a servery lucky. I fell into a servery lucky. there. There are so man children who are abande This month an urgen: cial appeal was mad. South Africans to adopt of infants who have been phaned or abandoned & result of the continuous a worsening township violer. The Transcial Provincial A ministration — a multi-rac specime engle parexecutive both appointed to their to aren she the state president - said the

dored children was increasing dramatically and there were 20 in one hospital alone in the hkunesburg area. Dozens of people have re-ponded to the call and their

oplications are being prosed But Maris marie, the privately-funded Johann the privately-funded Johann cheng Child Welfare rgan-etion, admis that provide nd sporthersion i agains and is calling says. We are worst and that neans (manca) su noprio. But 12. 2 mar milit oith pa mes an very dis being ab to African ongred ANC and number of orphan, d or air angress PAC) say they are not opposed to trans-racial adoption. An ANC spokesman said that is a non-racial organisation it was concerned only with the well-being of children and that the colour of adoptive parents did not concern it, a view choed by the PAC.

Pan Africanist Con-

Taters "Bishop"
Toboti, the PAC's
director of publicity and information, points to another aspect of the problem. He eturned recently to South Africa after ten years' exile and when he left the country the sprayling urban squatter camps, where some of the work violence occurs, were unknown. "The other day a family of seven was killed in an anak and only a child of 11 survived. What happened to in? Nobody has been to look."

Traditionally, says Mr Toboti, Africans have adopted mal adoption, looking andoned or orphaned our financial assystem is breaking that this

urtinised communities.
How successful are selected to predict the predict to predict in Johannesburg. rinar for would-be adoptive arms that was addressed by li Simon, a sociologist at Wanington's American Universty who has made a 20-year

study of the subject.

arotessor Simon presented
an applimistic profile based on
200 case studies in which, she said, there had not been one disjuptive adoption. She conested though that there are serine critics who describe mus racial adoption as "racial semeide" and the ultimate orn of racial exploitation.

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oor Andrew Morton. Just a few months ago he was a relatively unknown "royal watcher", going about his business with a measure of charm and discretion. He was liked by other journalists on the royal beat, where exclusives are so thin on the ground that

there is a tendency to share information.
This spirit of friendly competition broke down once it was realised that Mr Morton's book, on the Princess of Wales. Diana: Her True Story, had named sources talking on the record.

past two weeks have been notably hostile. and some pompous.
Philip Ziegler, in The Daily Telegraph.

Reviews of Mr Morton's book over the

described Mr Morton as a "little hack", meaning "little in an intellectual or even

Hacked to pieces by his peers

While saying that "the royal marriage is not a happy one." Mr Ziegler claimed that "there can be no justification for prying into the lives of two people who may be forced to present themselves constantly in the public domain but who still have a nence." Mr Massingberd also takes a swipe at Carolyn Bartholomew, one of the right to a decent modicum of privacy."

At the Sunday Telegraph Hugh Massingberd was even more supercilious. calling Mr Morton "a tabloid vulgarian from Leeds", writing "novelettish purple". The book, he thought, was a "sanctimo-

spiritual sense", and accused him of a "prurient and malicious analysis".

greeted ignobly by other royal watchers sources for Mr Monon's book, for being

The royal book to beat all royal books has been

if this were a character defect.

Elizabeth Longford wrotein The Times that Mr Morton's book "stirks", criticised the sources for their "indscretion and

"suspiciously keen on media publicity", as

disloyalty" and worried about the longterm effects on the monarchy. One cannot help but note that Lady Longford and Mr Ziegler, as authors of more respectful works on the royalty, are both worried about the decline of the institution which has earned them money over the years.

Penny Junor, also a royal author, was critical in Today - although it was more

MELODY-MAK

of a whinge than an assault on Mr Morton — but Anthony Holden, yet another biographer of the Prince of Wales, supported him in the Daily Mail. With less commitment to royalty, both

John Naughton in the Observer and Richard Heller in The Mail on Sunday decided to treat Mr Morton to the benefit of their facetious wit. "I believe Mr Morton's account," Mr Heller wrote. "Neither his prose style . . . nor his powers of insight suggest he has enough imagination to invent it." Mr Naughton was genuinely amusing, but he had dearly

failed to read the book properly since he claimed that "Morton's really crucial allegations" were attributed to anonymous sources.

There was one review which took the book at face value and asked pertinent questions without slinging mud. Lynn Barber, in the Independent on Sunday. thought the Princess of Wales the "villain of the book", which left her with "a strong feeling of disgust". Ms Barber thought her "petty, hysterical, spiteful, selfish and childish". A bit like the journalists who reviewed Mr Morton's book.

ROY GREENSLADE The author is a former editor of the Daily Mirror and was managing editor of The Sunday Times.

Music still sells magazines, but are the glossy monthlies killing the inky weeklies? York Membery reports

Bottom of the pops

staff of New Musical Express celebrated the fortieth anniversary of Britain's bestknown weekly music paper. A special supplement paid tribute to its influence over the past four decades and pop stars were asked what NME meant to them.

Joe Elliott, the lead singer of Def Leppard, one of the country's biggest-selling rock bands, told the paper that its contribution was: Absolutely nothing. It's politically biased and has about as much to do with music as the Beano."

His response was fairly typical. Virtually nobody could find anything positive to say about the paper — and this goes to the heart of the problem facing today's emasculated weekly music press.

In the summer of 1977, NME and others of its ilk were gleefully reporting the latest antics of the Sex Pistols and the 101 other punk groups. Barely a week passed without the Pistols' Johnny Rotten or Sid Vicious doing something outrageous, and the circulation boom kept everybody satisfied. NME was selling nearly 200,000 copies a week, Melody Maker 150,000. Sounds 115,000 and Record Mirror 100.000.

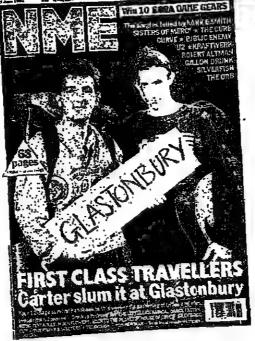
Who could have foreseen that by 1992 Sounds and Record Mirror (owned by United Newspapers) would have folded, and that the combined sales of NME and MM (both part of IPC) would have plummeted to 185,000? traditional weeklies has been the rise of glossy monthly music maga-zines such as Q. Select and Vax and, as a result, many people in the industry now believe the days of the weeklies to be numbered.

The rot set in with the launch of Smash Hits in the early 1980s, a bright new title that targeting its young teenage readership, championed pop groups such as Duran Duran, Culture Club and Wham! and was rewarded with a circulation approaching a million.

As Mark Ellen, the editor of Select magazine (circulation 80.000) and founding editor of Q reveals. Smash Hits weaned youngsters off the weekly press. He says: "A generation grew up with glossy, picture-packed colour magazines. They weren't prepared to buy inky old papers and get their hands covered in newsprint."

But he believes the weeklies' haemorrhaging of sales in the 1980s owed as much to their cynicism. elitism and overblown sense of self-importance as to the threat posed by the new userfriendly titles.

"NAIE, in particular, backed the wrong horses: obscure groups that nobody besides the writer had ever heard of or were remotely interested in." Mr Ellen says, "It thought the Socialist Worker's Party was more important than the latest album, and virtually banished groups from the cover. Paul Du Noyer, the current



Up to date, but out of touch? The covers of the latest New Musical Express and Melody Maker

editor of Q (which, with sales of 170,000, is the biggest-selling music monthly), agrees that this was almost certainly the main factor in the subsequent decline of the "inkies", the unflattering label given to the papers by the glossies.

"NME ended up alienating its own readership." he says. "It thought people bought the paper because of its writers. They didn't; they bought it for the artists who were written about." The traditional music press has

also been hit by changing fashions. according to Selina Webb, the deputy editor of Music Week. who says: "It's not trendy to be seen reading NME or MM any more. People have got used to nice glossy magizines."

But Danny Kelly, the editor of NATE, is quick to leap to his paper's defence. "Sure, we lost our way in the mid-1980s," he says, "but sales have been climbing over the past three years. We can react quickly to evens which have been and gone by the time the monthlies hit the news stands. I can't help but be optimistic about the future."

Allan Jones, the editor of Melody Maker, says: "In the days of punk the music papers had the market sewnup, but the appearance of the glossy monthlies eroded our circulation base. The recession has hit us hard, but our underlying strength should not be underestimated.

Another fan of the inkies is Roy Carr, once of NME and now editor of Var (circulation 100,000), which is also owned by IPC. "If they ever disappear it will be a sad day. It would be like the Tower of London without the ravens. I hope they'll always be around."

Surprisingly, the two papers could soon face competition from a new title. Last year Emap Metro, publishers of Smash Hits, Q and Select, was reported to have paid United Newspapers more than £100.000 for the rights to Sounds.

City

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United in our differences

Doliticians are not the only ones whose culottes are in a bit of a twist over Europe. The marketing fraternity's boxer shorts are similarly entangled.

In one corner, so to speak, are those marketing prize-fighters who contend that Europe is shrinking daily, as brands such as Benetton, BMW and Bacardi sweep across the Continent.

In particular, they argue that city-dwellers have more in common with other city-dwellers than they do with country bumpkins, even if the bumpkins come from their own country. But those in the other corner

of the ring remain uncowed. Europeans, they say, are still as different as chalk and chèvre. To quote the Henley Management Centre's report on the 1990s. There is no evidence of a cultural implosion in Europe, and Europeans show little inclination to learn one another's languages or to share lifestyles."

In other words, while we Brits imbibe our warm bitter, the Greeks sip their retsina and the Italians gulp down their grappa. The Belgians drink three times as much beer as the French, the Italians drink three times as much wine as the Germans, and nobody sups nearly as much cider as the English. Every region of Europe still has its own favourite food.

Nor is it just food and drink. The Germans own more than three times as many dishwashers as the Dutch, while the Dutch own more than twice as many video cameras as the

SELLING POINT Winston Fletcher

Belgians, and the Belgians owning no less than nine times as many freezers as the Spanish. (The Spanish have an awful lot

of gas cookers, though.)
The simple truth is that in marketing terms Europe is shrinking, but the contraction is very slow and still has a very long way to go. Some things are the same everywhere, others are completely different. But many marketing moguls seem unable to grasp this profound statement of the obvious, and so end up rushing into botch-ups, bungles and boobs.

Who could have predicted that Marks & Spencer would find that one of the top-selling lines in its flagship Boulevard Haussmann store would be presliced white loaves? The Parisians like them because they keep fresh longer than traditional baguettes. It's enough to make a Francophile weep.

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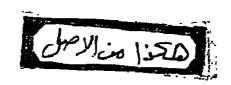
CPTIVE MEDIA AND ARKETING ALSO PEARS ON PAGE 8

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Paper i



In front of the cameras or behind a microphone, how do you best present your case? Martin Rosenbaum reports on the new trend in media training

Training the talking heads

two-minute interview done well on peak-time television is worth hunnited in our dreds of thousands of pounds in free advertising. On the other hand, the wrong sound bite can be a catastrophe. The media training industry has mushroomed over the past decade, as more and more people decide they need to learn the skill of coming across well

on television and radio. "Media training has come of age," says Cathie Fraser, the managing director of one of the leading companies in the field, InterMedia Training. "Companies now recognise the power of the media. and they understand that a minor hiccup can turn into a corporate disaster when an ill-equipped spokesman opens his mouth and promptly puts his foot in it."

There are now at least 40 companies in Britain offering media training, ranging from specialists to PR firms, production companies and corporate video makers who find it a profitable addon to their core business. Courses usually cover a variety of mock situations, such as one-to-one studio interviews, panel discussions and radio phone-ins. Some more elaborate courses involve more complex scenarios, such as an explosion at a company's factory and the subsequent media harassment with which the trainees have to learn to deal.

The clients are mainly companies, but include public bodies. trade associations, charities and pressure groups. Political parties also organise extensive in-house operations to help their spokesmen and parliamentary candidates.

The industry's success suggests that most course participants are satisfield customers who feel training has boosted their performance. Certainly many in broadcasting believe the existence of the industry has helped improve the general quality of interviewees over the past few years. But the audience is not always better off when, for example, the interviewee does evades the question and keeps repeating a point he or she has already made. Nevertheless, some broadcasters

do question the value of such

Vincent Hanna, a BBC television presenter, says: "I hate media training. Its contribution is minimal. If you have a clear communications strategy, any passer-by can tell you about wearing the right colour shirt and sitting up straight but if you don't know what it is you want to say and why, interview



Professional advice: BBC newsreader Andrew Harvey

training is not worth a row of beans." Others have different reservations. Jeremy Paxman, presenter of BBC2's Newsnight, has taught on media training courses in the past "when very broke", although he does not any more.

Those who can afford it tend to be already powerful, well-resourced organisations," he says. "Those who need it most are the small people who can't afford it. It further skews the balance of advantage in favour of the powerful vested interest. About a year ago I was asked to train a company which was about to be involved in a major environment exposé. I turned it down."

But while some prominent broadcasters stand aloof, many do not. An increasing number of wellknown figures appear as tutors on / courses. They include John Humphrys of the Radio 4 programme Today: Andrew Harvey BBC newsreader: Michael Nicholson, of ITN; and Tom Mangold, a presenter of BBC1's Panorama. This trend has led to concern about

potential conflicts of interest. Mr Harvey acknowledges that not everyone in the BBC favours presenters participating in media training, but defends his position: "If I felt I was engaged in an exercise to teach people tricks then I would feel embarrassed about it; but I'm not. My task is to give people practice at expressing themselves clearly and concisely. That is

The BBC has found it necessary to issue guidelines on the involve ment of staff in external media training. These state that such training must not be against the interests of broadcasting.

in the interests of broadcasters and

ne guidelines also state that potential interviewees should not be taught how to evade questions, staff should not coach individuals who are about to appear on their programmes, and long-term commitments to train particular individuals or organisations should be avoided because of possible financial dependence.

But some training companies feel there is a more fundamental conflict of interest. Television and Radio Techniques, a long-established Sheffield-based firm, has a policy of not using working journalists as trainers in case they then become privy to sensitive and newsworthy information. John Brand, the company's managing director, asks: "If you want security advice on your home, would you employ a working burglar?"

Famous names impress clients and provide good practice for difficult interviews, but good teaching does not stop there. Media training is a sensitive task. Many participants find seeing themselves on screen rather harrowing, and the trainer has to discuss their personal mannerisms, body language, appearance and character.

InterMedia's Ms Fraser emphasises how difficult the trainer's task can be. "Occasionally it is our job to tell the company chairman that he is pompous, looks like an unmade bed, and should not go on the . relevision," she says.



Vantage point: Jeremy Paxman feels that those able to afford courses on how to handle the media gain an unfair advantage

FOR THOSE WANTING TO CREATE A GOOD IMAGE ON TELEVISION, THE MESSAGE IS: LOOK SMART AND THINK FIRST

Then Alan Watson, former and The Money Programme, runs courses on how to do television interviews, he shows his clients a cautionary video of broadcasting disasters.

The blunders featured include a recent transport minister proclaiming that the road behind him is perfectly safe, just before two cars crash into each other. It also contains Dan Quayle getting confused on the Nazi holocaust: "It was an obscene period in our nation's history, no, not our nation's but World War II, I mean, we all lived in this century, er. I didn't live in this century, but . .

For Mr Watson these illustrate two important rules. First, never be interviewed on location when you can't be sure what is happening behind you. Second. the worst thing you can do is not to dry up, but to carry on talking when your brain has opted out.

I watched Mr Watson, the chairman of media training company Corporate Vision, coach two directors of the London office of an American bank in practice interviews. He got one to agree that the bank is a City "outsider" and the other that most of the bank's dients run "simple" businesses. Neither are descriptions which the bank would want to accept, so he stressed that they should not let interviewers push them into terms they don't want to use.

He also discussed their body anguage. "Your eyes were going all over the place," he told one. That's natural when you're thinking, but you have to counter your natural instincts. On a right close-

up, the eyes are very important." His key point, however, was the need for the directors to make clear the reasons why anybody should do business with their bank, and what they thought was better about their bank than other organisations.

Mr Watson's company operates at the top end of the market, where courses are run for one company at a time and tailored specifically to

that company's needs. A one-day greatly according to the trainers. their ability both to interrogate and course for one person normally costs £2,820. Alternatively, a client to teach, and the realism of their could pay £375 to spend a day practising interview techniques with five others on one of the "open courses" run by Hugo Brooke of Media Interviews.

t the session I witnessed, Mr Brooke helped a chemical company manager to deal with the charge that his plant emits unpleasant smells; he advised supporters of a medical research charity on how to defend its policy of animal testing; and he praised a councillor for projecting the best image of his city by talking about local "disturbances" rather than

Open courses can bring together an incongruous combination of participants. Mr Brooke also runs specific courses for particular companies, but believes that trainees find practice interviews easier without work colleagues present.

Media training courses vary

settings for practice interviews. But the main points to be learnt tend to be the same: 1. Be prepared - find out in advance as much as you can about the interview.

Make sure you are clear in your own mind what your case is. 3. Go into every interview with three key points in mind, and ensure that you make them whatever questions are asked.

4. Television is a visual medium. What you look like and the general impression you create have much more impact on most people than anything you say. Make sure that your appearance and manner reflect your desired image.

Use examples where possible — a good example is worth a thousand words of abstract argument. 6. Adopt a conversational and lively style, and avoid jargon.

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when it comes to Media Training

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FBC have a panel of tutors and journalists whose expertise ranges from corporate finance to the commercial media. Up to three journalists may supplement the intor on some courses. This is because each mediume mediume because each medipline, recognising that an inter-



Fenwick: 'A la Carte'

um press, radio and television view over lunch with the is treated as a separate disciTimes is completely different tacted on 071-497 4900.

to a three minute local radio interview and therefore requires different skills. The training usually takes place at FBC's offices. However. courses are often held at radio times, where appropriate, at the client's office or even home. FBC's Managing Director.

Stuart Fenwick, who took over the company last year said, Prior to my buying the com-pany. I was a very satisfied user of its services. I endeavour to maintain and where possible, enhance those services." FBC also provides tailor made courses on presentation and crisis management train-

Investigating the science of law

Forensic scientists at the sharp end of police work must be able to explain their findings in lay terms, Linda Steele reports

cientists in search of a challenging career could do worse than consider forensic science. "You work at the interface between law and science and that can be fascinating," Dr Nigel Watson of Strathcyde University says. Forensic scientists examine traces of evidence associated with crimes and interpret their scientific findings for

the courts.

Margaret Pereira, the president
of the Forensic Science Society.
says: "One is helping the criminal
justice system by adducing evidence
which helps to clear people of
suspicion or convicts criminals."

However, forensic scientists have not had a good press of late. Notorious miscarriages of justice—as in the cases of the Birmingham Six and Judith Ward—have in part hinged on dubious forensic evidence. Yet the profession seems remarkably buoyant. Mike Brewer, head of the Forensic Science Service's personnel unit. says. "These cases happened a long time ago and we've made many changes.

For example, the scientific techniques used now are much more sophisticated."

Being able to work in a team is a necessary quality, but more crucial is the ability to communicate with a range of different people, some of whom do not have a scientific background. "Forensic scientists

'Until you really go to court, you don't know how you'll react'

need to be articulate with an aptitude for explaining, so a lot of very good scientists are unsuitable," Miss Pereira points out.

Learning to be an "expert witness", who offers a law court opinions based on expertise, forms a part of the training given to graduates with good science honours degrees. Richard Forster, a 26year-old forensic scientist in Wetherby, West Yorkshire, remembers his training in a mock court. "It was useful for learning the protocol, but until you really go to court, you don't know how you'll

Dr Gordon McKinlay, who works in the same laboratory and has specialised in crime against property for the past ten years, says: "Each case is always a fresh challenge, and strides in new technology mean results are becoming increasingly objective."

A graduate must wait several

years before being considered for the post of court reporting officer, with responsibility for presenting evidence. However, there are opportunities for non-graduate staff to study for a degree in science or an appropriate technology.

appropriate technology.

With four GCSEs, including
English and maths or a science
subject, it is possible to join one of
the six government agency laboratories in England and Wales, the
Northern Ireland Office laboratory
in Belfast or the police laboratory in



Indelible evidence: Gordon McKinlay examines a weapon at the Forensic Science Laboratory in Wetherby, West Yorkshire

London at a junior level. In Scotland, where civilian forensic scientists work in four police laboratories, applicants need at least a Higher National Certificate.

New recruits are apprenticed to a more senior forensic scientist. Work is usually done in multidisciplinary teams. The area of work will depend on experience and qualifications, as well as personal choice. A background in biology lends itself to investigating materials such as blood, hairs, semen, saliva and fibres, associated with crimes against people. Chemistry leads to work analysing drugs, poisons, fire and gunshot evidence and materials such as glass found at the scene

of crimes against property.

Mr Forster, who joined the Forensic Science Service with a

postgraduate qualification in 1989, assists a court reporting officer. "He guides me on each case, commenting on the tests and hypotheses I suggest and suggesting alternatives," he says. Mr Forster's immediate ambition is to become a reporting officer himself, which he hopes will happen in the next two

"As I become more experienced,

I will get more complex cases. At present, I work on drugs but I will have the choice of specialising or moving on to other areas. The beauty of this job is that you are constantly learning," he says.

 Forensic Science Society, Clarke House, 18a Mount Parade, Harrogate HG1 18X. Strathchyde University and King's College London offer MSc courses in forensic science.

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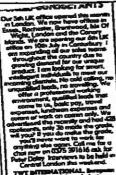
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Public Health. Key areas of responsibility include needs assessment, epidemiological support to the purchasing function, study of the effectiveness of interventions and a wide range of other absorbing issues connected to public health.

Health Care Directorate Primary Health Care. Two posts with wide ranging responsibilities including: Primary health care developme

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Personnel Directorate

Patients' Charter and other associa

Fully integrated within this Directorate are 3 posts which are responsible for education and manpower. The first two positions will primarily be responsible for providing input into Project 2000, implementing recent legislative changes, improving access to a quality of education and training including NVQs. Candidates must be 1st Level Registered Nurses with education to degree level. Applicants for the 3rd post must have a broad understanding of NHS Personnel issues including the effective deployment of nursing resources. They will apply their strategic ability, experience and understanding of workforce planning in relation to education to nursing, midwifery and health visiting education. We require a 1st level Registered Nurse with a broad understanding of Nuerelated personnel issues, including the effective deployment of nursing resources.

All of the above posts are available as a permanent, fixed term appointment or on secondment. Successful applicants may be expected to work in London prior to relocation and an allowance to meet costs incured with a successful applicants may be informal discussions welcome, contact Michael Hill on 071 210 5749.

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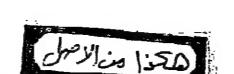
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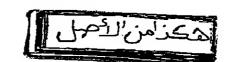
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ioned in section 98 et seg or me said Act.

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that at a meeting of creditors of
the above-named Company convened under the provisions of
Saction 98 of the Insolvency Act
1986 and held on 22nd June
1992, I, Martyn Julian Carter, of
Cartier Backer Winler, Hill House,
Higheste Hill, London N19 SUL;
was duly appointed Liquidation of
the aboy-named Company.
Detod this 20th day
of June 1999. June 1992 I J CARTER

MOTORS

M J CARTER

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THE INSOLVENCY RILES 1986
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E & L HARRIS GONDON)
LIMITED IN LIQUIDATION
High Court No. 1132 of 1991
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Francis Wessely of 461 S2 John
Strott, Lendon ECIV ALH was
appointed Liquidator of the above
Company on 28 April 1992.
FRANCIS WESSELY, Liquidator.

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regire. Seled this 16th day of June 1992 BY DRDER OF THE BOARD B Jordan, Director. RANCON ESTATES LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN MINISTRATION SECTION 98 OF IN-MENTAL THE SECTION 98 OF IN-MEETING OF THE CREDITORS

of the section of the ed this 16th day of June 1995 ORDER OF THE BOARD

BT OSCURE OF THE ANALYSIS IS BOTH OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986

RULE 4.106411

NO 003050 of 92

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DIARY OF

TUESDAY HOBBIES & PASTIMES LIVESTOCK HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS

1 N

THURSDAY FAMILY MATTERS FOOD FOR THOUGHT SATURDAY

SATURDAY SALES

PRESENT SURPRISE

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS: Solicitor
Commercial Lawyers, Legal Officers,
Private & Public Practice with editoria
PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS.
CREATIVE & MEDIA
APPOINTMENTS: with editorial.

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS: Manage

GENERAL APPLIEUDIENTS: Mana ment, Imprecing, Science & Technology, with editoral ACCOUNTANCY & FINANCE, LA CREME DE LA

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THURSDAY

BL'SINESS TO BUSINESS WEDNESDAY
LA CRÉME DE LA CRÉME: Secretarial
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Town & Country, Overseas, Rentals
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: with
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CREVIE: Secretarial App MONDAY TUESDAY LEGAL APPOINTMENTS SOME TUITION & COURSES

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Channel 4 Daily (1239501)
9.25 Elly and Jooks. Adventures of a schoolboy with a girl ghost as a friend (r) (6805108)
9.55 The Henderson Kids. Australian family drama senal (r) (1371363)

9.55 The Henderson Kids. Australian family drame serial (r) (1371363)
10.20 Star Test. Roland Gift of fine Young Cannibuls is grilled by the inquisitive computer (r) (1546488)
10.50 Dancadaze. Hot terpsichory from London's Brixton Academy (r) (s) (8232943) 11.50 Magoo Slept Here. Cartoon (7202108)
12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Arme Perkins (12450) 112.30 Don't Quote Me. Panel game (r) (48363)
12.00 The Rantiament Programme presented by Arme Perkins (12450) 112.30 Don't Quote Me. Panel game (r) (48363)
12.00 Film: It's Love Again (1936, blvn) Jesse Matthews sings and dances her way through a jaunty tale of a chorus girl who impersonates a mythical socialite. With Sonnie Hale and Terry-Thorias. Directed by Victor Saville (587905)
3.35 The Three Stooges in Hot Polici (bvv) (9564011)
4.60 Food File. A look at food additives and the safety of new and exotic foods that are now appearing in the shops (r) (634)
4.30 Countdown presented by Richárd Wistaley (s) (818)
5.00 Pushing the Limits. A history of cave diving focusing on Wookey Hole in the Mendips (r) (4905)

Saving the loggishisad thatie: Michaela Strachan (5.30pm)

5.36 Owl TV. The first of a new series of the wildlife and environmental programme, presented by Michaela Strachan. Today she writches the preparations to return four loggerhead turtles to Kefallonia in Greece. (Teletext) (498)
6.00 Please Hammer Door't Hart "Bur. A mini-drama-cum-concert written and performed by rap star MC Hammer (f) (s) (56382)
7.00 Channel 4. News with Jon Snow and Anne Peckins. (Teletext) Weather (416721) 7.50 Comment (625031)
8.00 Bordertands: Blowing the Border Away — the trisk Border.
© CHOICE: The illuminating series on Europe's disputed frontiers moves to the one nearest home, the 300-mile border between Northern Ireland and the trisk Republic, it was only created in 1920 but 72 years is a long time in politics when there are people on both sides of the line wanting to blow each other up. Not all the tensions are political, Thanks to differences, goods tend to be cheaper in

are political. Thanks to differences, goods tend to be cheaper in Northern Ireland. So southerners go shopping in the north, creating chost towns at home. Sports such as nugby union and Gaelic football ignore the border. But as long as the majority in Northern Ireland wants to remain British, it will take more than the European

ireland wants to remain British, it will take more than the European single market to eases the frontier and with it the army checkpoints and the murderous raids of the temorists. (Teletext) (2419)

8.30 Views of Keiw. The Second of Str programmes about the Royal Botanic Garden's follows an expedition to Kathmandu to collect seeds (r). (Teletext) (2924)

9.00 Rear Windows: A Book of Hands — a Journey Through the World of Indian Ministures. A documentary history of the tradition of Indian ministures (645553)

9.45 Short and Chirlies: The Childwater. An eight-year-old girl's imagination runs not when she goes to stay with her aumt and unide (r). (Teletext) (506194)

imagination runs not when she goes to stay with her aunt and unice (f). (Teletaid) (506194)

10.88 Films Baby Buffe (1956, bw) stating Gangill Balter, Eli Wallach and Karl Maiden. Imerice and decodent Terinessee Williams drama, thought shocks lightist day, about a child balte, her possessive but stupid husband and a stranger who makes them both look stupid. Directed by Elis Azizan (Oracle) (43320295)

12.10 MMS1 and MMS2/Nosferata. (byt). The first of two films by Mauricio Käyal (7)(738-820). Followed at 1.25 by Mainicip Herce (2318420)

(2318420)
1.40 Clip Class. Scenic image: of Vienna set to music by Weberri (s) (9351710)
1.50 Film: Smith Hotel (1997, arw) starring Gordon Herker and John Loder, Feeble comedifabout a noter's head watter's strind against proposed changes. Pirethiothy David Macionald (1657826) Ends

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31.

TO SERVICE

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SECULO SE

7/4

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (78740) 6.30 Breakfast News (42637479) 9.05 Perfect Strangers. American comedy series about two long-lost cousins (r) (6801382) 9.30 Hot Chefs. Paul and Jeanne Rankin

prepare a tartlette of roast peppers, artichokes, mushrooms and rosemary, followed by noisette of lamb with a herb and clive crust, finisting with apple crumble tart and cream (s) (51837) 10.00 News, regional news and weather (6659943) 10.05 Playdays (s) (4889276) 10.25 Bananaman (r) (6652030) 10.35 Showbiz People. Tim Grundy discusses theatre with Ned Shemin, motherhood and music with Alison Moyet and pantomime with Timmy Mallett (4922030)

11.00 News, regional news and weather (9480498) 11.05 The Flying Doctors. Medical drama series set in the Australian outback (r). (Ceefax) (s) (1355189) 11.50 Travel Show UK Mini Guides. What the Morecambe Bay area has to offer the holidaymaker (7219498) 12.00 News, regional news and weather (7527092) 12.05 Summer Control of the Morecambe Bay area has to offer the holidaymaker (7219498) 12.00 News, regional news and weather (7527092) 12.05 Summer the control of the Morecamber (7527092) 12.05 Summer (7527092) 12

12.00 News, regional news and weather (7527092) 12.05 Summer Scene. The guests include cartoonist Bill Tidy and Vasso, the Duchess of York's "pyramid healer" (8057382) 12.55 Regional News and weather (60464856)
1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (24856) 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (59237479)
1.50 Wimbledon '92 Introduced by Desmond Lynam. Scheduled today are the women's singles quarter-finals (s) (56950837)
4.10 Pinocchio. Cartoon adventures of the boy puppet who came to life (r) (2363721) 4.35 Pirates of Dark Water. Animated adventures of a teenace space warrior. (Ceefax) (4933566)

of a teenage space warrior. (Ceefax) (4933566)
Newsround (6331363) 5.10 Activ-8. High activity sports. (Ceefax) (s) (9977566) 5.35 Neighbours (r) (Ceefax) (s) (801498). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Anna Ford. (Ceefax) Weather (301)

Weather (301)

5.30 Regional News Magazines (653). Northern Ireland: Neighbours

7.00 Noel's Addicts. Noel Edmonds meets a couple with an obsession with rats, a man mad about barbed wire, two actors hooked on the Marx brothers and Nigel Mansell who is addicted to competition.

(Ceefax) (s) (1059)
7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (s) (837)
8.00 Just Good Friends. Another episode from the on/off romantic comedy starring Jan Francis and Paul Nicholas (r). (Ceefax) (7479)

8.30 Crime Limited. Nick Ross talks to a panel of young offenders and Sue Cook sees how department stores prevent shoplifting. There is also a film report about the West Yorkshire tactical firearms squad. (Ceefax) (s) (9214)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (7214)



omson (left) and Tim Healy (9.30pm)

nuglas Livingstone's comedy drama about no set up a Melbourne private detective nd Chris Haywood. (Ceefax) (128837) ighlights from the women's singles

> d the 1994 soccer World Cup to the coording to this film the Americans to produce more goals and divide ease the number of commercial the requirements of television for th maximum profit. Television's all malign. The box has built huge rauits as snooker and gymnastics. Hevision has transformed the way ort looks. Almost all the big events een, hence day-night cricket in on to secure the largest audience og in (731905). Northern Ireland: Than a Game

2.15

the Astra and Marcopolo satel-levs on the hour. 6.00am News 50! 9.30 Nightine (99011) 10,00 (24382) 10,30 Beyond 2000 (92450) Japan Busness Today (4091127) Jusness Report (1928721) 12,30pm Jornary America (7906) 1,30 ASC (50045) 2,30 Backanger Line (50045) 2.30 Parkament Live 241 3.15 Parkament Live (2164030) 3yond 2000 (6634) 5.00 Live at Five 1 10.30 Newsime (7/905) 8.30 Target 1 10.30 Newsime (80479) 11.30 A8C 40127) 12.30am Newsime (43975) 4C News (21062) 2.30 Target (38913) 4C News (59330) 4.30 Beyond 2000 5.30 Newsime (49642)

JOVIES+ vcasa (3072295) and Men Don't Die (1990): Eliott unts a radio station (16671)

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8.00 News (1712382) 8.15 Westminster (6214818) 9.00 Yesterday at Wimbledon introduced by Harry Carpenter and

BBC2

9.00 Yesterday at Wimbledon introduced by Harry Carpenter and Helen Rollason (r) (85030) 10.00 Film: Tarzan's Peril (1951, bAw) starring Lex Barker and Virginia Huston. The jungle hero and his soul-mate Jane put their lives at risk when Tarzan tries to stop gun-runners. Routine fare, directed by Byron Haskin (6021011)

11.15 After Hours. Entertainment magazine show from the United States (6599030) 11.35 Impressions. An evocative look at an old rectory crammed with treasures and bric-a-brac accumulated over the centuries (r)

(7296547) 12.45 wiervin Ario mauriers's Music-a-Grams. The second of a 13-part musical series for children (r) (s) (6081030).

12.00 Wimbledon '92 Women's singles quarter-final action introduced by Desmond Lynam. The commentating team is John Barrett, Mark. Cox, Ann Jones and Virginia Wade (s). Includes news and weather at 2 nn (555714). vin And Maureen's Music-a-Grams. The second of a 13-part

3.00 News and weather (9545382) followed by Westminster Live (5133943) 3.50 News, regional news and weather (4391295) Wimbledon '92. Further live coverage of the court proceedings (s)



Discussing issues in black and white: Lenny Henry (8.10pm)

8.10 Black and White in Colour: Television, Memory, Race 1936

68.
■ CHOICE: The concluding part of the history of the portrayal of blacks and Asians on television runs from Alf Garnett to the present day. As before the clips and interviews approach tends to put anecdote above analysis and, also as before, there is an assumption that the programmes surveyed will be immediately familiar. What on earth was London Weekend's Skin? Or the same company's Mind Your Language, described by the writer Hanif Kureishi as "shocking and insulting"? On the whole the contributors, mainly black, take a disenchanted view of attempts to put their culture on the screen. They complain about stereotyping, negative images and lack of opportunity for black artists. At the same time there are pats on the back for Roots, for Channel 4's initiatives in black programming and for the one and only Lerny Henry. (Ceefag) programming and for the one and only Lenny Henry. (Ceefax)

9.00 Quantum Leap. Last in the off-beat science fiction series starring Scott Bakula as a time-trapped scientist. In this episode he finds himself back in November 1955 in the body of a 16-year-old girl who is about to go into labour. (Ceefax) (s) (392059)

9.50 Town Half: People Power. Incisive fly-on-the-wall documentary series which goes behind the scenes of the Labour-controlled London Borough of Lewisham during a turbulent period. This week

working women and children occupy the Central Library in a protest against the closure of play centres; a pregnant homeless woman refuses a newly decorated one-bedroom flat after learning the previous occupant died there; and the council heads towards another row over the funding of the cherished education service. (Ceefax) (385295)

10.30 Newsnight with Francine Stock (331769) 11.15 Black and White in Colour: The Colony (bw). A compelling documentary made in 1964 by Philip Donnellan examining the lives of Afro-Caribbeans living in Birmingham (160176) 11.55 Weather (106030)

12.00 Open University: Donegal — Economy and Culture (95807). Ends at 12.30am

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SKY SPORTS

12.00 Up River (1990): A poneer seeks reverge for the death of his wife (31672) 2.00pm Wonder of it All (1936): Wildkile film (45214) 4.00 The Crowded Sky (1960): Air disaster mosts (313) ● Vis. the Astra and Marcop 4.00 The Crowded Sky (1960): Air disaster movie (3818)
5.00 Dead Men Don't Die (1990): As shown at 10.00am (20715585)
7.40 Entertailment Tonight (339419)
6.00 Chisan O'Brien (1989): A karate policevornan returns home (23214)
6.30 Signes Trax (33905) 4.00 US Ahietics (9634) 6.00 Sports Canakade Athletics (9634) 6.00 Sports Lavaurus (40356) 7.00 Athletics (92295) 8.00 Rugby League (67450) 11.00 Football (58160) 1.00am Fishing (25517) 1.30 Athletics

EUROSPORT

Via the Astra satellite.
 8.00am Footbal: European Championships (56214) 9.30 Golf (74769) 11.00 Supervios (95382) 12.00 Football (95895) 1.90pm Football (67030) 3.00pm Rodeo Paris (51301) 4.00 Athletics (2173108) 8.00 Olympics (6943) 8.30 News (3450) 9.00 (50x Boang (79295) 10.30 Boang (63356) 11.30 News (64924)

SCREENSPORT Vis the Astra satelline.
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LIFESTYLE © Vie the Astra satellite.

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10.00am Denise Austin (66382) 10.30
Jokers Wild (1735740) 10.55 Ruch and famous (8054108) 11.20 Body Talk (1960092) 11.25 Seath For Tomorow (8928276) 11.50 Sally Jessy Raphael (5384566) 12.45pm Lunchbox (292740) 1.15 Joan Rivers (5520653) 2.05 Rafferty's Rules (1902818) 3.05 Sell-A-Wison (4799366) 3.30 Fashon (4295) 4.00 Tes Break (5985634) 4.10 WKR? In Cmcinnate (3792059) 4.48 Jackpot (5663276) 5.00 Sally Jessy Raphael (6301) 5.39 Sell-A-Vision (3566) 6.00 Remarkdon Steele (33566) 7.00 Sell-A-Vision (578030) 10.00 Music Videos (6249382) 2.00 Last Dance (18449)

CNN

Via the Astra satalite.
 Twensy-four hour news bulleans.

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Bruno Brookes
FM only 6.00 MW. 4.00am Bruno Brookes
FM only 6.00 MW. 4.00am Bruno Brookes
Steres 12.30pm Newsbert 12.45 lakis BraceNeale James' Brening Sesson 9.00 The Sidemen: Two part sense sooking at the lives of
former Small Faces keyboard player 10.00 Noday Campbell Goes into the Night 12.00 Loose
Talk (FM only) 12.30 Bob Harris (FM only)

FM Stereo. 4.00am Alex Lester 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brain Hayes Good Marring UN19.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Een Marring UN19.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Een Bruze 1.00 Alex Pause for Thought 9.30 Een Bruze 1.00 Een Bruze 1

News and sport on the hour to 7,00pm.

SASTING STATES AND STATES A

Disaglas Hill's four-part story 8.00 Proport 9.15 The Onymor Years' 1980 Moscow and Lake Placed 10.10 Earshold

All Lines in BST 4.30mm World Business Peport 4.60 Travel & Weather News 4.43 News 2 Pross Personness 1.00 Europe Yorky 5.99 Morror Renamed 6.00 World News 6.30 Lonces 1.50m 6.59 News in German 5.30 Europe Yorky 5.99 About Britain 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Contemporm 8.00 News 6.48 \$3.00 New Meas 8.50 The Olympians 9.00 Verial News 9.09 World's 1.50m 6.59 News 1.00 News 6.48 \$3.00 New Meas 8.50 10.05 World News 7.09 World News 9.09 World's 1.50m 6.59 News 1.00 News 6.48 \$3.00 New Meas 8.50 10.05 World News 9.09 World's 1.50m 6.50m 7.00 New Pop 10.30 The Learning World News 9.05 Out New Pop 10.30 The Learning World News 1.00 News 8.00 News 1.15 News 1.00 News 9.00 Ne

6.00 TV-am (1248059) 9.25 Your Number Please. Phone in quiz show hosted by Neil Buchanan (s) (6807566) 9.55 Thames News (1527363) 10.00 Out of this World. American comedy series (r) (s) (1537740) 10.25 Wowner. Animation (1547127) 10.55 News headlines

ITV

10.25 Wowser, Animation (1547127) 10.55 News headlines (409996)
11.00 Ox Tales. Two animated adventures for Offic the ox (7344063) 11.25 Just for the Record. Feats of endurance from around the world (5573092) 11.50 Thames News (585740) 11.55 Cartoon Time (7294189) 12.10 Treasure Box (7) (9567289)
12.30 Lunchtime News with Nicholas Owen and Fiona Amistrong. (Oracle) Weather (6913011) 1.10 Thames News (62441450)
1.20 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) (18513295) 1.50 A Country Practice (5) (68575450)
2.20 The Full Treatment. A look at new migraine treatments, the inadequacies of care for stroke victims in Britain and a radical osteopathic treatment for cerebral palsy in children. The guest is Michael Aspel (97565382) 2.50 Families. Soap linking the north of England with Australia (5) (7015740)
3.15 TN News headlines (9562059) 3.20 Thames News fleadlines (9552672) 3.25 The Young Doctors (3449905)

(952672) 3.25 The Young Doctors (3449905)
3.55 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. Animation (4387092)
4.05 Disney's Duck Tales (r) (4895856) 4.30 Time Riders.
Science fiction adventures (r). (Oracle) (276) 5.00 Cartoon Time

(6366059)
5.10 Blockbusters (6942522)
5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (863491)

5.55 Thames Help (r) (388498)

6.00 Home and Away (r) (Oracle) (769) 6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (721) 7.00 Emmerdale. Drama serial set in the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle)

(6127)7.30 Nature Watch: Bye Bye Birdland. Julian Petities meets Doff Merton who is making last chance attempts to save New Zealand's threatened birds from becoming extinct. (Oracle) (905)
 8.00 The Bill: Up All Night. PC Garfield is injured after losing radio contact with Sun Hill when in pursuit of a burglar with a violent resultation. (Deade) (7547)

reputation. (Oracle) (2547)
8.30 The Comedians. Britain's new stand-up funny men (4382) 9.00 Firm Friends. Episode three of Lou Wakefield's drama staring Billie Whitelaw and Madhur Jaffrey as partners in a fast-food

business. (Oracle) (1905) 10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Julia Somerville. (Oracle) Weather (22837) 10.30 Thames News (901127)



East End visit: Queen Elizabeth and George VI (10.40pm)

10.40 The Royal Family at War.

● CHOICE: The late A.I.P. Taylor once summed up George VI's contribution to the second world war as eating spam off a gold plate. The King was determined to share the hardships of his plate. The King was determined to share the hardships of his subjects, but he was still the monarch. Taylor's quip is echoed in this film with the story of how the royals spooned their jam straight from the jar, instead of transferring it a pot. The spoon, of course, was silver. Poor George. He womied his way through the war, a shy, dutiful and concerned man who dreaded Christmas broadcasts because of his stammer, and the strain probably shortened his life. This sympathetic account, embellished with the memories of the royal household, is a nostalgic throwback to the days which the first family still set an unblemished example and private lives were kept out of the headlines. (Oracle) (6613108)

12.10am Prisoner: Cell Block H (6326197)

1.00 Video View presented by Mariella Frostrup (12081) ...

2.00 The Equalizar starring Edward Woodward (23333)

2.00 The Equalizer starring Edward Woodward (23333)

3.00 The Equation starting Edward Woodward (x3533) *
3.00 Donahue. A discussion about why some people lie about their bedroom activities (2068807) 3.50 Nibs Bites (559317 fb)

4.00 60 Minutes. American news magazine (10420) : 5.00 Columbus Circle. A family fallen on hard times move to a poor air their arrian grainer (r) (26623)

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 10.00mm-10.25 Adventures on Kythera (1537740) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (858498) 7.30-6.00 Country-wide (505)

As London except 10.00am-10.25 Adventures on Kythern (1537740)3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters (3449905) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (6942522) 5.00 Lookaround Tuesday (769) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (721) 7.30-8.00 Wide Angle (905) 12.15 Rim: Death of Me Yet (Doug McChure, Richard Basehart, Rosemary Forsyth) (7465623) 1.35 Video View (2337555) 2.35 60 Minutes (2179934) 3.30 Night Beat (7651604) 4.25 The Look in the Mirror (793971) 5.25-5.30 Jobinder (5330913)

CENTRAL

CENTRAL
As London except: 10.00mm-10.25 Adventures on Kythera (1537740) 2.50-2.15
The Young Doctors (7015740) 3.25-2.55
Families (3449905) 6.25-7.00 Central News (858498) 7.30-8.00 The Tuesday Special: Watchdogs — the Environmental Health Department (905) 12.10 Pinn: McClout: A Cowloy in Paradise (Dennis Weaver) (912178) 2.00 Sport AM (23333) 3.00 The Big E (91807) 4.00 60 Minutes (7921352) 4.55-5.30 Central Jobfinder (2136130)

GRANADA SIKANADIA.

As London except: 16.00mm-10.25 Aciventures on Kythera (1537740) 2.50-3.15
Garham Kerr (7015740) 3.25-3.35 Sons and
Daughters (349905) 5.19-5.40 Home and
Away (6942520 6.00 Families (769) 6.307.00 Granufo Tonight (721) 18.15 Fibre: 758
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(2337555) 2.35 60 Minutes (2179994) 3.30
Night Best (7651604) 4.25 The Look in the
Mirror (7420448) 8.25-5.30
Hight Best (7651604) 4.25 The Look in the

HTV WEST As London except: 10.00em-10.25 Adventures on Kythem (1537740) 1.99-2.20 The Young Doctors (88575450) 2.25-2.25 A County Practice (3448905) 8.10-5.40 Horse and Away (892522) 6.00 HTV News (769) 6.30-7.00 Bloodbusters (721) 7.30-8.00 Good Health! (905)

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm 4.36 Wales at Sk 7.30-8.00 A Weigh Life TSW

As London except: 10.00em-10.25 Adventures on Kythera (1537/40) 2.59-3.15 The Young Doctor (7015/40) 3.19-3.45 Home and Away (3440634) 3.19-3.40 Kamiles (6942/522) 6.00 15W Today (769) 6.30-7.00 Blooblusters (721) 7.39-8.00 Gardans for All (9095) 12.15 Film; Death of

Richard McMahon, piano, performs John Gardner, Sven-eric Johanson; Vaughan Williams, William Mathias

Williams, William Mathias ...
4.25 Wind and Plano: Heinz Holliger, oboe, Ethar Schmid, clarinet, Klaus Thurersam, bassoon, Radoven Vestovic, and Anatos California.

| 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 |

TYNE TEES

Northern Life Review (88575450) 5.19-5.40 Northern Life (769) 6.39-7.00 Blockhusters (721) 7.30-6.00 Taking Pictiess (905) 52.25 Filter Death of Me Yet (746523) 1.35 Video View (2337555) 2.35 60 Minutes (2179594) 9.30 North Best (2382907) 4.25 The Look in the Minror (8363791) 5.20-5.39 Jobbids (5330913)

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5) Stereo on FME 5.55am Shipping 6.08 Boering 6.08

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Starter 6.00em CA Dally (17289301) 8.25 Dly
and Jooks (6814856) 3.50 Sesame Street
(8302905) 10.30 Firm: The Lone Wolf Measts
a Lady (9190276) 11.35 Marjan (3862655)
12.30 News (32164214) 12.35 Six Medius
(1437301) 1.00 Fifteen to One (173665c)
Don't Quote Me (47634) 2.00 Televely
Gerrie (8553) 2.30 Fiftee Happy (5 Show
(11834721) 4.10 The Opah (945) 5.30
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Chester myslery plays and Paul Sayer's new hovel, The Absolution Game (x) Absolution Game (x) Siper Stock. A falle of Standy Love by David Kilby, read by Sering Stevin Stock Medical Play with Edite Medical Play with Edite Medical Play with Edite Medical Play Wather Stock Mews 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather Show: cornedy and music wills Join Miles and Rob Miller The guests are Jim Israe, Jonathan Cecil and Flamma Cinque.

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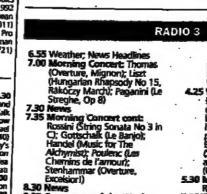


policewoman returns home (23214) 11.30 The Lost Capone (1990): Adnan Pasdar as Al Capone's brother (870379) 1.10am An Innocent Man (1989): Tom Seleck in thiller (783913) 2.05 Pass the Ammo (1988): Acbon comedy (8301265)

medy (1941-1205) 15 Remand Lips (1990): Farce about two it-makers (4850994). Ends at 6.00

THE MOVIE CHANNEL





8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Mussorgsky, Hopak; Bors Godunov, exempts, The Nursery, Joshua

9.35 By Arrangement Purcell, arr
Maxwell Davies (Fantasia and
Two Pavars); Bach, arr
Maxwell Davies (Prelude and
Two Pavars); Bach, arr
Maxwell Davies (Prelude and
Fugue in C sharp misor);
Ockeghem, arr Birbvistal
Heremita Solus); Ma Holy
Davies (Rune:
Lisand); Ao Hardel
Lisand; Ao Maswell Davies (Mishkenot);
Bach, arr Maswell Davies
(Prelude and Pugue in C sharp,
BWV 848); Prokofiev (Overture
on Hebrew Themes, Op 34:
Aquarius under Nicholas
Cleobury)
11.30 Hallé Orchestra under Carlo
Rizz, with Leonidas Kavakos,
violin, plays Rossini; Respighi;
Bruch; Schumann
1.00 News
1.05 St-David's Hall Lunchtime
Recital: Kathryn Stott, plamo,
plays Herbert Howells
(Sonatina); Coptand (Four
Piano Blues); Marous Blunt
(Sonata No 3, The Life Force);

Piano Blues); Marcus Blunt (Sonata No. 3, The Life Force); Copland (Variations); Malcohn Lipkin (Noctume); Gershwin (The man I love: I'll build a stainway to Paradise; Clap yo' hands; I got rythmn) 2.00 Music Weekly (i) 2.45 Tcheikowsky: BBC Weish SO under Tadaaki Otaka plays Serenade for Strings, Op 48 (r) 3.25 Swansea Bach Choir under John Hugh Thomas, with COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND CAROLIC DONALD TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO O'DE PETER DAVALLE

Holliger, oloce, Elmar Scrimto, clarinet, Klaus Thrunersamin, bassoom, Radovan Visitovic, horn, and András Schiff, pisno, play Miozart (Quintiet in E flat, K 452); Sandor Veress (Sonatine for oboe, clariner and bassoom); Beethour (Quintet in E flat, No 2015.

5.30 Makely for Pleagravs Roger Nichols Into Cabrers 200 Mishinghish 90 under 7.30.80, Surra, with Alexander Service (Rinergon); Walton (Cello Cortexio); Herrze (finegon); Walton (finegon); Herrze (finegon); Walton (finegon); Herrze (finegon); Walton (finegon); Herrze (finegon); Walton (fine

9.45 Peter Senior, senor, Andrés Schi Jano, Radosan Vittor, hom, Pair Jille Peter Senior, Radosan Vittor, hom, Pair Jille Peter Senior, Radosan Vittor, hom, Pair Jille Peter Chy of Bindinghas 50 Units India Francis Francisco philip Destaurent 11.34 Peter Senior (Bolysnèse Option Peter Senior (Bolysnèse Option Peter Senior (Bolysnèse Option Peter Senior (Bolysnèse Option Peter Senior Senior Peter Indiand Peter Senior Becaut In Standard Peter Senior Se

3.05 Call Neith Rose.

3.05 Call Neith Rose.

10.26 No.26 To Trail (Miles of the Second of the Secon 11.30 Medicine Mole with Gent.

Vaction 12.00 Your and Yours

12.25ph Flying the Flore size in the Russian Library in the Russian Library in the Russian States of Gentle States in the Russian Library in the States in the States in the States in the States in Venice.

1.40 The Archers (a) (a) 12.55

All in Touch:

CHOICE Hardly ever less in the visually handicappead this weekly series which Peter White presents which and this presents which and architects can do to help the billing and partially signified to find their way around buildings. Some of the impossions are ingenious—hollow patches under fibors to give aural warning of insument obstacles:

Though from different works, they calculated a safety state of the same of Inmes Reagantie

1.40 The Archers & & 1255
Shipping

2.00 Thirty-Milliante Theatrist.
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3.42 Secundares (pill opin).
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